The Newton Graphic

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Test scores show junior high slump

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A 220-page report on the progress of elementary and junior high schools students in reading and mathematics skills shows Newton students to be learning above the national average, but the rate of learning drops off in junior high schools.

The test scores of last year's students are also the first evidence that a downward trend in junior high math scored is being reversed.

The report by Vincent Silluzio, director of the Department of Research and Planning, covers STEP tests in grades four through nine excluding grade eight.

The Otis-Lennon intelligence quotient (IQ) test was given in grades four and seven with an average score of 109 throughout the city. In previous years the Kuhlmann-Anderson test was used which expectedly resulted in averages six points higher due to variances in the tests.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink had noted the decline in STEP (Sequential Tests of Educational Progress) scores in reading in the junior high.

One possible explanation for the declining rate of learning in junior highs in reading is "the great concentrated effort in elementary grades," where scores were "in excess of the rate elsewhere," he said.

"The other possibility," Fink said, "is perhaps there has to be more concentrated efforts to teach skills of reading" in the junior highs.

The superintendent could not refer to any studies that show a tendency for students who learn faster in elementary grades score lower in later grades.

The superintendent said he has met with the junior high school principals and plans to meet with the teachers soon.

Two charts in the beginning of the large volume show that students in sixth grade had the slowest rate of learning the math and reading skills tested than students in any other grade.

Using reading standardized scores ranging from 400 to 490, Newton students started off testing in the beginning of fourth grade six points above the national average at 427, increased seven points each for the next two years to get to 441, which is nine points above the national gained three points by the beginning of seventh grade when the national went up five, and gained 14 points in junior high when the natonal went up 19. Ninth grade Newton students ended up two points above the national norm at 458 in reading skills.

The same general pattern of learning in grades four through seven in math was seen, but by the end of grade nine students recovered the four-point lead over the national average.

The report refers to achievements from one grade to the next, and the national standard to the Newton standard in terms of stanines, a scoring system from one to nine.

Stanines are "qualitative units of measurement based on growth," Superintendent Fink said, and take into account the varying difficulty of tests from one grade to the next and the amount that averages of a group of students would increase from one year to the next.

The middle or "average" stanines of 4-6 cover percentile scores ranging from percentile 23 to 77. The middle stanine 5 includes scores in percentiles 40 to 60. The national average for all tests is stanine 5.

Stanines 7 and 8 are "above average" and include percentile bands from 77-89 and 89-96. Stanine 9 is rated "high" with a percentile rating from 96-99.9.

The report with Scholastic Aptitude Test results will be discussed at the School Committee meetings of Oct. 12 and 13 at Mason-Rice School.

The following paragraphs on each school were compiled from the report.

The location of top, middle, or low in the Newton IQ spread was stated in the first page on each school. Oftentimes an average score for a group of students in one grade would change some number of percentile points from the previous grade, but this would not result in a change in the stanine score.

The complete report will be available in all schools and in all branch libraries after the School Committee meets.

At Angier School students were in the middle third of the Newton IQ spread and last year's students scored above or equal to the Newton norm in reading and math. Average scores of sixth grade students have improved one stanine point in reading and math since fourth grade.

Beethoven School rated in the top third of the Newton IQ spread and scored higher than the Newton average in all grades and in both tests. Over the past three year's the sixth grade class kept in top 99.9 percentile band nationally in reading but dropped from that top score in fourth grade to stanine 8 (percentile band 89-93)in sixth grade math.

The average Bowen School IQ score in the top third of the Newton IQ range, and last year's students achieved better than the Newton average in all tests except for grade six math. The national percentile band for math dropped about 10 points to 82-86 in sixth grade last year.

Burr School ranked in the lower third of

SCORES — See page 39

School	Grade four IQ	Grade four Reading	Grade four Math	Grade five Reading	Grade five Math	Grade six Reading	Grade six Math
Angier	111	9	7	8	7	8	7
Beethoven	114	8	9	9	9	9	8
Bowen	113	9	8	8	7	8	7
Burr	101	4	3	6	5	6	6
Cabot	111	9	7	7	7	9	8
Carr	101	6	6	7	6	5	7
Claflin	118	9	9	9	7	9	9
Countryside	103	7	6	7	7	7	7
Davis	101	6	6	6	6	6	6
Emerson	104	6	6	6	5	6	6
Franklin	103	6	5	6	6	7	7
Hamilton	109	8	8	8	8	9	9
Horace Mann	104	7	8	6	7	7	8
Hyde	115	8	8	9	8	9	8
Lincoln-Eliot	101	5	6	5	5	5	6
Mason-Rice	111	9	9	9	8	9	9
Memorial	112	7	7	8	6	7	7
Oak Hill	107	7	7	8	6	7	7
Peirce	118	9	9	9	9	8	8
Spaulding	111	9	7	8	7	8	8
Underwood	110	8	7	7	6	8	7
Ward	114	9	8	9	8	9	9
Williams	105	8	8	9	7	8	7
Average	109	8	7	8	7	8	7

	Grade seven IQ	Grade seven IQ stanine	Grade seven Reading	Grade seven Math	Grade nine IQ	Grade nine IQ stanine	Grade nine Reading	Grade nine Math
Bigelow	109	6	8	7	111	6	6	7
Day	105	6	6	5	105	6	5	5
Meadowbrook	110	6	8	7	111	6	6	7
Warren	108	6	7	5	106	6	6	6
Weeks	113	7	9	7	113	7	6	6
Average	109	6	8	6	109	6	6	6

Small and mayor at odds over assessing practices

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Ald. Sidney Small continued his attack on assessing practices in relation to business property this week at a special news conference.

Small's statement aroused the anger of Mayor Theodore Mann, who commented later, "I think it is reprehensible that assessing practices become involved in a political brouhaha."

Small has been criticizing the Board of Assessors' methods of assessing large commercial properties for several weeks. He has singled out the tax abatements given the Marriott Hotel in particular, noting that its real estate taxes dropped more than $100,000 last year, from $691,800 to $572,400, and a further abatement has been given for the FY 1977 valuation, although taxes will increase slightly.

Small said in his prepared statement that the mayor has shown his "insensitivity to the financial problems of our citizens" by saying he is "satisfied" with the Marriott taxes.

Mann Tuesday denied having made that statement, reported in a local newspaper, and said, "Of course I'm concerned! I'm concerned with appropriate taxes being paid by all citizens. I'm concerned with increasing the tax base — who worked hard for the Chestnut Hill Gardens ?"

In response to Small's criticism of the Board of Assessors, Mann pointed out that the Marriott is appraised at less by Cole-Layer-Trumble, the revaluation firm, than by the Board of Assessors.

The dispute between the two men, who have been friends for many years, carried over to Tuesday night. During a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Small and Mann were engaged in a loud argument in the mayor's office.

ASSESSING — See page 39

District Court judge named

Paul E. Chernoff of West Newton, chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, was nominated Wednesday to be a judge in Newton District Court.

Chernoff, 37, of 3 Wauwinet Rd., has been a member of the state Parole Board since 1972. He received his law degree from George Washington Law School with honors in 1967.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1973.

Governor Michael Dukakis will send his name to the Governor's Council in 14 days for its approval.

Housing Rehabilitation Program falls short of projected goal

Newton's Housing Rehabilitation Program is helping only 33 homeowners, according to Director Gerald Early, some 30 less than it was expected to aid.

Some of the 33 approved rehabilitation jobs for Nonantum, West Newton and Newton Corner have been bid and more are to be sent out for bids soon.

The homeowners have been helped by grants and loans under the federal community development program.

According to Early, director of the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Program, the 33 projects have used only $80,000 of the $150,000 allocated for the first year of the program.

An application period for the second year of the program will be opened later this month, Early said. During the first year of the program, the Housing Rehabilitation Program had expected to assist 60-70 homeowners, but few people applied for assistance.

In the second year of the program, the allocation for housing assistance is $220,000, which will be augmented by the $70,000 carried over from the first year, making nearly $300,000 available.

Criteria for financial assistance and rehabilitation standards were set by committees of citizens, who acknowledged at the time that their decisions would be subject to revision if too many or too few applications passed the screening process.

The rehabilitation program office is at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. The telephone number is 965-1310.

Superintendent takes issue with school survey findings

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has made a strong rebuttal to an independent study that includes comments that adults in Newton are "dissatisfied" with the schools.

Superintendent Fink wrote a letter to an eduction journal editor saying a study by Ronald and Ena Vazquez Nuttall of Newton contains "misrepresentations and unjustifiable conclusions."

His main contention with the Nuttall study is not that it found that basic education skills and respect for authority are the most important things to teach, something he and School Committee members know, Fink said.

Fink claims that a Planning Department study and the results of the last School Committee election do not support Nuttall's claim of citizen dissatisfaction with the schools.

Nuttall's study said, "Dissatisfaction with the schools in this community was evidenced in another study made about the same time by the city Planning Department which found less than half the adults rating the schools 'good' while the city's police and fire services had much more positive ratings."

Ronald Nuttall, director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research at Boston College, sent his study to the American School Board Journal in Washington, D.C.

Fink says the Planning Department survey done with the 1975 census shows 68.5 percent of the public rate the secondary schools as "good" if the "don't

SURVEY — See page 39

United Press International Photography Editor Dave Wurzel of Newtonville holds up a shot of a new pair of glasses with three lenses. An unusual photo such as this one is the type he says is often used by picture-sharp editors and noticed by readers. To the left of Wurzel is Claire Deveney, vice president for a recent program at the Publicity Club of Boston which invited Wurzel to speak of photography. (Williams photo)

Photo tips from a pro

Dave Wurzel's day is often made when an unusual photograph comes across his desk.

When all the UPI photographers on his staff have been covering such large scale events as the opening of school in Boston, he searches for an unusual photo that he can send to hundreds of newspapers in New England.

Wurzel, a Newton resident, is photo editor of United Press International in New England.

The Publicity Club of Boston recently invited him to explain how he chooses the 100 photos that travel across the UPI wires each day.

Each day he receives more pictures in the mail from publicity agents than he could ever use, and most of them wind up in the round file, he said.

"The worst thing to happen is to get a cheap photographer," he said, noting a better photographer is worth the extra money if editors decide to use the photo.

Like most editors, he looks for photos with unusual action and a different angle, not with fifteen people standing in a row. He showed only one of the latter type of photos, but unfortunately those are the type that he gets the most of.

One of the photos he showed the group of more than 50 publicists was of a large face of a boy eating a pie at an amusement park. If the amusement park had sent a picture of 100 children, or a view of the park, it would never have been used.

But the unusual pleasant face was used by hundreds of editors in New England.

Wurzel received hundreds of photos of various schools opening for September, but the one he chose was humorous, showing 100 books being held in a stack by two college students.

The Newtonville photographer said he has never won a prize, but takes pride in knowing many of the people who have learned from him have.

Wurzel also told the publicists that there are several types of photographic lenses, and the person hiring the photographer should not be afraid to suggest that different lenses be used for an unusual effect.

Inside

Hospital, Health Department continue flu shot preparations. See page 3.

League of Women Voters offers information of referenda questions. See page 6.

All Newton Music School director leaving. See page 40.

Board of Aldermen

Parking garage stalled

The proposed parking garage in the Newton Centre "triangle" received a setback Tuesday night when the Finance Committee failed to approve a resolution asking for an appropriation for drawing plans.

The resolution had been approved by the City Planning and Public Buildings committees.

The proposal is being handled by Ald. Eliot Cohen, chairman of the Land Use Committee. Cohen offered the resolution in order to try to take advantage of a new federal public works act that could pay the entire cost of the project.

Cohen presented design plans drawn up by a Newton Highlands architect. Two alternatives would provide a total of 243 or 221 spaces on two levels, one underground. The existing parking lot provides 137 spaces.

The haste with which Cohen appears to be pushing the resolution disturbed many aldermen. The public works act itself requires quick action, since it calls for a formal application for funding almost immediately, with assurances that construction can start 90 days after approval.

Cohen believes that whether or not the city can meet federal deadlines the parking facility is needed in Newton Centre, and plans paid for will not be wasted in any event.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Ernest Dietz submitted a substitute resolution calling on the mayor "to proceed expeditiously in selecting projects of highest priority" that would meet guidelines of the public works act.

Sheehan feels that the Newton Centre parking garage is not urgently needed

BOARD — See page 39

Space available now for Nonantum groups

A large room at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, has been rented for the temporary Nonantum multiservice center in accordance with neighborhood preference incorporated into the federally fundded community development program.

The advisory committee and the community have been promised $30,000 toward a permanent center to house various clubs and other activities, but so far there has been no agreement on how to achieve such a center.

One faction in Nonantum wants to form a corporation to take over the old Stearns School on Watertown Street, which the School Department will vacate this winter.

Another faction is afraid that taking on such a large project would be too risky and wants to see the Hawthorn Playground gymnasium building enlarged and converted to a multiple-use building.

The community development program advisory committee is asking for suggestions on the use of the temporary facility while some decision is made on how to get a permanent facility.

Guidelines of the CD program specify that the space be provided for "human services programs meeting the needs of Nonantum residents."

The community development program is restricted to improving the environment and quality of life in "target areas," designated through public hearings and the judgment of the Planning Department as West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner.

Nonantum Advisory Committee Chairwoman Jennie DeVito wants to hear from all interested agencies, groups and persons who have proposals for the use of the temporary space. Her address is 140 Adams St., Newton 02158.

FILENE'S

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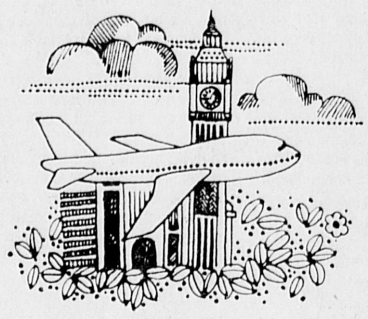


The Grand Prize —
a round trip to London
plus a chance for 30 winners to learn
how to eat their way
around the world at home

From now till October 16, enter our restaurant's vacation contest. The prizes? A set of twelve international cookbooks for thirty lucky people, five from each of the six Filene's restaurants.

The grand prize, for one of the thirty — a round trip for two to London via TWA, with seven nights in a first class hotel, private bath and continental breakfast included, plus many exciting extras — sponsored by the Aladdin Travel Agency at Filene's.

Entry blanks are available at the restaurants — so come in and treat yourself to a delicious snack or meal, or just come up and smell the tempting aromas — no purchase is necessary to enter the contest. The drawing will be held October 16; the winner of the grand prize will be drawn October 26.
Filene's Greenery and Pub — eighth floor
Boston, and the restaurants in Filene's
Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Natick,
Northshore and Southshore.

Withington outlines positions

George Withington, a Republican opposing Democrat Joe De Nucci for a seat as state representative from the 16th District, gave his stand on several issues this week.

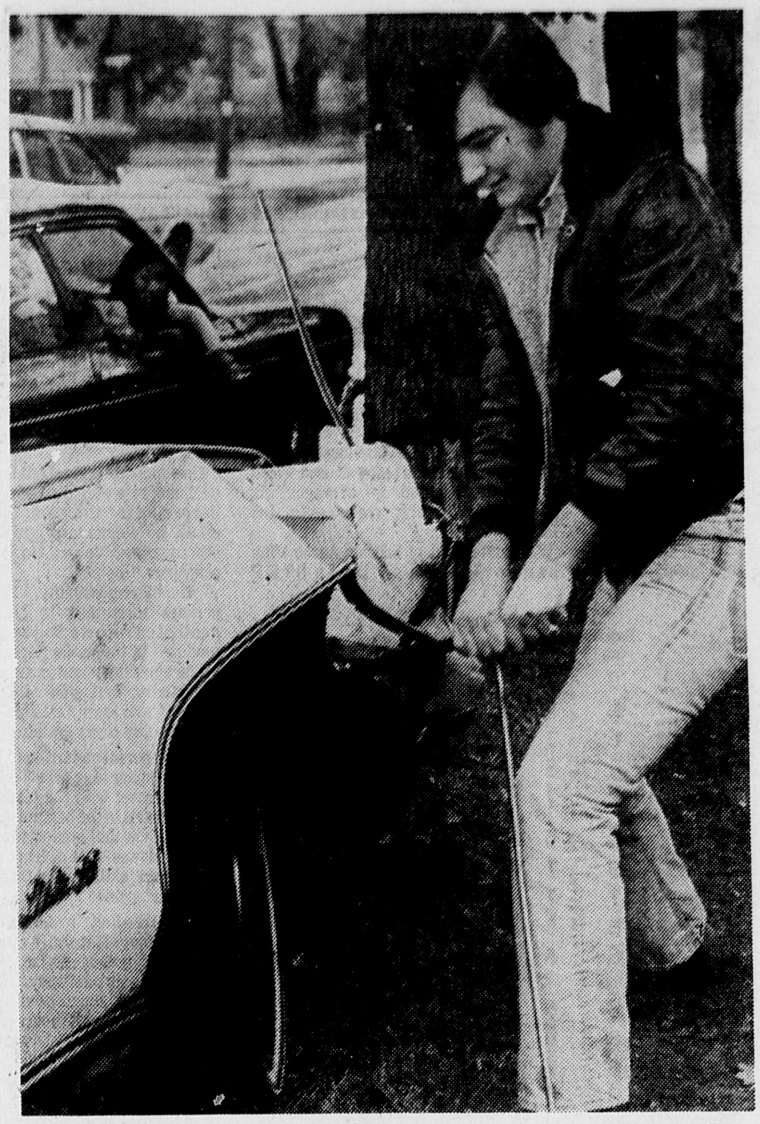
Withington is opposed to the graduated income tax; the 8 percent meals tax, especially for senior citizens; and the 10.75 percent tax on unearned income.

He believes that establishment of a ceiling on state spending would control escalation of taxes. Unemployment will be decreased by improving the business climate in Massachusetts, he says.

Withington favors revision of welfare laws so that Massachusetts pays no more than the national average paid by other states.

Local control of schools and zoning should be expanded, Withington believes.

He would support "appropriate punishment" for crime, which he says continues to grow because criminals know they can "get away with it." He would favor the death penalty for premeditated murder.



John Deagle of 55 Goddard St., Newton Highlands, takes a crowbar to a bent fender after a minor accident. No one was injured. (Williams photo)

Health inspection of all food handlers underway

Dr. J. Carolyn Zavarine, Commissioner of Health in Newton, announced this week that an intensive health inspection has begun in all of the city's food establishments.

These establishments include not only places where food is consumed on the premises, such as restaurants, cafeterias, sandwich shops, taverns and delicatessens, but also retail food places such as supermarkets, grocery stores, fruit and vegetable stands, meat and fish markets, candy and ice cream stores, and all other places selling food.

Although these food places are inspected regularly throughout the year, this special fall clean-up drive is carried out to see that all establishments qualify for next year's renewal . of licenses.

This drive by the Health Department is started early in September so that all places will have plenty of time to do any major renovations or painting before the end of the year.

Violations are discussed with the proprietors at the time of the inspection and re-inspection made until corrections are obtained.

It has been customary for the Licensing Board to obtain approval from the Health Department on all food places before a license is issued. In addition to the license, a food permit for all places selling food to the public.

The State Sanitary Code and local requirements which are enforced for each establishment pertain to wholesomeness of food, protection of food (especially perishables), handling of food, health and cleanliness of employees, and construction and cleanliness of equipment and utensils.

Laboratory control is carried out by bacteria swab tests taken from eating and drinking utensils to see that they are hygenhygienically safe for use.

Inspection also includes such environmental factors as safe water, toilet and handwashing facilities, garbage and rubbish disposal, vermin control, construction and cleanliness of floors, wall and ceilings, proper lighting and ventilation, and general housekeeping.

The program is under the supervision of Harlan W. Kingsbury, R.S., chief sanitary officer, and the inspection done by three sanitary inspectors, each covering one third of the city. Senior Sanitary Inspector Charles M. Hopkinson covers the territory of Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale, Lower Falls, and Waban.

Inspector Charles W. Pierce covers Nonantum, Newton Corner, and Chestnut Hill, and Inspector Robert R. DeLuca covers the territory of Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, Upper Falls, and Oak Hill.

Swim program for handicapped at Marriott

A swim program for physically or multihandicapped preschool children will be held at the Marriott Hotel Pool, 2345 Commonwealth Ave. The series of one-hour lessons will begin on Friday, Oct. 8, from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

For further information contact Mrs. Hudson, 899-4577.

Mofenson knocks anti-ERA arguments

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has called the leading arguments against the state Equal Rights Amendment "misleading" and "specious."

"Those opposed to the ERA claim that the Massachusetts ERA will wipe out a wife's right to be supported by her husband, that it will encourage common toilet and bath facilities, and will bring about the weakening of the family and social disruption," Mofenson said. "Using selective data from other states whose laws are different from our own is misleading and only serves to confuse voters seeking to make a rational choice."

Mofenson explained that unlike Colorado or Maryland, the present Massachusetts alimony statute provides for alimony to be awarded on the basis of need, not on the basis of sex. In deciding who will receive alimony and how much, the court takes into consideration things like the length of the marriage, and the education and financial resources of both spouses. The Massachusetts statute already meets the standards of the ERA, so no one entitled to or granted alimony under the present law will lose it with passage of the amendment.

Mofenson who carried the ERA amendment bill for the Judiciary Committee the first time it came before the House, also said the ERA won't affect rest rooms. Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy, he explained that the right to individual privacy is constitutionally protected and is part of both federal and state law. Under the ERA, the state would retain the rights to require separate toilet, bathing and sleeping facilities. Furthermore, in the 16 states which already have state equal rights provisions, the only change in public facilities has been that when men don't have to pay a dime, women don't have to pay a dime.

"Far from undermining the fabric of society, "Mofenson said, "a state-passed ERA will significantly enchance our existing statutory framework of equal rights laws and reinforce our commitment to the principle that 'equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.' In providing that all people shall be entitled to equality of opportunity, it will improve the quality of life for all of us."

Solid waste legislation passed in Congress

Solid waste energy legislation originally introduced by Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) in 1975 has been passed by the House of Representatives.

Drinan said the legislation will aid cities and towns in producing energy and recycled materials from municipal trash.

It will accelerate "energy from trash" technologies by providing for technical assistance and other incentives to municipalities to help install solid waste facilities, Drinan said.

Research, development and demonstration will also be expanded.

"Few people realize the very substantial energy content in solid waste," the congressman explained. "Conservative estimates indicate the energy available from municipal solid waste in 1973 alone was equal to: the amount of energy needed to light every home and office in the United States; 28 percent of the oil projected to be delivered through the Alaskan pipeline; or 10 percent of all coal consumed by utilities in 1973.

"More recent figures show that the solid waste energy potential is now greater than the equivalent of 200 million barrels of oil per year, or 500,000 barrels of oil per day," he said.

Drinan said he feels the legislation will create jobs in Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts is ideally suited to take the lead in developing solid waste technologies. The high technology companies for which Massachusetts is famous should be able to take over a large share of this new growth industry, aided by our many research and development firms. In addition, employment will be created at solid waste facilities where both skilled and unskilled workers will be needed to run and maintain the energy producing equipment."

Drinan-Mason radio debate

A debate between 4th Congressional District candidates Congressman Robert Drinan and Arthur Mason is scheduled to be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 10, according to a spokesman for Mason.

The radio debate will be on station WVBF. at 8 p.m.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 7

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.
Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Lutheran Service Assn. petition for home for boys, 515 Walnut St.; townhouses at 65 Prospect St.; association of persons at 233 Grant Ave.; height restriction in business districts. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
School Committee, Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.
Community Schools Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.
Education Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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"THREE STEPS UP" BOUTIQUE

City's historic records may be given a home

Newton may some day soon have all its precious historical documents is one place, well taken care of and easily accessible to the public.

That prospect has motivated the Newton Historical Commission to create a nonprofit corporation called Historic Newton,Inc., which hopes to build an addition to the Jackson Homestead to serve as the city archives.

Historic Newton, Inc., has been promised by Mayor Theodore Mann that he will designate $66,000 in the 1978-83 capital improvement program for construction of the foundation (the Board of Aldermen must approve).

Additional support has been given by the Mutual Bank for Savings, which has offered $5000 a year for three years to be used toward salary for an archivist and supplies.

With these indications of help, Historic Newton, Inc., has applied to the National Historic Publications and Records Commission for a $7000 grant for further aid in setting up the archives.

Mrs. Elsie Husher, chairman of the Newton Historical Commission, is the project director.

The total three-year cost of setting up the archives, including construction, will be $198,100. Mrs. Husher said that maintenance cost, after the first three years, will consist of the salary for an archivist one day per week plus the cost for utilities and upkeep of the building. Jackson Homestead will pay 80 percent of the archivist's salary.

The construction has been estimated at $160,000, of which the Friends of the Jackson Homestead' the city's present historical society and museum, have pledged $100,000.

Most of the city's historical records are stored in the basement of City Hall, where few people know the location of any items, or even what is there.

The new building will provide more than double the space now occupied by the records at City Hall. In the new space will be stored the documents after they have been repaired and treated against aging and and placed in proper storage containers.

During the first year, 1977, the archivist will begin the inventory of historical material. The second year, according to the plan, the Homestead annex will be built.

By the end of the third year, the archives should be in working order.

God has a good purpose for you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
"Are You Looking in the Right Direction?" by Horacio Omar Rivas, CS
Sun. aft. Oct. 17, 3:30 pm
Church Edifice
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Calendar of events suggested for city

Leisure-time activities for both old and young and a single, going coordinated calendar of events on in Newton were the two most pressing needs mentioned at a recent meeting of the aldermanic Education Committee.

The Education Committee has broadened its scope to include liaison with the Recreation Department and the Library as well as the School Department and related groups.

During the next few months the committee will meet with these agencies individually to learn what they are doing and whether any services provided by one agency overlap with those of another agency.

The calendar and clearinghouse for city-sponsored and private activities were seen as an urgent need by representatives of city agencies present.

Notification of the public of the availability of activities will be done through the Newton Community Notes telephone line, new Human Services Department Howard Lipton said.

Lipton said he will reactivate the line, which has not been used for many months.

Several speakers at the Education Committee meeting were in favor of a central calendar service, to be operated by the city, so that different activities and events would not be scheduled on at the same time.

The Newton Community Council, an organization that existed until a few years ago, used to perform such a function and sent the calendar to newspapers. It also published a directory of Newton organizations, churches, clubs and so on.

The directory was published once by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce after the Community Council closed.

Fine Arts free Tuesday nights

The Museum of Fine Arts will be free every Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 12 for six months. Support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has enabled the museum to waive the usual Tuesday evening admission fee of 75 cents.

A special evening of art and entertainment cosponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Office of Cultural Affairs has been planned to celebrate the first day of the free admission policy.

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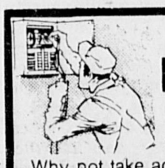
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Although it may be hard to believe, it is "that time of year" again. Joseph Daley of Weldon Road, Newton, looks as though he making a practice run at what will soon be a great barrage of leaves that will need raking. (Williams photo)

Special consent forms prepared for flu shots

Special consent forms explaining swine and Victoria vaccine will be distributed to all people participating in the flu clinics to be held soon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The forms describe the flu's sysmptoms, the vaccine itself, possible side effects and special precautions. Participants will also be asked to sign the forms to indicate they have read and understand the risks and advantages of the vaccine.

Those eligible for the first clinics include people age 65 and over and those 25 and up with chronic disease. Chronic disease or high-risk groups include those with heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorder.

Guidelines for children have now been released and they indicate that children ages 3 to 18 with chronic disease should receive a split vaccine, two doses four weeks apart.

They should be vaccinated by their private physicians or whereever they receive health services and not at ! the federally-funded clinics, according to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The clinics for high-risk residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditoruium late in October, probably during the last week of the month on three dates. Exact dates and times will be released as soon as possible.

The vaccine given to high-risk people will provide protection against both swine and Victoria flu.

After the high-risk groups have been vaccinated, clinics for healthy adults 25 and older will be held with the monovalent vaccine given which provides protection against swine flu only.

The vaccine is not recommended for healthy individuals under the age of 25.

The Visting Nurse Association will provide vaccine to home-bound people.

The City of Newton will provide bus transportation for its residents to the clinics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital via the bus shuttle service. This schedule will be published at a later date.

For further information, contact the Newton Health Dept., 244-4700.

Four youths arrested in Centre and Waban

A youth in Waban Square was arrested for being a disorderly person and three youths in Newton Centre were arrested for violating the open bottle law this week.

Phillip M. Frawley, 18, of 91 Waban Ave., Waban, was arrested for being a disorderly person last Thursday at 9:05 p.m. after he allegedly refused to give police identiiication.

Officers Janice S. Brack and James Rogers broke up a crowd of youths there and were to seek a complaint against another teenager for violating the city open bottle law.

Three youths were arrested Saturday at 8:10 p.m. for violation of the city ordinance prohibiting drinking in public.

Allegedly holding open containers of alcohol near the Newton Centre Baptist Church were Brad Kennedy, 17, of 507 Ward St., Newton Centre; Edward Lafferty, 20, of 1875 Beacon St., Waban; and Stephen Pescosolido, 17, of 1 Willow Ter., Newton Centre.

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Brooke to be at Mason reception

Fouth District congressional candidate Arthur Mason will be honored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) at a fundraising reception reception Monday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m.

The reception will be on the second level of the Peter Stuyvesant at Anthony's Pier Four.

The Republican congressional candidate has also received the support of Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, Garnder Mayor Stephen Erickson and Fitchburg Mayor Hedley Bray.

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Editorials

Legislators and immunity

Some highly respected attorneys, who are experts on federal and constitutional law, insist that members of Congress and State Legislatures cannot be arrested while travelling to and from the places where their law-making sessions are held.

They also maintain that a state or federal law-maker cannot be prosecuted for an alleged violation of the law committed during the performance of his official legislative duties.

For example, they say a State Senator or Representative cannot be arrested for drunken driving while going to the State House to attend a legislative session or while returning home after the session.

Neither, they contend, could a member of either the State Senate or House of Representatives be prosecuted for soliciting a bribe while carrying out his legislative duties. The same thing is true for members of Congress, in their opinion.

This immunity, they declare, is provided in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A test case reportedly is coming up in federal court which may eventually establish whether legislative immunity actually exists.

State House sources say that Attorney Walter Hurley, counsel for State Senator Joseph DiCarlo of Revere, reportedly will seek to have extortion charges against DiCarlo dismissed on the ground that they violate the legislative immunity granted him under the Constitution.

Federal judges disagree on whether members of the Legislature do legally enjoy such immunity from prosecution.

Out in Illinois earlier this year, two The federal judges sitting on a three-member Appeals Court panel ruled that a member of the Illinois Legislature, who had been indicated on charges of political corruption, could not be prosecuted because he had an immunity which he could invoke. The vote was 2-1.

However, the full eight-member Appeals Court bench reversed that decision by a 5-3 vote, with the jurists again split on the immunity issue. Now the case is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court where a landmark decision is expected to make history.

The issues involved presented a complicated legal picture. Whether the legislator there waived his immunity by testifying before a Grand Jury was one of the questions in dispute.

The two Appeals Court judges, who maintained that the Illinois legislator was immune from prosecution on corruption charges, held that the Constitution granted him such immunity to guarantee his independence in performing his duties.

If the ruling of those two Appeals Court Judges is finally upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, it obviously would also apply to Senator DiCarlo.

Federal judges in Massachusetts might not interpret the immunity aspect of the First Amendment in the same manner as their judicial counterparts in Illinois, but the Supreme Court ruling undoubtedly would be the same for DiCarlo as for the Illinois law-maker.

The issue involved is an intriguing one. So is the question of what the reaction of the voters would be to a legal argument that a legislator is immune to prosecution for alleged wrongdoing.

Attorneys representing legislators in such cases, of course, are not primarily interested in the political implications. Their first concern is to have their clients acquitted.

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Countering Carter's claims

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Throughout his campaign for the presidency, whenever Jimmy Carter has been asked to detail his plan to reorganize the federal government — that is, to tell specifically how he will reduce the number of agencies in Washington from 1,900 to 200, as he has promised — Mr. Carter has invariably ducked the question by changing the subject to what he says were his accomplishments when he was governor of Georgia.

So it was no surprise at all, when this issue surfaced in his debate with President Ford, to hear Mr. Carter say that he would do "the same thing" as president that he did when he was in the statehouse in Atlanta, which he says was "a tremendous success."

But just how successful was Mr. Carter in reorganizing Georgia's government? Did he, as his campaign propaganda declares, eliminate 278 of the state's 300 agencies? Did he slash administrative costs by 50 per cent? Well, I don't know. But here's what those who do know say:

— "I have personally not been able to identify any savings that resulted from reorganization per se." This interviewee said Carter's claimed reduction of administartive costs "is strictly fiction," adding, "A detailed analysis would not show such a reduction." — Georgia State Auditor Ernest Davis, quoted in an AP story in the New York Times, Feb. 18, 1976.

In that same story Davis also said: "Mr. Carter speaks against the tax load on the average worker. As governor, he proposed the state's first tax increase since 1955 and most of the levies were direct consumer taxes."

— "There may have been a few inconsequential boards that were eliminated, but mostly he just created a monster, like HEW in Washington." — Sam Caldwell, Georgia's Commissioner of Labor, quoted in the Washington Post, Feb. 23, 1976.

— "Carter's reorganization was less significant administratively than it was in a political sense, as a tool in creating a sense of leadership and uniting various groups behind him for whatever else he wanted to do." — Same Post article, paraphrasing the opinion of "Mac" Simpson, a University of Tennessee political scientist, who has extensively studied Carter's gubernatorial record.

— "When asked for figures to back up Carter's claim (that he cut administrative costs by 50 per cent), Carter's news director, Rex Granum, replied 'there are no such statistics available.' " — Excerpt from 1976 Carter profile, authored by Phil Stanford and published by Capitol Hill News Service, an organization begun by Ralph Nader.

— "He couldn't pass any of his reorganization bill. We had to get it passed for him — or about 60 per cent of it anyway." — A top Georgia politician, quoted in Time magazine, May 10, 1976.

— "Several veteran capital figures question the effects of the reorganization, scoffing at Mr. Carter's appraisal of it as a 'radical piece of surgery that restored the patient's health.' Mr. Mathews called the program nothing more than a 'cosmetic rearrangement of the furniture,' and other critics who asked not to be identified were more or less agreed." — Tom Mathews, Georgia Speaker of the House, quoted in the New York Times, May 16, 1976.

"Governor Busbee, however, complains that the largest of Mr. Carter's creations, the Human Resources Department, had 'unnecessary layers of management, lack of accountability, unclear lines of authority, confused job definitions, and inadequate administrative procedures . . .'

"After studying Mr. Carter's campaign pamphlet, most say his broad claims are oversimplified, exaggerated and misleading." — George Busbee, Georgia's present Democrat governor, who supports Carter, quoted in the Christian Science Monitor, July 19, 1976.

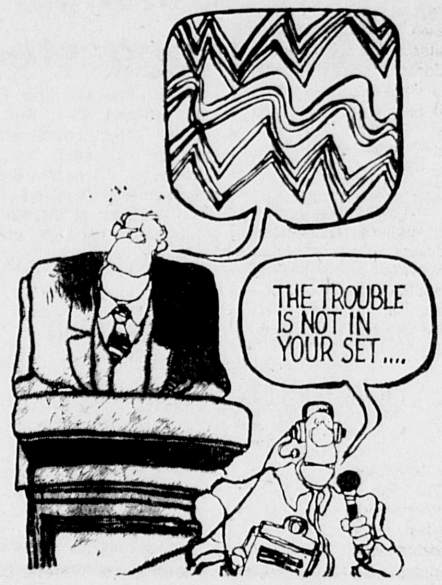
"The real Jimmy Carter, as viewed through his own files, was much more a politician than he cares to admit. As governor, he did not always live up to the high standards he publicly professed and continues to profess. The Carter governorship shows clearly that he and his staff sometimes used his power in traditional political ways — to seek jobs, promotions, appointments and a myriad of other favors on behalf of campaign workers, political contributors, and cooperative legislators.

— "Carter also authorized thousands of dollars in state revenues for local projects intended to bolster friendly legislators — contrary to his often-stated principle that public projects should be financed purely on their merits, not for political motives. As governor, he excoriated secrecy but often was secretive, he denounced lobbyists while accepting favors from some of them, and he held aloft a banner of candor that did not always cover Jimmy Carter." — Excerpted from a two-part series in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Sept. 5, 1976.

— "A great majority of the nearly 300 state agencies, boards, and commissioners he says he merged or shuttered were in fact non-functional relics that simply hadn't been cleared from the organization charts." — Newsweek magazine, Sept. 13, 1976.

— " 'I'm not sayin' that he was a spendthrift or anything, but Jimmy has a tendency to shoot off at the mouth a lot. That savings business is a lot of junk and one agency was left in a real mess. I respect the man. He worked hard and tried, but saving money? No, nobody can show me any savings . . .' "

"Asked about the claimed savings, Carter campaign staffers were unable to point to any specific dollar amounts in the plan, either before or after it was instituted." — New York Daily News, Sept. 15, 1976 report by William Sherman, quoting Georgia's state legislative expert, Pete Hackney.



The Catholic Church's problem with abortion

Analysis by Gus Tyler, syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — The kind of difficulty that the Roman Catholic hierarchy is facing in regard to the abortion issue is not peculiar to the Church nor limited to this one issue. American institutions, in general, have a hard time telling their adherents what they may or may not do on Election Day.

The Catholic Church is opposed to abortion. The hierarchy — the National Conference of Catholic Bishops — wishes to amend the Constitution of the United States "to correct the tragic errors of the Supreme Court on abortion." This is generally understood to mean that the Church would call for an absolute ban on legalized abortions.

In the last few weeks, the bishops have met with the Republican and Democratic candidates for President of the United States to discuss the highly controversial issue with them.

After the dialogues, the bishops let it be known that Democrat Carter's views were a "disappointment" and that Republican Ford's views were "encouraging."

This characterization brought protest from within the Catholic Church, including some strong words from many of the Catholic clergy.

A national organization of priests felt that the hierarchy was focusing on abortion "to the neglect of other important social issues." They did not wish their parishioners to go to the polls and cast a vote for or against the presidential candidate purely on the basis of this one issue.

The bishops hastened to declare their political neutrality. "It is not our job to endorse candidates or oppose candidates," announced Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the conference.

He went further to note that the position was not formulated "in the context of what is sinful and what is not sinful" and that, therefore, people should "vote as their conscience dictates."

The problem of the hierarchy is revealed in the seemingly contradictory behavior of most Catholics in the country. According to a New York Times-CBS poll, Carter runs strongest among those Catholics who favor an anti-abortion amendment.

The reason lies outside the narrow circle of the abortion debate. Blue-collar Catholics are far more Democratic than wealthier Catholics, for obvious economic reasons. These same hard-working types also tend to be more orthodox in their adherence to their faith.

What this means is that the Catholic is not just a church-goer; he is also a union member. He may also be a veteran, a hunter, a PTA activist, a precinct captain, a Southerner, a passionate environmentalist, etc.

Our plural society, with its many interest groups pushing for their own things, breeds plural individuals, making it impossible for any institution — be it church, union, corporation, women's group, or Masonic lodge — to dictate the vote of its members.

The notion of a "plural individual" sounds like a self-contradiction. Yet, within each of us dwell several persons, forming various views in the many environments through which we move in our different roles. On Election Day, we cast one vote only, but it is the precessed product of our plural personalities.

Another Corner

The House cut: one giant mistake

By Ron Civins-Mills

It must be the water. Maybe it's some peculiar chemical dumped into the Quabbin Reservoir. Whatever it is, Massachusetts political activists have an insatiable drive to isolate a problem and then find the absolutely worst solution for it.

I haven't brushed up on my history, but I'm sure the Volsted Act got its start in Massachusetts.

Occasionally, they stumble onto a meritorious solutions, like abolishing the Governor's Council and county government; but most of the time they play right into the hands of the very evil forces they are so bent on correcting.

In 1978, we can look forward to a brand new edition of "The Foul-up Follies," the house cut.

As you may remember, the Massachusetts House of Representatives, affectionately known as the Great and General Court, has 240 members.

Thanks to the League of Women Voters and other like-minded groups, a constitutional amendment was passed which, in 1978, will reduce the size of the House to 160 members. The reasons for the cut were to improve efficiency and to improve the "quality of the membership."

What will happen with a reduced House?

I have worked this year all over the Commonwealth and here in Newton trying to recruit candidates for the House. I heard two recurring themes from potential candidates on why they didn't want to run: 1, they will be redistricted out of their seats in 1978 and 2, money.

You see, since the districts will be bigger in 1978, this year's successful candidates will probably face an incumbent in the primary or in the general election.

In addition, they will run in an area they would not currently represent, thus making the job of running this year almost pointless. That is one reason why many seats are uncontested this year.

Finances are even more important. The average House district has about 13,000 registered voters. Assuming two voters per household means to send just one mailing to each household to let the voters know how you stand on the issues or even just to let them know that, in fact, you are running will cost about $500 at bulk rate postage plus an additional $300 for printing of the material which you are sending and $150 for the envelopes at $12 per 500.

One mailing will cost a candidate nearly $1000.

There are many ore expenses a candidate must incur if the campaign is to be at all successful. Ask yourself, how much money could you raise if you wanted to run for the State Legislature? You'll quickly see why few people want to run.

But when the House cut takes effect, just watch what happens to the cost of campaigning. The districts nearly double in size, thus the cost of the mailing will approach the $2000 mark. What does all this mean?

For one thing, the average person who may have thought about running when the district was small will probably rule it out completely because running for office, in most cases, will be beyond that person's ability to raise the necessary money. Result: only the wealthy or incumbents will run, insuring that even fewer candidates will run, giving the people less of a choice and keeping the same old faces in the House.

Recently, Rep. McGrath and others said they would not take money raised by Speaker McGee to help in their reelection efforts. That's very noble, but when the districts get bigger and the bills get higher, those very same candidates will eagerly take the money and that will put them firmly in the pocket of the House leadership.

The House leadership, by the way, will need even fewer votes with a smaller House to maintain its domination over that body. A leadership which, at best, is totally self-serving.

Finally, there's the efficiency of the representative.

After 1978, fewer members of the House will have to deal with an increasing workload and also try to provide constituent service. Today, you can call your representative and ask for help in plowing through the state bureaucracy or voice your opinion on legislation.

After 1978, that representative will be serving nearly twice the number of constituents that he or she serves now. You will have diminished access to the person who is supposed to represent you. The distance between you and your representative will increase.

Incidentally, a large pay raise is sure to come with the reduction of the House. This raise is supposed to improve the quality of the membership by attracting better-qualified people. j

If that's so, you should look at the county government and see the huge salaries some of the officials there make and compare their qualifications to those of your pet hamster.

The only way to improve your government and your legislature is to improve the candidates. The only way to improve the candidates is to participate in the elections and give money to the candidate's campaign.

If everyone paid attention to the offices and the candidates, the cost of campaigning would go down and the caliber of the candidates would increase.

Ron Civins-Mills is the former political director of the Republican Party of Massachusetts and now a political consultant with Guy & Co. of Marblehead.

Opinions

A vote for Gerald Ford

To the Editor:

I would vote for Gerald Ford. I think he is dull, inhibited, conservative, overly-cautious about every political innovation that crosses his desk, and anything relating to a new idea or change arouses such anxiety that one wonders just how he managed to reach the emotional age of a 12-year-old boy so well.

He is still the best candidate, although I hope and pray that our paths will not cross. Thinking of him as a friend or associate, even meeting him, makes my stomach turn.

Jimmy Carter is probably a good choice too.

They are both good choices for the presidency. Carter's point of view is progressive, out-spoken, sometimes honest, sometimes not; naive and colorful. I would work on his peanut farm any day.

He can come into my house any day. I'd like to meet him. He is a character, although I think I've almost outgrown the "teddy-bear" image.

It must be pointed out that the state of Georgia is only slightly larger than the population ofBoston and with a tenth of its inner-city problems. And Jimmy didn't do all that well as governor of the state.

It kind of sounds like another Nixon shenanigan: "Well, if I can't get elected to the governorship of California, I might as well run for president."

And that choice of the American people didn't work out too well, although I said at the time I pulled the lever: "I think Nixon will be one of our greatest presidents—if he doesn't get caught."

How did I know he had tape-recorded his actions?

What most people want for their president is a colorful hero type without realizing the dullness of the job, the amount of intricate detail that must be suffered every day, and the stable and dull mind required to understand and study all the facts at hand.

Jimmy is a kind of knight in shining armor while it is dull Gerry that pushes the plow. I think that maybe it takes a dull, hardworking man who has some sense of integrity.

I have nothing against Jimmy because he lusts after women. Atlthough I must admit it sounds disgusting. Woe! Jesus loves.

Newell Davis,
Chestnut Hill

Bottle bill

I would like to add my vote to those for the bottle bill.

I never cease to be amazed by the shortsightedness of special interest groups. If we continue to waste energy, and litter and abuse our land, the day will come when we may not have to worry about the environment, special interest groups, bottles or anything else.

I am certainly not unsympathetic to people losing jobs, but there are only two bottle manufacturers in Massachusetts and they have yet top prove there will be any job loss. As a matter of fact, studies show there will be an increase in jobs due to the extra handling needed with returnable bottles. The A&P has returnable bottles and they do not cost more, they cost LESS.

Remember, returnable bottles are not a new idea, they hark back to the "good old days."

Sue S. Hickey,
Auburndale

A 'Pele' or two

To the Editor:

As a group, we, the Newton Youth Soccer coordinators, are grateful for the acknowlegement of our effort in implementing a soccer program in the city. Indeed, it did take much effort and determination to get this program moving into its scond season. It must be said that our youths need a sport wherein all children, irrespective of their athletic skills, can participate and feel enjoyment and success. This is perhaps the fastest growing sport being offered to youngsters today. We are happy to see Newton parents responding to our need for support by their participation as coaches, referees, spectators, dependable "chauffeurs," and enthusiastic participants at our games.

We do, however, need the help of our Recreation Department to provide us with fields and goals for play areas around the city. Many parents feel that football and baseball should no longer be the only seasonal sport alternatives for their children. It is possible that the decision of the Recreation Commission in regard to the St. Joseph Novitiate might supply an answer to multiple service needs in our city.

The sport has been integrated largely into the junior and senior high school programs. I would be advantageous to be able to feed into that level an already enthusiastic group of youngsters.

Maybe in starting at an earlier age level, our area could produce a "Pele" or two!

Newton Youth
Soccer coordinators

Control

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure (not too often granted) to be able to praise and give credit for a job well done to a police department which is too often criticized and too rarely praised.

I refer to the very excellent performance of the Newton Police and to Officer Feeley in particular, in the control of the crowds and traffic attending the appearance of Jimmy Carter at Boston College last week.

Officer Feeley did an outstanding performance in controlling the thousands of people and cars in a very congested area of Acacia Avenue and Beacon Street.

His constant stream of good-natured instructions to help everything keep flowing smoothly was a masterpiece of an example of how to control a public gathering.

Hats off to the Newton Police and our thanks to Officer Feeley.

Myles S. Lewis,
Traffic Committee,
Chesntnut Hill Assn.

Resignations

To the Editor:

The resignations of Mrs. Katherine Jones and Mr. John Modest, coordinators of the Newton and Framingham Metco programs respectively, strike a serious blow to the quality and the future of the Metco program throughout metropolitan Boston.

Their resignations represent a loss of valuable assets to the Metco program. It has been their strength and ability which have made the Newton and Framingham programs models for other towns to follow.

Their resignations, prompted by circumstances and the reduction of support staff, do more damage to the future of Metco than the worst criticism from organizations publicly opposed to Metco.

As a group of Metco coordinators, we are very interested in the comments and suggestions of citizens truly concerned about the quality of integrated education.

The damage has already been done in Newton and Framingham. Let us hope that some of the bad feelings and misinformation generated in Newton and Framingham do not spread to other towns.

Alvin Foster,
Metco Directors Assn.

Tennis

To the Editor:

At the Angier School tennis courts, I spotted a sign saying that children under 16 would give way on the courts to adults after 5 p.m. and all day on weekends.

It was barely noticeable but if some adults notice it, are children under 16 going to get kicked off the courts?

Think for a second. Is that the way you would like to be treated?

Jim Schwartz,
Angier School

Mail under control

To the Editor:

On behalf of Action for Children's Television, I want to thank you for giving ACT front page coverage in the Sept. 23 issue of the Newton Graphic.

To date, ACT has received over 20,000 letters as a result of an Ann Lander's column suggesting that people write us for infomation about children's television programming.

We are able to handle this deluge of mail with the help which has come as a result of the Newton Graphic photograph.

Deborah First,
executive director

55 MPH

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 11-15

Monday
Columbus Day — holiday.

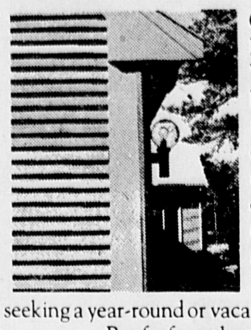
Tuesday
Hot Italian meat subs, potato chips, tossed salad. Wednesday Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, cole slaw.

Thursday
Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

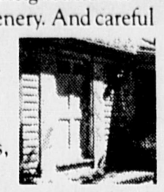
Friday
Individual cheese pizza potato chips, tossed salad.

Orange juice, milk and fru served with all meals. Men subject to change.

Cotuit Bay Shores
Variations on a dream.



Quality is never an accident. Especially at Cotuit Bay Shores. Where beautifully-designed homes blend with Cape scenery. And careful master-planning is evident in every detail. From tennis courts and beach club to curved roads, and bicycle trails.



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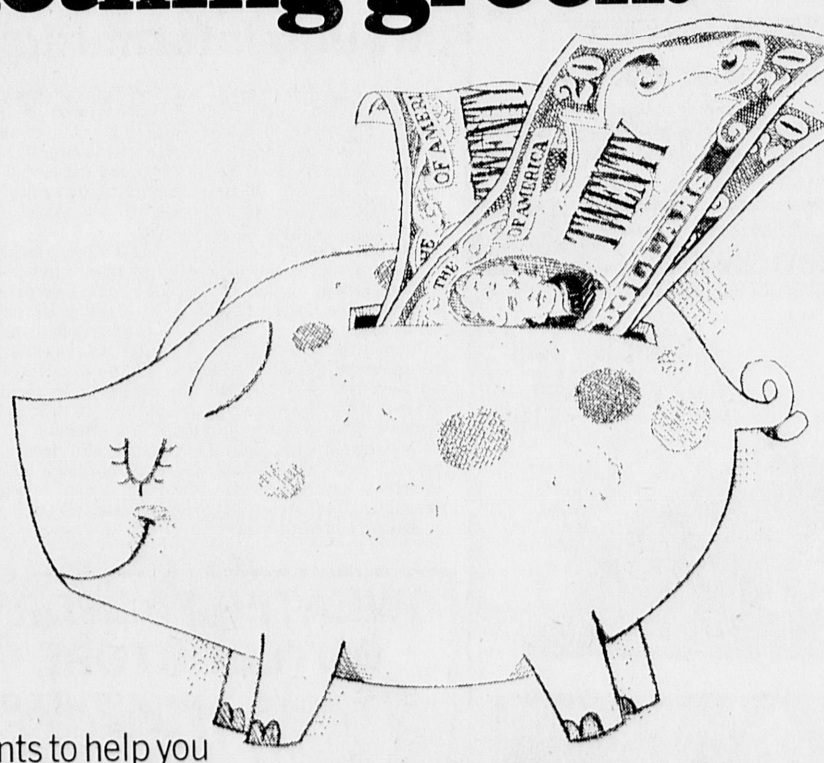

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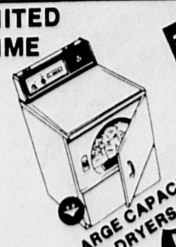

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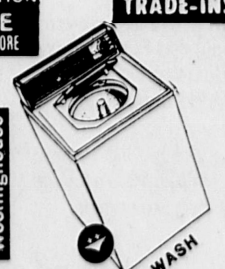

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LWV offers referenda info

To help acquaint voters with this year's referenda questions, the League of Women Voters of Newton will hold two service units Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A morning meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre. Babysitting will be available at $1 per child.

The evening meeting will be held at Aquinas Junior College on Jackson Road in West Newton at 7:45 p.m.

Referenda questions include: the state Equal Rights Amendment, a graduated income tax, handgun control, a public power authority, a ban on nonreturnable bottles and cans, uniform electric rates and repeal of the "blue laws."

For information, call 964-6111. The public is welcome.

All nine referenda questions will be covered at the League of Women Voters of Newton voters' service units scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 13. Pictured are Voters' Service Chairwoman Judy Gorbach (left) and League President Jane Leighton (right).

Study of mayoral and aldermanic pay to start

The Committee To Study Mayoral and Aldermanic Compensation will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20, at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The seven-member committee is composed of the following: Beatrice Slotnik, Newton League of Women Voters; Mark Aronson, Newton Taxpayers' Assn.; John Vaccaro, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Maudyea Campbell' Republican City Committee; Jerome Olrich, Democratic City Committee; Daniel MacLaren, AFL-CIO Council 41; and Michael Antonellis, former alderman.

The committee was established by vote of the Board of Aldermen. Originallydetermine the purpose was to what the proper salary for the mayor of Newton should be. It was later expanded to include a new study of proper pay for the aldermen.

Aldermen now receive $100 a month' plus fringe benefits. The mayor receives $27,500 plus expenses.

All meetings will be open to the public.

Door-to-door

Employees of Boston Edison and investor-owned utilities across the state will wind up a door-to-door campaign against a state power authority this week.

They will deliver a pamphlet to local homes which presents arguments against the public power authority, a referendum question on the November ballot.

In Newton, the coordinator is Robert J. Daley of 982 Beacon St.

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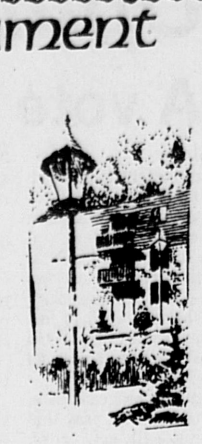

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Backman senate chairman of economic committee

Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) has been appointed Senate Chairman of The Special Legislative Committee of Economic Development in Massachusetts, it was announced by Sen. President Kevin B. Harrington.

The prime responsibility of the committee is to analyze the changing Massachusetts economy and to report on measures which might be taken to improve the state's economic condition.

Also named to the committee were Sen. William M. Bulger (D-Boston), Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Weymouth), Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick (R-Stockbridge), and Sen. John F. Aylmer (R-Barnstable). Ten House members are to be named by Speaker of the House, Thomas W. McGee.

The committee will seek to facilitate the implementation and operation of an economic development program to provide infusion of new capital into new or lagging businesses in the Commonwealth.

In addition, the committee will study the effectiveness of proposed legislation on economic development; review procedures and regulations relative to their impacts on economic development; and the development of further recommendations regarding economic policy for the Commonwealth.

Sen. Backman released an outline of major goals for the Committee:

1. Reorganization and revitalization of a Department of Commerce and Development. The prime responsibility must be an annual and long range economic plan for Massachusetts.

2. Foreign trade and industry must be attracted to Massachusetts. A foreign trade zone (Free port) is the first step. .

3. A new program of tax incentives and the restructuring of our tax system.

4. A new program to rebuild the cities of Massachusetts. In part, there must be a goal of 40,000 new housing units per year, required both to house our people and to bring jobs to the dormant construction industry.

5. The Division of Employment Security must be reorganized. Completely funded by the federal government, but administered by the State, the Department is a "study in ineffectiveness." The prime labor market at present almost ignores its presence.

6. The establishment of an Economic Development Corporation for Massachusetts and New England.

7. The expansion of the vacation industry.

8. A new mass transportation system.

9. The establishment of a world technology center in Massachusetts both for Industrial Technology and the Health Industry. .. 10. A State and national full employment program.

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Government to be made more accessible through information

A year-long effort to make state government more accessible is on its way to being achieved, State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) said this week.

Gov. Michael Dukakis is expected to sign a bill to increase the amount of information about the activities of state agencies available to the public. The House passed the bill last week.

The present version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Pines and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, requires the secretary of state's office to inform the public of "significant executive orders, new department regulations, hearings on the amendment or repeal of regulations, and other items of sufficient public interest."

The information is to be issued in a bi-weekly Massachusetts Register.

Rep. Pines said the bill is "a vital step in bringing governmnent and the pubilic closer together."

"The bill will help satisfy the need to know what is happening in state government. It will be of value not only to lawyers who regularly have to deal with state agencies, but also to the people of the Commonwealth in playing a greater role in their government," she observed.

The bill also requires of secretary of state's office to compile and publish regulations of all state agencies.

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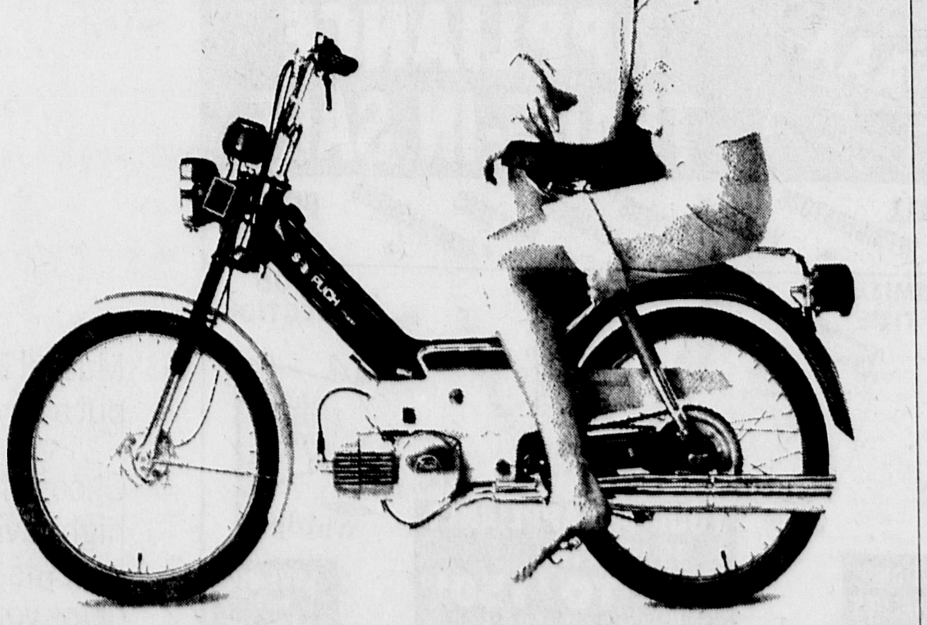

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Cerebral Palsy walk begins at Cabot Park

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi has accepted the position of honorary kick-off chairman for the Newton-Wellesley Cerebral Palsy Walk-A-Thon Oct. 11.

The Walk-A-Thon will kick-off simultaneously from Cabot Park in Newtonville and Wellesley Square, Wellesley. Walkers from each point will cover the 10 or 20-mile hike, depending upon how far their sponsors think (and they think) they can walk.

Sponsor forms have been distributed to the two school systems, as well as to all of the colleges and junior colleges in the Newton-Wellesley area. Challenges from one school to another are being accepted at the Newton-based Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston office (969-3214). Also challenging each other are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts: Boys Clubs and Campfire Girls. Challenges are still open for sororities and fraternities from any of the local colleges, as well as whole school challenges.

Sponsor forms may be obtained and challenges will be accepted by calling 969-3214 during the day and 965-2069 in the evenings.

Two 10-speed bikes will be awarded to the male and female collecting the most money from their sponsors, compliments of the Coca Cola Company. In addition, there will be awards for the organization having the greatest number of sponsors; the highest percentage of walkers and collecting the most money by Nov. 1, the deadline for turning in pledges.

Two routes of 10 miles each have been mapped out by Philip Vaglica, chairman of the Newton Wellesley Walk-A-Thon. This will allow for younger walkers to manage up to the 10 miles, while older walkers may do the entire 20-mile route.

"The essential point to remember is that we are walking for victims of Cerebral Palsy who can't walk. But our walking has to be done right. Wear comfortable shoes. And wear socks, that's a must - and bring an extra pair of socks along with you. The Red Cross will have attendants at every checkpoint, but we must come to this Walk-A-Thon prepared."

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Jewish Center seeks singers

The Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, resumes rehearsals Monday evening, Oct. 11 at 7:45 p.m.

The chorus, numbering 55 men and women, under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein, will rehearse every Monday evening in preparation for its fourth annual appearance at the Old North Church. Scheduled for the Candlelight Service on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m., the Choral Society will pay tribute to Golda Meir and honor the Festival of Lights.

The Jewish Community Center Choral Society welcomes new members in all voice sections. No auditions are necessary but some sight reading and choral experience are required. For further details, please call 734-0800.

Cecilia Society needs men for its 101st year

The Cecilia Society, celebrating its 101st year of choral singing in Boston, has a few openings for tenors and second basses. The chorus is conducted by Donald Teeters.

This season, programs will include music by Mozart and Daniel Pinkham, as well as the Bach B-Minor Mass. Rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:30 p.m., at All Saints Church, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline.

Members of the chorus from Newton include Nancy Giorgi, Imogene Stulken, Sylvia Field, Susanne Potts, Ann Buxbaum, Gwendoline Thornblade, Holly Zeeb, and Bruce Brolsma.

For more information contact Ann Buxbaum, 332-6548, or 479-3987.

Meadowbrook teacher exhibits photography

Newton teacher Willard Traub has an exhibit of his color photography at the Passim Gallery, 47 Palmer St. in Cambridge.

His work will be on display until Oct. 18.

Traub teaches English and social studies at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

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ALL $140 SUEDE JACKETS ... NOW $70.00
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ALL $15 LEVI JEANS ..... NOW $7.50
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ALL $35 Nik Nik SHIRTS .... NOW $17.50
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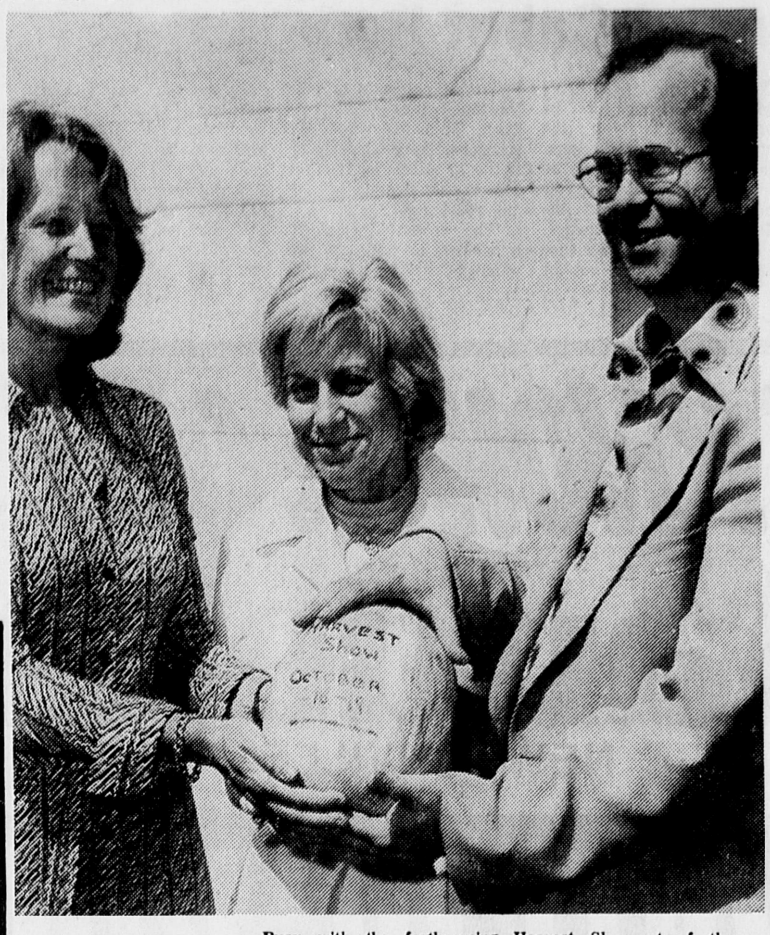
"Are You Looking in the Right Direction?" by Horacio Omar Rivas, CS
Sun. aft. Oct. 17, 3:30 pm
Church Edifice
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Mrs. Sharkey named Lasell nursing lecturer

Nancy J. Sharkey of Auburndale has been appointed to the Lasell Junior College faculty as a lecturer in nursing.

Mrs. Sharkey is a graduate of Utic Catholic Academy in New York and holds a B.S. from Boston College School of Nursing.

Currently a resident head at Lasell, Mrs. Sharkey has previously been associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Wahiawa General Hospital in Hawaii and the Massachusetts Hospital School for Handicapped Children in Canton.



Harvest helpers

Busy with the forthcoming Harvest Show at of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, to be held Oct. 16-19 at Horticultural Hall, are (from left) Corliss Engle of Brookline, Natalie Wolf of Newton and Bill Thompson, director of exhibitions for the society. The show will feature displays of fruits and vegetables, landscaped fall gardens, Japanese flower designs and bonsai and flower arranging.

Gilmore named MAPA director

Brian R. Gilmore of Chestnut Hill has been appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Public Accountants, President Eugene H. Mathias has announced.

A graduate of Greenfield Community College and Suffolk University, Gilmore served as Director of student activities at Greenfield Community College for several years, and served on the board of directors of the Arts Council of Franklin Country.

As executive director, he will be responsible for coordinating the association programs. MAPA, which has more than 600 members throughout the Commonwealth, seeks to elevate and maintain high standards of proficiency and integrity in the professional practice of public accountancy.

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OCT. 11 10:30 AM
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Old-time Harvest Fair to follow Newton tradition

Newton celebrates the harvest season this coming Sunday, Oct. 10, from 1-5 p.m. at the Harvest Fair, on the green in Newton Centre and at the Newton Centre Playground (rain date, Oct. 17.)

Nancy Goldberg, chairwoman of this annual event, sponsored by the Newton BiCentennial Committee and the Newton Recreation Department, and her committee have planned an afternoon with a wide variety of activities to bring the community together as last year's Harvest Fair did.

The idea for the fair originated with Mrs. Elsie Husher, chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission, who discovered that such a fair had been traditionally held in Newton Centre.

Activities will include a kite making and decorating clinic sponsored by Barbara Tellalian and the Mason Rice PTA, an exhibit by known bee man, Alfred Delicata, wagon and pony rides, traditional harvest delicacies.

Jerry Comeau as Jeppy the Clown, pumpkin carving, craftspeople, Raggedy Ann doll makers and much more.

Our own local minstrels, Judy Chaisen, Marvin Rosenberg and Rev. John Brush, will be on hand for informal singing. The New World Gospel Choir, directed by Samuel Turner, principal of the Oak Hill Elementary School, will give a performance, as will faculty members of the All Newton Music School.

The Garden City Squares with Irving Park will lead square dancing later in the afternoon, while Colonial games will be organized by Robert Doherty of the Recreation Department from 2-3:30 p.m. at the playground adjacent to the tennis courts. Children can play with stilts, hoops and sticks and Frisbees from 1-5 p.m.

Esther Winslow urges everyone either to enter their best homegrown vegetables in the Garden Club-sponsored show or to choose from an appropriate category from the schedule and bring their entries to the information booth at the green from 9-11 a.m. A panel of judges, which includes Mrs. Eugene Notkin, and Aldermen Andrew Magni, Joan Saklad and Sidney Small, will be making their horticultural decisions between 11 a.m. and noon.

Categories are:

Age 6 and under, ages 7-10, "Good Enough to Eat": A sculpture of an animal created from vegetables.

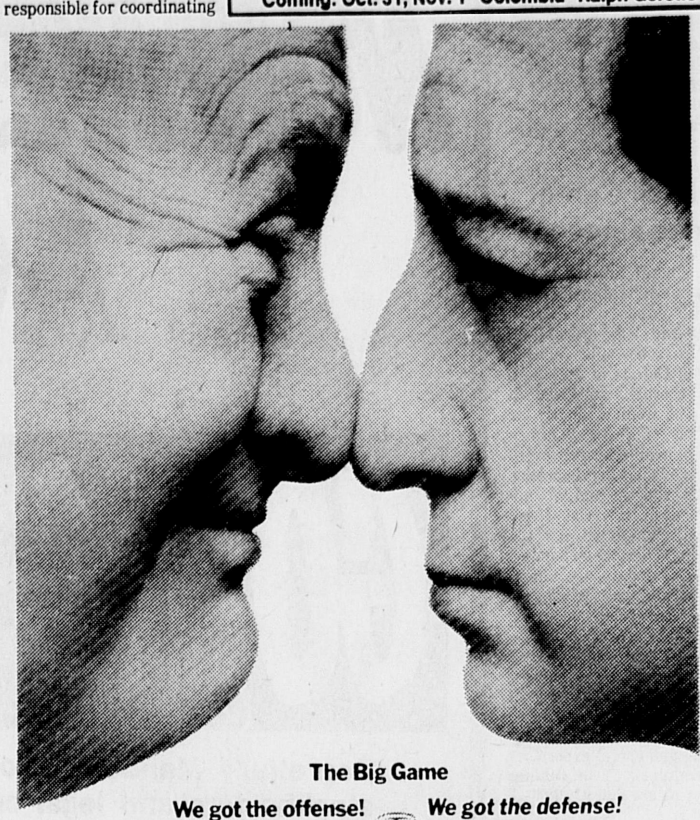
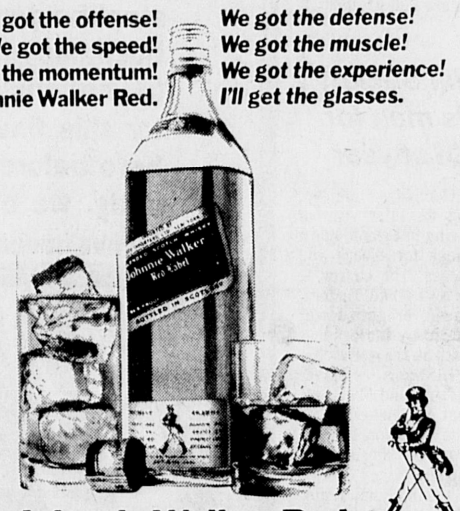
Ages 7-10, "Fruit of the Fields": Arrangement of fresh or dried wildflowers and pods done in a hollow squash or pumpkin shell.

Ages 9-12, "Seed Mosaic": A picture plaque of all natural materials, seeds, shells, etc., dried or fresh, glued on a backing 10"x12".

Ages 12-17, "Visitor from Oz": A scarecrow able to stand, any size.

Ages 12-17, "Something Old, Something New": A flower and - or vegetable arrangement using a recycled container.

All ages, "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice": A still— life display of herbs, dried or fresh and spices.


The Big Game
We got the offense! We got the speed! We got the momentum! I got the Johnnie Walker Red.
We got the defense! We got the muscle! We got the experience! I'll get the glasses.

Johnnie Walker Red
The Scotch you can agree on.
100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. 86.8 Proof. © 1976 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

Interested in an extra $3,000 tax deduction?

Recent legislation allows anyone not already covered by a retirement plan to set up an individual retirement account (I.R.A.). You can now save up to $1500 each year, or 15% of your income—whichever is less — and deduct that amount from your taxable income. If you and your spouse work, you can BOTH establish a plan. This could mean a maximum tax deduction of $3,000.

To find out more about this new way to set up your own retirement plan, call your Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company representative:

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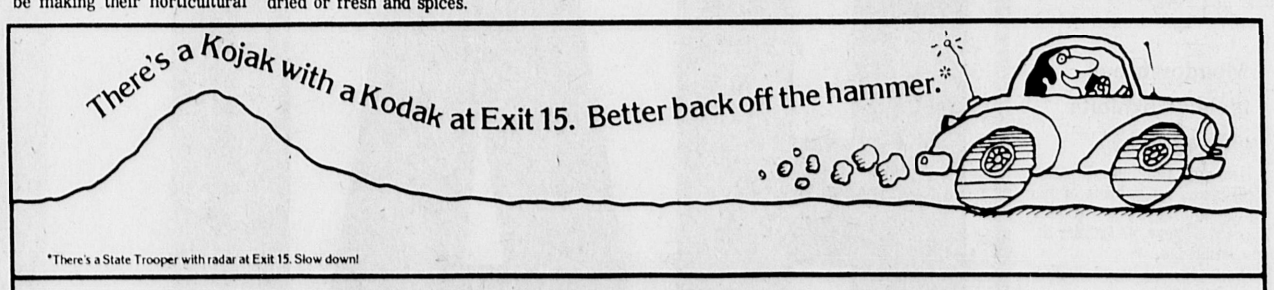

*There's a State Trooper with radar at Exit 15. Slow down!

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Coffee 1 LB. BAG $1.29
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Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnics 68¢ lb.
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16 TO 18 POUNDS ... FOR CHOPS OR ROASTS
Whole Pork Loins lb. 98¢
Package Contains 7 Center & 3 End Chops ..Check ..Compare
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BONELESS BEEF ROUND
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OSCAR MAYER SLICED
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OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
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Yellow Ripe and Nutritious
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RED FIRM, SELECTED SALAD FAVORITES
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MADE IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND
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Scope 18 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
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Crest 5 OZ. TUBE 69¢
ROLL-ON, ANTI PERSPIRANT
Secret 1½ OZ. CONT. 89¢

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Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 OZ. PKG. 49¢
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A&P Brand Grade A, Brown Large Eggs DOZ. 49¢
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PRICE & PRIDE

AP-2 22 — A&P Brand **Sugar** 5 LB. BAG 69¢ — With This Coupon & Purchase of $10 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 9, 1976

AP-2 23 — Eight O'Clock A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees **Coffee** 1 LB. BAG $1.29 — With This Coupon & Purchase of $10 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 9, 1976

AP-2 24 — Pillsbury's Best XXXX **Flour** 5 LB. BAG 59¢ — With This Coupon & Purchase of $10 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 9, 1976

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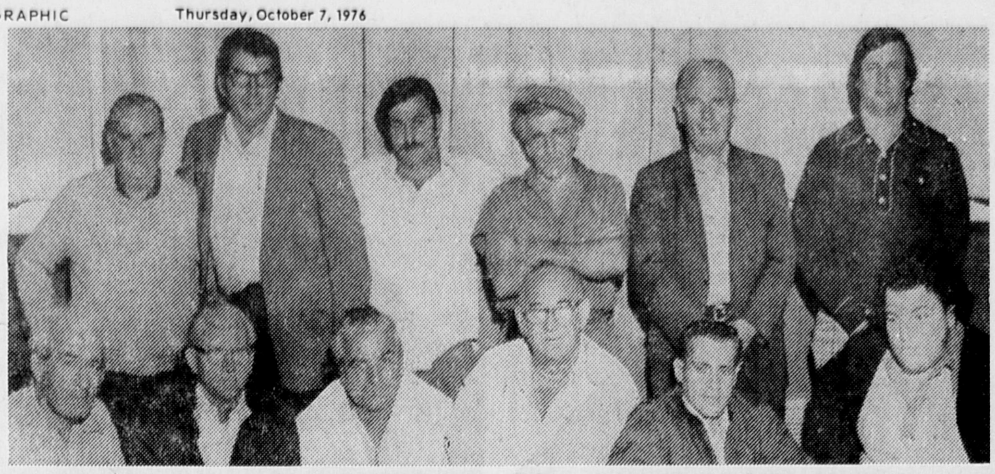
'Super Specials'

Ben Whitestone, of proprietor of Provizer's Delicatessen, is offering six "super specials" for his customers.

Located at 549 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Provizer's is open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Sons of Italy lodge is sponsoring its annual Junior Marathon Road Race Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. which begins and ends at the lodge, 196 Adams St., Nonantum. Members of the Road Race Committee include (front row from left): Vic Colantonio, John Webber, Bob Vassalotti, Joe DeFilippo, Felix Cincotta, Mike Olive; (back row from left) Arthur Ciolfi Dom ' Bianchi, Dennis Cedrone, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, John Moxley and John Magni. Trophies for the race have been donated by: Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069, Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, American Legion Post 440, ITAM Post No. 50; Newton Boys Club, Silver Lake Dodge and the Knights of Columbus. For information on the race, call 969-8526.

Library pals eye revenue sharing funds

At its recent annual membership meeting, the Friends of the Newton Free Library voted unanimously to write to the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen requesting them to use any available federal revenue-sharing funds for the construction of a new main library facility.

President May Takayanagi pointed out that the neighboring communities of Wellesley, Brookline, Watertown, Boston, and Cambridge have all constructed new buildings or made extensive renovations to their libraries in the last 10 years.

"The Friends of the Library urge all members and sympathizers to express their sentiments to the city administration."

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Recreation Notes

First come, first served for tennis

Tennis registration will be held Oct. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. at Newton South High School, for the first 300 applicants on a first-come first-serve basis. Applicants must first obtain a $2 Recreation I.D. card, which will be the only fee for play.

The first session will be from Nov. 8 to Jan. 23. The second session will run from Jan. 24 to April 17. Registration for the second session will be on Jan. 15 at the Newton South High School from noon to 3 p.m. Those obtaining tennis cards during the first session will not be eligible for registration in the second session until after new applicants have had the opportunity to do so.

Senior Adult Bus Excursion

The October Senior Adult Bus Excursion, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will be on Wednesday, October 27. This trip will be to the Sterling Inn, Sterling Mass., for lunch, followed by a tour of Bolton Orchards. The menu will feature a choice of baked breast of capon or fried cape scallops. The cost of $5.20 will include the gratuity. There are 90 seats available for this trip. Send, name, address and telephone number and choice of menu, along with a check for $5.20, made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association to Mrs. Robert Toher, care of Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Badminton Returns

The Thursday night badminton sessions will return to the Warren Junior High beginning Oct. 29. Each Thursday evening, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Newton residents are invited to participate in the program, directed by Jennie Rogan, Cathy Hill and Joe Wright. Those who wish to participate should go to the Warren gym in suitable clothes, gym shoes or sneakers and with racquets. The badminton program will continue through April of next year.

Newton Tag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League has completed the second week of the season. Defending champions George's Cafe is out in front with a 3 and 0 record. In second place is Capello Bros. with a 2-1 record.

Accepting Applications

The Newton Recreation Department is now accepting applications for positions as general recreation leaders for evenings and weekends. Applicants must have some experience in recreation programs and must have a high school education. Those interested may pick up application blanks at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Volleyball League

The Women's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will have an organizational meeting for managers only, at the department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Managers should come prepared to review league rules and regulations. Those who have subjects to add to the agenda should contact the league director, Fran Towle, at 969-3171.

Volleyball Clinics

On Fridays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29, the Boston Board of Officials in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department will conduct volleyball clinics for men and women at Newton North High School. All clinics will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Officials, coaches and players are welcome. On Oct. 8 there will be interpretations and demonstrations; Oct. 15 will feature time on three courts; Oct. 22 will be devoted to written tests, renewal practicals and practice time; and Oct. 29, practicals.

Family Folk Dancing

Ted Sanella is directing family-oriented square and folk dancing sessions at the Carr School the first and third Friday night of each month at 8 p.m. There will be a total of 14 dances. The fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The series rate for all 14 is $24 and for seven, $12.

Cleveland Circle Skating

The skating lessons scheduled for the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink will begin Nov. 9, instead of Oct. 26 as originally reported. The delay was necessitated by the current renovation of the facility. Carol Butterworth will direct the 10-week course for Grade 1 up through adults. There will be divisions for beginners through advanced. The fee for the entire course is $15. Registration will be held at the Albemarle Playground Fieldhouse, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Daly Rink Classes

Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran will conduct a 10-week skating course for beginners through advanced in Grades 1 through 6 at the Msgr. Daly Rink Tuesdays beginning Nov. 16. Classes will be limited to 12, and registration will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground Hut.

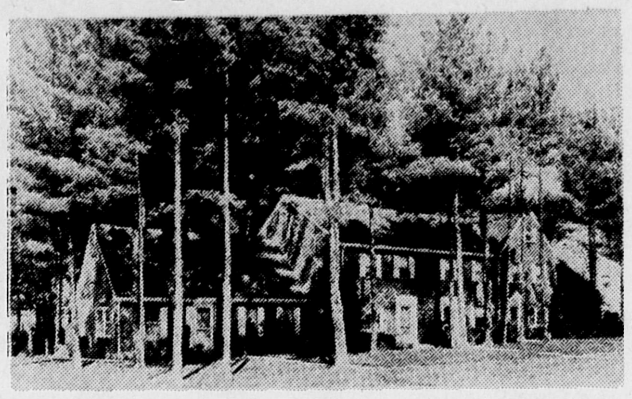
Girls Junior High Volleyball

The Hi-Netters, the Newton Recreation Department's Volleyball League for junior high girls, starts Tuesday, Oct. 26, under the direction of Jean Cole. Games will be played at the Day Junior High Tuesday nights from 7 to 9. The initial session Oct. 26 will emphasize skill techniques and will be followed by a scrimmage. First rosters are due Nov. 2. League play continues from Nov. 9 through Dec. 16.

Garden City Squares

Irv Park is coordinating programs by the Garden City Squares Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 10 at the Day Junior High School. Monday nights features an instructional program with Archie Howell doing the teaching. Fee is $1.25. The program on Friday nights is by the Garden City Squares. New members are welcome.

Own a piece of the quiet.



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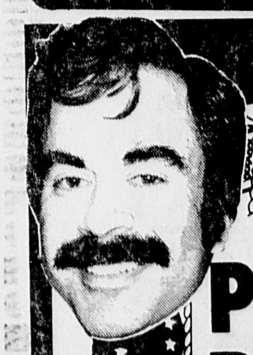

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Ben Whitestone, Prop
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Reg. $2.75
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Those jumbo size, melt in your mouth fresh, delicious Bagels
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Simca Brand and kosher. Great knish, great value
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Rosoff's famous sour tomatoes at delicious savings!
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SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

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Not very much money to hear a lot of great music.

THURSDAY 'AM' Series/3 Concerts at 11 am

November 11
Seiji Ozawa conductor
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4
Murray Perahia piano
Wagner: Tannhauser Overture

January 6
Klaus Tennstedt conductor
Webern: Passacaglia Op. 1
Schubert: Symphony No. 9

February 10
Seiji Ozawa conductor
Vaughan Williams: The Lark Ascending
Joseph Silverstein violin
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Series Tickets: $15, $12 and $10

Call or write: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 02115, 266-1492

Baldwin Piano DG & Philips Records

Ozawa returns to public TV

Maestro Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra return to public television again this season in a series of 13 Sunday evening broadcasts made possible by a $350,000 grant from Raytheon Company.

Produced by WGBH Boston, Channel 2, the series opens on Oct. 10 over most PBS stations across the country. The first "Evening at Symphony" program will feature Berlioz's "Rakoczi March" and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe."

Guest conductors during the series will include Colin Davis, William Steinberg, Michael Tilson Thomas, and Erich Leinsdorf.

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Since God isn't a far-off ideal, but divine Love, always here — "a very present help in trouble," as the Bible says — it's natural that He should heal.

Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

Exhibit An exhibit of oil paintings was presented by Lisa M. Shadovitz at Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre last month. A native of Newton and resident of Newton Highlands, Ms. Shadovitz has studied with Kenneth Layman at Wheelock College. This was her first exhibit of oil paintings.

Films scheduled for children, adults, hearing impaired, Italians

Four different film series plus a regular schedule of films for children comprise a major part of the Newton Free Library's programs for the 1976-1977 season.

The library is highlighting its free Wednesday noon and Thursday evening film series at the Main Library, and the Friday films at the Newtonville branch at 10 a.m.

A 1942 classic horror and science fiction film, "The Cat People" begins the season at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. The film also will be shown at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., on Friday Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. Directed by Jacques Tourneur and starring Simone Simon, the film is about a girl who believes she can turn into a large cat.

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15, "Legacy of a Dream" and "I.F. Stone's Weekly" will be screened.

"Legacy of a Dream" produced by Richard Kaplan shows rare footage of highlights in the iife of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"I.F. Stone's Weekly" is a political biography of the investigative newsman, his approach to the news, and his exposes of government treachery that made his one-man newspaper, I.F. Stone's Weekly, important reading. The film received the "John Grierson" award at the American Film Festival.

"A Night to Remember" a feature film based on the tragedy of the sinking of the Titanic on her maiden voyage will be shown Oct. 21 and 22.

Two art films will be screened on Oct. 28 and 29. "Picasso" is an autiobiography of the man and the artist, his work, technique and life style. Hundreds of his works are used to trace his career from 1896 to the 1950s.

The second film, "Gaugin in Tahiti — Search for Paradise" examines Gauguin's personality and the influence of Tahiti on his art.

The Wednesday noon film series at the Main Library will include documentaries and biographies. Beginning in October, Italian feature films with English subtitles will be shown one Monday a month at the Nonantum Branch, and there will be a series of English-captioned films for the hearing impaired on Wednesday evenings.

Annotated film schedules and the monthly bulletin which lists children's films are now available at all branch libraries. To check time and film call 527-7700.

Brecht's 'Baal' opens Brandeis acting season

Bertolt Brecht's "Baal," a seldom-produced work by the German dramatist, will open the 1976-77 season at Brandeis University's Laurie Theater Oct. 13 through 17 at 7 p.m.

"Baal" concerns a man's unsuccessful effort to isolate himself from a world in which he is not able to cope.

Ken Baltin, a second-year graduate student working toward a master's degree in theater arts, will direct a cast of advanced graduate student actors and undergraduate theater majors in the full length drama.

Brandeis' theater arts department is a member of the League of Professional Theatre Training Programs. The league has a national membership of 10 theater training programs.

Information and reservations for Brecht's "Baal" may be obtained by calling 894-4343 or by writing the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.

Spengler named to museum post

Boston's Museum of Science announces the election of John D. Spengler, Newton Centre, to its corporation.

An assistant professor of environmental health sciences at the Harvard School of Public Health, Spengler is also presidnet of the Boston chapter of the American Meteorological Society and chairman of the special conference on toxic substances in the air of the Air Pollution Control Association. He is a consultant to several governmental agencies and the author and the coauthor of numerous articles in technical and scholarly journals.

He received a B.S. from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. from the State University of New York, Albany. In addition, he received an M.S. from the Harvard School of Public Health.

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2-ONE POUND BOILED LOBSTERS $5.95 PER PERSON
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Scout News

The movement is the same, the ideals are the same; only the name is different. We will still answer to the name of Boy Scouts of America but the new title nationally is Scouting USA.

Webelos Activity Chairman Frank McCarthy reports that the first councilwide Webelos activity will be held at Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury Oct. 16 and 17. This overnight is open to all Webelos dens in the Newton, Wellesley and Weston Areas. The boys will join in many planned activities and have the opportunity to earn the Athlete, Forester and Outdoorsman badges. For further information call Frank McCarthy at 332-7788.

Boy Scout Troop 311, Newton, is off to an enthusiastic start again this year. The first committee meeting of the season has been held and many interested parents were in attendance to help Scoutmaster Bob Norcross lay groundwork for the year's activities and offer help where needed. Troop 311 offers a varied program of interests to all boys age 12 and up, including a monthly overnight campout and an overnight trip to Mt. Sunapee, N.H., in November.

Troop 3ll meets at the Grace Church, 76 Eldridge St., on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Any boy or adult who is interested is welcome.

Very disappointing was the lack of interest in the scheduled junior leaders' training course that was to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at Nobscot. Perhaps the deciding factor in this case was the early date, since many troops are just now startng their meetings. Let's hope this fine opportunity for the boys can be rescheduled for some future date.

The first Cub Roundtable for Norumbega Council will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mass. General Life Insurance Building, junction of Rtes. 128 and 16, Newton Lower Falls. Roundtable Commissioner Mary McCarthy reports that the site will be very convenient for Scouters from the Norumbega Council Areas of Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Ample parking is available in the rear of the building with elevator service to the third-floor meeting area.

Roundtable is for all Cubmasters, den leaders, Webelos leaders and committee members. The evening includes den and pack ideas, games, crafts and skits, as well as up-to-date information of resource materials and an exchange of ideas between packs. Future Roundtables will be held Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Feb. 1 and March 1. For more information call the council office at 332-2220, or Mary McCarthy at 332-7788.

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A climate of nonconfidence

By RICHARD C. GROSS

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — As the story goes, there was a small country with only one old Jew who wanted to commit suicide because of antisemitism. But the country's leader pleaded with him to stay alive because, he argued, without a Jew there could be no antisemitism.

Convinced suicide was not the answer, the old Jew succeeded in escaping from the country. The leader, in desperation, searched for a way out of his dilemma until he found a nonJew in another country who was willing to pose as a Jew for money.

For, the story goes, the leader needed antisemitism so his people could blame all the problems of the country on the Jews.

Entitled "A Special Contract for Hiring a Man," the tale is an allegory written as a play in 1971 by Alexandru Miordan, a Romanian Jew and well-known playright. The story never got to be told publicly.

Romanian authorities forbade its production and both Miordan and the country's top director, who was going to stage the play, Liviu Ciulei, have been in disfavor ever since. Ciulei is now in Paris.

The incident not only highlights the strictly controlled Communist government's power of total censorship but reflects the existence of a subtle antisemitism prevailing in Romania that the authorities obviously do not want publicized.

Jewish sources have dubbed the antisemitism a "climate of nonconfidence" in the Jews.

Though the government officially opposes antisemitism, the climate exists because many of the estimated 50,000 Jews still living in Romania seek emigration to Israel or the United States. Therefore, they are not trusted as loyal Romanians.

Those seeking exit visas lose their jobs through demotions, particularly if they work in the media or with propaganda, but remain on the payroll in other, lesser positions. They wait from six months to a year to get the visa and occasionally an application is rejected.

More than 2,300 Jews emigrated to Israel in 1975 and about the same number will go this year, said Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, 64. He was elected to the position in 1948 by 600 rabbis. Now there is no competition for his job — only he and a Hassidic rabbi remain.

Another 50 to 60 Romanian families of all religions emigrate to the United States each month, a U.S. Embassy official said. Israeli Embassy officials will not comment on emigration to their country. "It is a closed subject," one said.

The topic of emigration from Romania is current in Congress because the nation's trading status with the United States as a Most Favored Nation — which entitles it to export 2,500 items tariff-free to the United States — is up for renewal.

Under an amendment to the trade bill proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Romania must permit emigration of Jews and other minorities to qualify for preferential trade treatment.

MFN, as it is called, is vital for Romania because, government officials said, its goal is $1 billion in trade a year with the United States by 1980. The current trade level is about $450 million.

Rosen, an Orthodox rabbi with a snow white beard, doesn't think much of the Jackson amendment.

"To apply the Jackson amendment to Romania is not right because Romania allowed 350,000 Jews to leave the country" in the 1950s, he said in an interview in his office. "If it appeared Romania was forced to let the Jews go, this would be a catastrophy.

"As for the Soviet Union, 30,000 Jews a year went to Israel before the Jackson amendment. Now it's only 10,000 to 12,000 a year. So the amendment was good for the Jews?"

More than 800,000 Jews lived in Romania before World War II. The Nazis killed half of them. The remainder are spread throughout 70 communities, including 25,000 who live in Bucharest.

"The danger to the community is the lack of leadership," said Rosen, who only shrugged when asked what will happen after he dies. There are 135 synagogues in the country, 14 of which are open daily for prayers.

More than 80 per cent of the Jews are connected with the community, Rosen said. Others are members of the Communist party and, as true Marxists, ignore their religion in a country where before the war the party was run almost entirely by Jews.

"I warned 25 years ago that aliyah (emigration to Israel) should be more organized, that some leaders should be left here," Rosen said in accented English. "Even after all those who want to go leave, there will be thousands of Jews here. Jews in the free world must help."

He said the government has given permission for rabbis to come to Romania from the West, including Israel, to serve the community for several years, as would missionaries. None has arrived.

Hope that a young Christian convert would be a new rabbi died recently when he suddenly quit his rabbinical studies after two years.

Most of the Jewish community is over 60 and less than 2,000 of the Jews countrywide are between the ages of 10 and 25. It is clearly dying.

The community, which operates 11 kosher restaurants that feed 2,500 elderly poor a day throughout the country, survives with a hefty $3 million a year donation from the American Joint Committee.

Rosen, who is a member of parliament as representative of a minority and who rides in a chauffeured Mercedes, acknowledges the existence of antisemitism. But both he and Western diplomats emphasize the government "quite definitely" is not antisemitic.

"The policy of the government is against emigration," Rosen said. "They want the people to stay. They are trying to do everything possible to convince the people not to go.

"If I tell you that everyone who wants to go, goes, it would be a lie. Those who seek exit visas, they no longer have career possibilities. There are those who lose their jobs."

The rabbi, a practical man with a wisdom and a wry sense of humor that has enabled him successfully to juggle the demands of Westerners and Romanian officials alike the past 28 years, thinks the climate for Jews has improved over the past decade.

Jewish sources described the 1960s as an "era of irritation" for the Jews, a situation that has eased. Thus, by his standards, Rosen does not think it unfortunate for Jews to wait up to a year for an exit visa.

Nevertheless, according to the sources, most Jews are afraid to go to the U.S. or Israeli embassies for fear of being noticed by the secret police.

Yet those who do have the courage to walk into those embassies largely seek to escape Romania not because of political oppression but for better economic opportunities and the increased living standards they bring.

The average monthly salary in Romania is little more than $100.

Neither religious fervor nor a sudden Zionist zeal impels a Romanian Jew to leave everything he knows for Israel, where life in some respects is tougher than in Romania. War has been unknown in Romania since 1945.

"Most Jews left for economic reasons," a Jewish source said, adding there are those who want to go because of repression in Romania. "But a lot of them write back home from Israel saying life is very difficult and they write how bad it is there. They try to go to the United States or Germany."

Government officials acknowledged Romania is not anxious for its citizens to emigrate but it nevertheless recognizes the need, on humanitarian grounds, for families to reunite.

"There is sympathy for the Romanian position," a U.S. official said. "The United States has no interest in Romanians emigrating wholesale."

The Romanian government readily admits it can take up to a year for approval of an exit visa. It gives the reason as bureaucratic paperwork.

"Of course, we don't have an official policy of encouraging people to leave," one official said. "We have a lot of jobs open and we don't have enough labor to fill all the posts."

Romania's labor force is six million out of a population of 20 million. There is no unemployment, according to the government.

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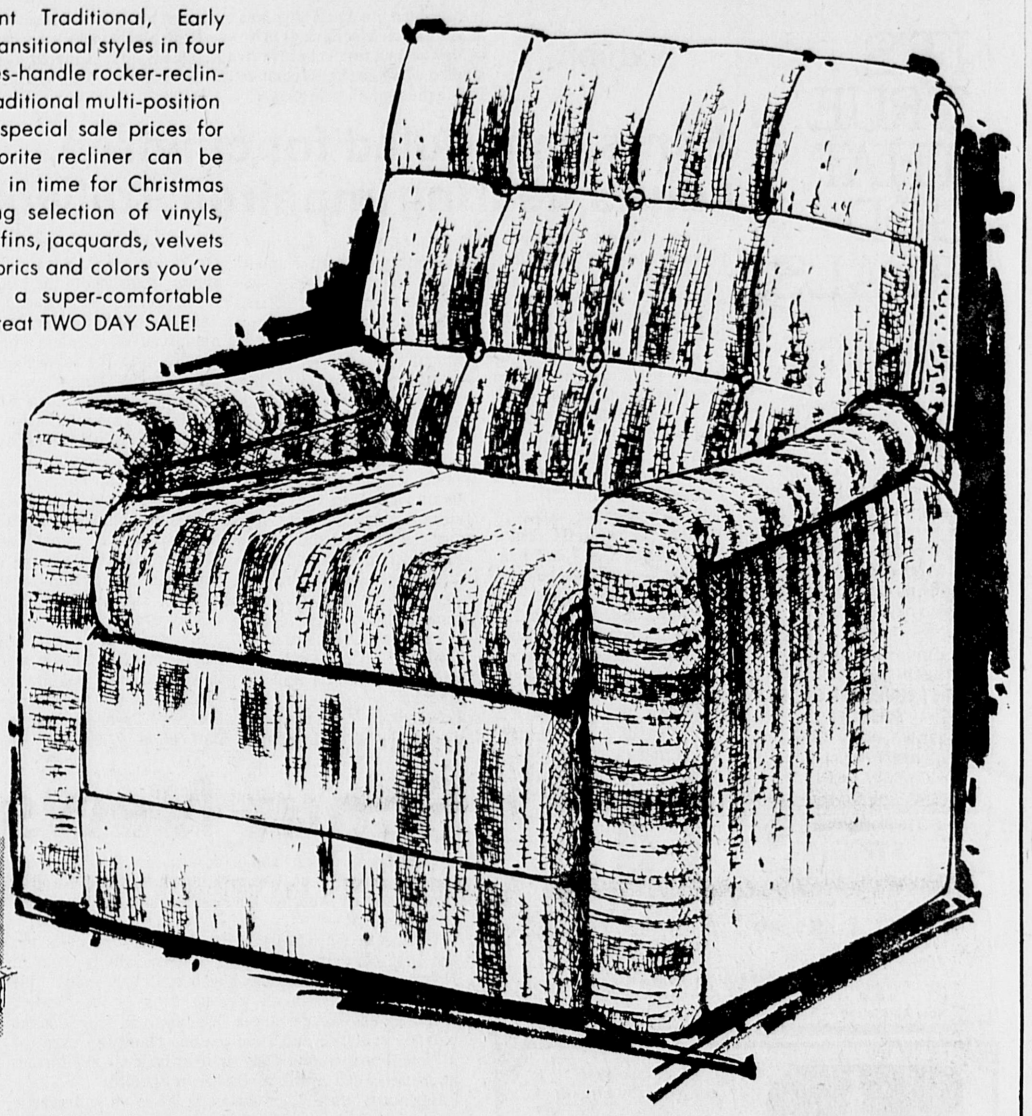

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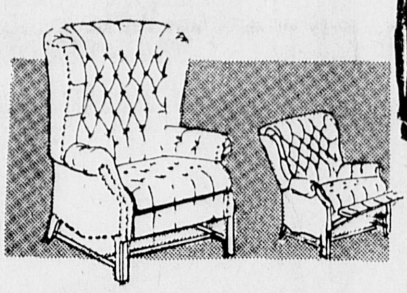

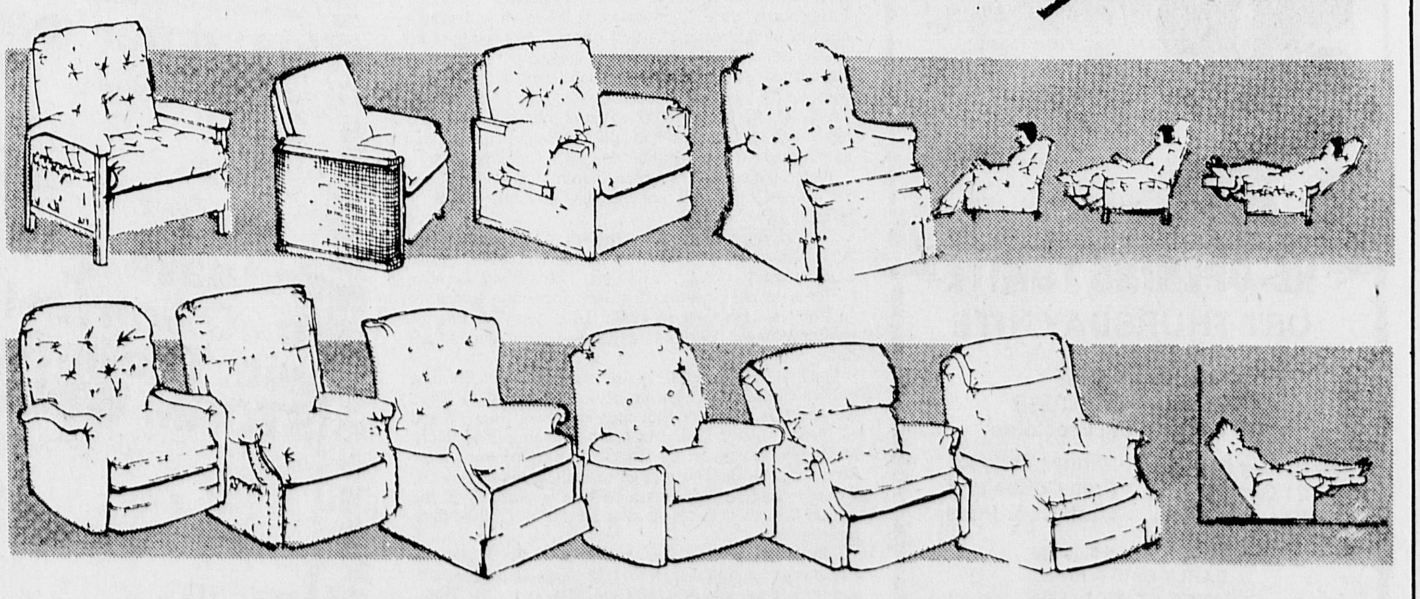

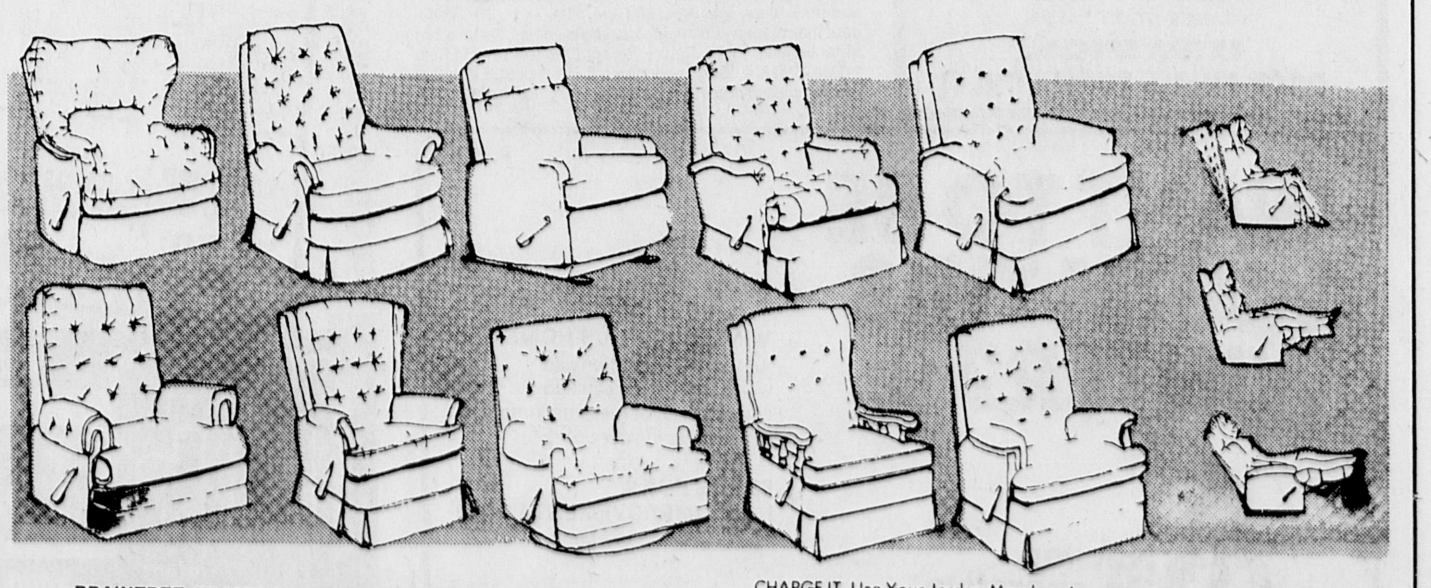

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Fashion takes on many moods

"The American woman's lifestyle is so diverse, today, that she demands wardrobe options," says Kasper designing for Joan Leslie. "She travels, has a seense of social conscience, understands and appreciates the arts — all of which necessitates variety."

This is, in effect, the way most fashion designers view fall 1976. Pure . . . simple . . . clear . . . controlled and exciting. The big story lies in the endless variety of types and moods destined for the American wardrobe.

Layering makes even more sense than in years past and the attention paid to soft clothes continues. The art of layering lies in achieving this multi-fabric effect without bulk. Sometimes merely the addition of a sweater-like dickey to an ultra suede shirt dress adds that dimension; sometimes two separate dresses are layerd — a knit or paisley crepe de chine covered by an ultra suede plunge-neck jumper.

Donna Karan and Louis Del'Olio, designing for Anne Klein and Company, exemplify easy luxury. Seen in their collection: English riding britches, plus fours, bicycle pants with wraparound ankles, the wide Garbo pant, skinny pants tucked into high or low boots, a full suede skirt, the skinny wrap skirt, the long fitted riding jacket over a full skirt.

The collection plays a game of skirt lengths, posing straight skirts only slighly below the knees and making full skirts much longer. High boots are worn with nearly all fashions shown.

In this mood, all heads are covered in hats, caps and wraps. Most often the deep beret which covers the hair completely is accessory to daytime fashions. Other accessories are: shoes and boots — flats with knee socks, loafers, flat riding boots, low ankle boots with highish heels and high laced shoes.

Flowers and velvet cording provide most of the daytime "jewelry". In the evening it's masses of gold — five inches of bracelets and fabulous chokers.

The textures, often grouped four or five to a costume, include: pure wools of every weight from Alaskan blanket, cashmere, mohair and Melton cloth and checked fleece, to Harris tweed, Shetland wool to ultrafine Viyella shirting. The Anne Klein colors of the year are: malaga, the Spanish wine tints from mauve-pink to almost black and Bond Street brown.

Other colors are in tune with the changing autumn colors: pumpkin, russet, the waxy white of undyed wool, big poster contrast and lumber jacket super-checks, of black against red, tartans of green, wine and black.

Klein tartans are famous and the colors, but not the pattern, changes from year to year. This year it's bright red, green, yellow and black and the collection uses it for all components, to be mixed with relish.

Shades of Miss Jean Brodie, there are schoolmarm outfits, sober, serious, with prim lines and rather outrageous details like a scaled down derby and high-laced shoes.

A dark green cable sweater vest worn over a white shirt and pumpkin tie is worn with a full tartar plaid skirt in green, wine and black. The same plaid appears in a slender smock over a slim black wool skirt.

Donna Karen's evening direction is elegant, luxurious and sexy. The Anne Klein woman changes her attitude in after five dressing, choosing from exquisitely cut satin suits, long and short to severe and flowing satin, jersey and crepe dresses and pajamas. The colors for evening are: black-to-gold, ivory-to-gold, pure red and pure black.

Designer Albert Capraro enjoys the country girl, outdoorsy look for women this fall. His overall silhouette is very slim and softely tailored and he confesses that his clothes are not layered for bulk or warmth but to add suppleness and options in dressing.

skirts and pants is sometimes done in velvet as well as in wool for day. The soft tailored jumpsuit is a proven success for town and travel and he's done these in supple wools and flannel. He also believes in the tunic and pants, especially with a poncho cape flowing off at the sides.

Coats are keyed to all of Capraro's costumes, from a pea jacket and duffel shape to a slim loden trench coat and an attractive chesterfield. Colors for daytime are subtle and subdued: navy against caramel and ginger, loden and leaf greens, tweedy browns in minichecks, and grey, black and rust.

For evening, country clothes are put aside and glamour takes over with a complete change of mood in makeup and hair as well. Clothes are slim and sexy and fabrics range from menswear worsted to soft chiffon ribbon stripes and hammered satin.

A smashing look for fall 1976 by Albert Capraro. Blue blanket striped wool full skirted, four piece costume. Under the drawstring boucle sweater a white crepe de chine skirt and over it all a big fringed blanket.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Surprise the family with a delicious chicken casserole ole'

Casseroles and skillet dinners have become standard menu items in today's busy households. With more and more mothers joining the work force and generally becoming more active outside the home, there is less time being spent in the kitchen and more quick-to-fix meals being served.

Casseroles are an excellent way of easing those nutritional worries you may have while preparing dinner. One casserole can easily combine servings from each of the "Basic Four" while not sacrificing on taste or ease of preparation. And, casseroles tend to disguise foods so that "picky eaters" can enjoy and benefit from the foods they normally wouldn't touch.

Treat your family to a change-of-pace meal every once in a while. Meatless Manicotti will make them take notice because these pasta cylinders are filled with a two-cheese-spinach mixture, then covered with a tomato-cheese sauce that provides meaty taste and satisfaction. Just in case you're going to feel rushed at dinner time, prepare the sauce in advance along with cooking and filling the manicotti. These can be assembled and placed in the baking dish to be refrigerated until time to bake which takes about 50 minutes and will take a bit longer when chilled.

The Easy Zucchini Sausage Bake is a nutritional meal-in-a-dish containing ingredients from the dairy, meat, vegetable and fruit, and bread (grain) groups.

Sausage and Apple Casserole is a delicious combination of flavors and textures. Sausage balls, grape-glazed apples and sweet potatoes are baked on a bed of sauteed bread cubes which have been tossed with celery, onion and raisins.

Suggested here are casseroles the hole family will enjoy. Serve with milk or dairy desserts for nutritious, well-balanced meals.

MEATLESS MANICOTTI

SAUCE:
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **1 cup chopped onion**
- **2 cloves garlic, minced**
- **1 tablespoon Italian seasoning**
- **1 teaspoon oregano**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon sugar**
- **3 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce**
- **1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste**

MANICOTTI:
- **1 pkg. (12 oz.) manicotti noodles**
- **1-½ cups cottage cheese, drained**
- **2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened**
- **1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained (important)**
- **2 eggs**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup grated Parmesan cheese**
- **1 cup grated Parmesan cheese**
- **1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese**

For Sauce: Melt butter in medium sized saucepan. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in Italian seasoning, oregano, salt, sugar, tomato sauce and paste. Simmer sauce, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. For manicotti, cook manicotti noodles, a few at a time, in a large amount of boiling salted water, following package directions; lift out with slotted spoon; place in bowl of cold water. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, spinach, eggs, salt and Parmesan cheese; blend well. Lift manicotti noodles from water; drain on paper towels. Fill with cottage cheese mixture. Pour half of tomato sauce into buttered 13x9x2-inch baking pan; arrange filled noodles on top; pour remaining sauce over. Cover with foil and bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Bake an additional 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE OLE
- **1-½ cups uncooked egg noodles**
- **½ cup chopped onion**
- **½ cup chopped green pepper**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce**
- **¾ cup chicken broth**
- **¾ cup dairy sour cream**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed**
- **1 can (15 oz.) beef enchiladas, unwrapped and coin-sliced**
- **1 can (12 oz.) vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn, drained**
- **1-½ cups cooked cut up chicken**
- **one-third cup sliced pitted ripe olives**
- **1 cup shredded cheddar cheese**

Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Stir in tomato sauce and chicken broth. Carefully blend in sour cream. Stir in noodles and remaining ingredients except for cheddar cheese. Turn into a 2-½ quart casserole. Top with cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Serves 6-8.

CLAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE
- **1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup**
- **¼ cup snipped parsley**
- **¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressin**
- **1 teaspoon lemon juice**
- **1 teaspoon grated onion**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **Dash of pepper**
- **2 cans (7-½ oz. ea.) minced clams**
- **6 oz. narrow noodles, cooked, drain**
- **1 cup crushed potato chips**

Combine soup, parsley, mayonnai lemon juice, onion, salt and pepp Drain clams, reserving ½ cup liqu Gradually blend reserved liquid soup. Stir in drained clams and coo noodles. Turn into 1-½ quart casse and sprinkle with crushed potato ch Bake at 350 degrees 35-40 min. Serve

SOUTH OF THE BORDER CASSEROL
- **1 pound ground beef**
- **1 tablespoon salad oil**
- **1 clove garlic, minced or mashed**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **11 large onion, finely chopped**
- **1 green pepper, seeded and choppe**
- **1 teaspoon chile powder**
- **1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes**
- **1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans**
- **¾ cup uncooked rice**
- **¼ cup chopped ripe olives**
- **¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese**

Brown the ground meat in oil u crumbly. Add garlic, salt, onion, gr pepper, and chile powder, and saute f minutes or until vegetables are limp. tomatoes, kidney beans and rice; t into greased 2-quart casserole. Ba uncovered, in a 350 degree oven for minutes. Sprinkle with olives and che and continue baking for 15 minu longer, or until cheese is melted. (If assemble the casserole in the morn and refrigerate it, allow 1-½ hours baking). Serves 8

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Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: Whenever we have a family gathering (such as our 20-year old cousins' club which began with 8 and now has 35 members) I like to bake a cake or pastry that is unusual and never served before. Do you have any ideas? Thank you so very much.

L.W., Needham

Answer: This is a special cake, moist and spicy with the crunch of peanuts. I predict there won't be a crumb left!

PEANUT SPICE CAKE
- **2 cups unsifted flour**
- **2½ teaspoons baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon baking soda**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **¼ teaspoon cloves**
- **½ cup margarine, softened**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **2 eggs**
- **one-third cup molasses**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ cup chopped cocktail peanuts**
- **Cream Cheese frosting follows**
- **2 tablespoons chopped peanuts**

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves together. Set aside. In large bowl, cream margarine and sugar together. Add eggs, beat well. Blend in molasses. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating until well blended. Stir in ½ cup peanuts. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan.

Bake at 375 degrees 45 minutes or until done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and complete cooling on wire rack. When completely cooled, frost top with Cream Cheese Frosting and garnish with 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts. Makes one 10-inch cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING: In small mixer bowl, cream 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese. 2 tablespoons margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract together. Gradually add 2 cups confectioners' sugar. Beat until creamy and well blended.

Question: Have you ever heard of a harvest that was too good? That's what we call our tomato crop this year, and it bothers us because we don't want the tomatoes to go to waste. What do you have in a recipe that is not a tomato sauce, soup or just plain canned tomatoes (which we have enough of!)?

A.A.C., Canton

Answer: How about a thick, spicy marmalade just perfect for spreading on toasted English muffins or your own homemade bread!

SPICY CITRUS TOMATO CONSERVE
- **2 medium oranges, unpeeled**
- **1 medium lemon, unpeeled**
- **8 to 9 large firm tomatoes, peeled, cored and sliced (8 cups)**
- **7 cups sugar**
- **1 tablespoon whole cloves**
- **2 sticks cinnamon**
- **1 cup golden or dark seedless raisins**

Cut a thin slice from each end of oranges and lemon; discard. Cut fruit in half, lengthwise; with shallow "V" cut, remove white center core and any seeds. Slice halves as thin as possible into half-cartwheels, then cut in half. Combine with peeled, sliced tomatoes and sugar in 5 to 6 quart saucepot. Add spices that have been tied loosely in cheesecloth. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and gently boil for 1 hour. Stir frequently to avoid sticking. Remove spice bag; add raisins. Reduce heat slightly; slowly simmer about 45-55 minutes longer, bringing mixture to 222 degrees on candy thermometer, or until jell test is reached.

(The jell test is when the juice drops as one mass from the side of the spoon or when 2 drops run together and fall as one or "sheets" from the side of the spoon.) Mixture will be reduced and clear, but syrup will not be extra thick. Pour into hot jars; seal immediately and process in a boiling water bath (submerged in boiling water) for 10 minutes. Yield: 8 to 9 jars

Question: I've been buying the inexpensive cut of chuck steak and despite using the bottled marinades, the meat has not been tender. I'd like a recipe for making my own marinade and directions for broiling the steak. Thanks.

Mr. D.S., W. Roxbury

Answer: I have an idea that you'll really enjoy this marinade. The steak can be grilled or broiled, as you desire.

MARINATED CHUCK STEAK
- **one-third cup wine vinegar**
- **3 tablespoons vegetable oil**
- **¼ cup chopped scallions**
- **1 clove garlic, crushed**
- **¼ teaspoon oregano leaves**
- **¼ teaspoon marjoram**
- **½ teaspoon rosemary**
- **¼ teaspoon paprika**
- **1 tablespoon sugar**
- **1 chuck steak, about 1 to 1½ inches . . . approximately 4 lbs.**

To prepare marinade, combine all ingredients except steak in small bowl. Place steak in ceramic or glass dish and pour on half of the marinade. Turn steak and pour remaining marinade over it. Cover and chill about 8 hours or overnight. Let steak stand in marinade at room temperature for 2 hours before grilling. Remove meat from marinade, reserving marinade. Grill meat about 6-inches from heat source for about 12 minutes per side for medium doneness.

Turn steak with tongs; brush occasionally with marinade. To check for doneness, make a small cut in the meat near the bone. To serve, cut diagonally across the grain of the meat.

Question: For years I've used a very good eggpla parmesan casserole and because I redid my recipe file ar threw out recipes I never intend making, I now find I mu have accidentally discarded that excellent recipe. Can y print one to take its place? I do appreciate your assistanc

G.K.B., Dedha

Answer: Hope this one fills the bill!

PARMESAN BAKED EGGPLANT
- **1 eggplant (1 lb.) peeled**
- **6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, melted**
- **Grated Parmesan cheese**
- **1 tablespoon grated onion**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**

Cut eggplant crosswise into ½-inch slices. Combi butter, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, onion, lemon juic and seasonings. Dip both sides of eggplant into butt mixture; place in 13x9-inch baking pan. Drizzle wi remaining butter mixture. Bake in preheated 400 degr oven for 8 minutes. Turn; bake 6 to 8 minutes longer or un tender. Sprinkle with additional cheese. Return to ov until cheese begins to brown lightly. Serves 4-6.

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St. Mary's plans annual fall sale

Doors of the parish hall of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will open at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, when the annual Fall Rummage Sale gets underway.

Parish workers are assembling clothing, toys, jewelry, household items, books and attic treasures which will be on sale until noon.

Any unsold suitable articles will be donated to Church World Service. Donors may phone chairwomen Mrs. Gilbert Wright, 235-4547, or Mrs. Victor Wallace, 235-8338, for pick-up information.

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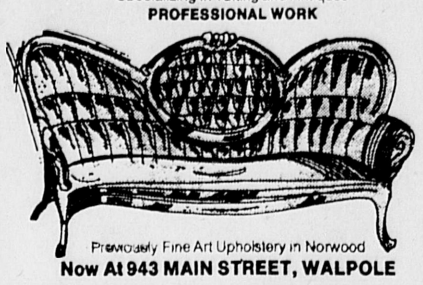

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Weddings

Norma Solberg & Paul Finkle wed at Longwood Towers

Mrs. Paul Finkle

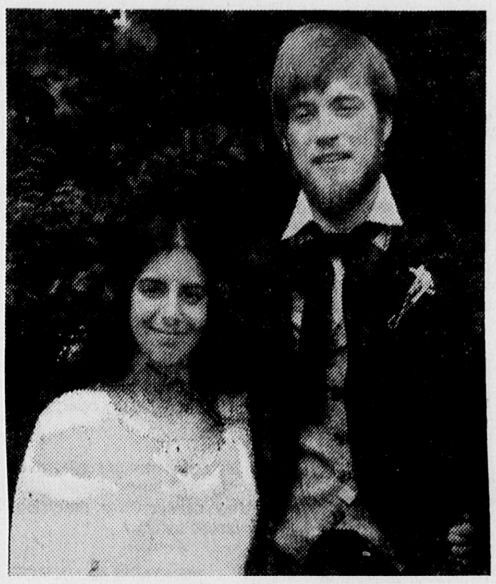
The Longwood Towers in Brookline was the scene of the marriage of Norma Elise Solberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Solberg of Brookline, to Paul Mark Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Finkle of Newton, on Sunday, Sept. 5.

The bride is a graduate of Brookline High School and the Forsyth School. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

The groom attended the Newton schools and is a graduate of Northeastern University.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Linda Ann Tulsky & James Richmond marry



Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Tulsky of Newton Centre, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to James Wallace Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richmond of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Waban, on Sunday, Aug. 1.

The noontime ceremony and reception took place at The Vale in Waltham. Their attendants were Miss Judy Lem, of Allston, and Mr. Jon Davidson, of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Richmond, a graduate of Newton South High School, attended the University of Hartford and is continuing her studies in horticulture at Portland State.

Mr. Richmond, a graduate of Newton South High School, received his B.A. degree from the U.W.W. in Furniture Design and Restoration.

After a honeymoon trip through New England and across Canada, the couple will make their home in Portland, Oregon.

Benita Ann Proshan marries Alfred Ginsberg

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ginsberg

Benita Ann Proshan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proshan of Auburndale, and Alfred Robert Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg of East Meadow, N.Y., married Sept. 5.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Chiel at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Carey Proshan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Stanley Ginsberg, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The couple will reside in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Garden club sees begonia display

The Auburndale Garden Club opened its 1976-77 season on Monday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Church parish hall.

Presenting the program on "Begonias" was Corliss Engle, past president of the Boston Branch of American Begonia Society, and Light Gardo Garden Society member. Last year at the Eastern Regional Convention of the American Begonia Society, Ms. Engle took the best of the show sweepstakes with fourteen trophies.

Following the presentation, a tea was served by Mrs. Charles Higgins and Mrs. Donald Budge. The tea table flowers were arranged by Mrs. Everett Potter

Mrs. Carl Recco, the club president, conducted the business meeting.

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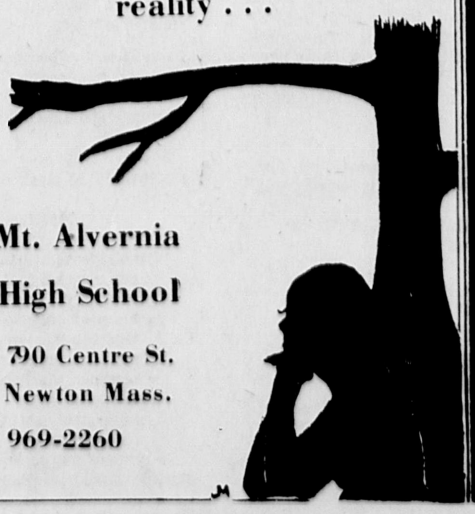

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Campus notes

Benjamin A. Tuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tuckerman of Auburndale, entered Washington College this fall. He is a 1976 graduate of Proctor Academy. Three Newton residents have enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester. They are: **Paul** Gerstein, son of Bernard and Dina Levy; **Paul Rosenfeld**, son of Florence Rosenfeld; and **Martin Weiss**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Weiss.

Benjamin Richard Jones of Newton has been elected a freshman representative to the Committee on Medical Education at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Jones, Jr., of Newton.

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Weddings

Diane Blumenthal & Peter Healey marry at Harvard Chapel

Diane Kandy Blumenthal, daughter of Dorothy and Mike Blumenthal of Sharon, and Peter Francis Healey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Healey, Jr., of Marblehead, were married at the Harvard University Chapel on Aug. 7.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Mr. Ted Jones of Weston, who is the president of WCRB.

Miss Blumenthal is a graduate of the Newton schools; the University of Pennsylvania; attended the University of Sussex, England; and obtained a master's of business administration from Harvard University in 1975.

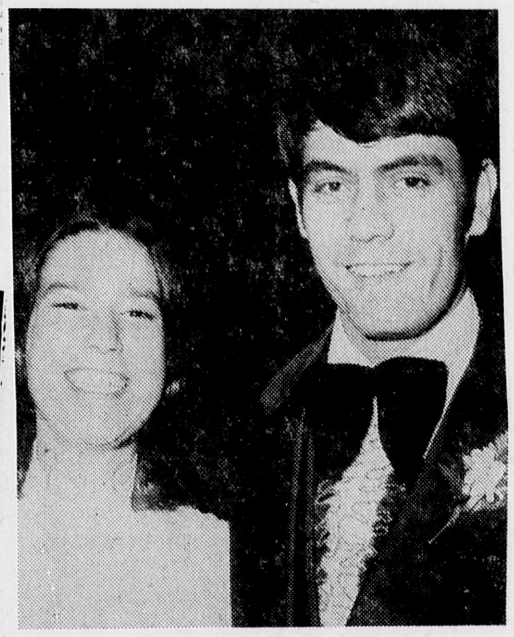
She is currently employed by the National Broadcasting Corp., N.Y.

Mr. Healey is a graduate of Bowdoin College and holds an M.A.,and a M.A.L.D. degree from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy of Tufts University. He is with Gulf Oil Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

After a two week trip to England, the couple will reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Healey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman wed at Copley Plaza Hotel



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman

Michelle Sara Alkon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Alkon of Newton Centre, and Robert Winston Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gorman of South Portland, Maine, were married Sept. 11.

Rabbi Benjamin Rudavsky officiated at the wedding held at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride's sister, Lisa Alkon, was the maid of honor. Best man was Paul Lambrecht. Ushers were: Keith Gorman, brother of the groom; Herrick Drake and John van Hoogenstyn, friends of the groom; and Hal and Richard Rosenthal, cousins of the bride.

The bride graduated from Newton South High School and Smith College. She is currently a research assistant at Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

The groom graduated Bowdoin College. He is presently a salesman with Superior Distributing Co., Inc., Chelsea.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple will reside in Brighton.

Talk on Church at Jewett Center

A gallery talk on "Oil Sketches by Frederic E. Church," currently on exhibit at the Wellesley College Jewett Arts Center, will be given on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. by a volunteer docent.

The largest number of Church's oil sketches ever shown outside New York, these are landscapes he captured and redeveloped during the mid 19th century. Sponsored by the Wellesley College Friends of Art, the talk is free and open to the public.

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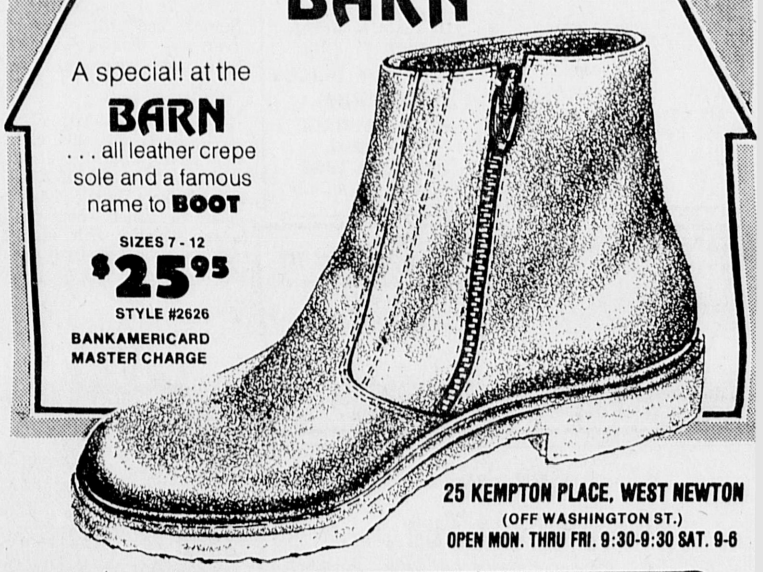

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Garden club honors past presidents

Highlighting the opening meeting of The Garden Club of Temple Israel, Boston, on Oct. 13, will be a special program honoring its past presidents.

Mrs. Sidney Robbins, president, will be welcoming "Our Heirloom Pearls," at 1:30 p.m. in the Sisterhood Room. This Thirtieth Anniversity Tea will pay tribute, through reminiscence, to the following: Mrs. Mark Werman, Mrs. Lawrence H. Oppenheim, Mrs. Archibald Feinberg, Mrs. Archie Riskin, Mrs. Benjamin Somers, Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, Mrs. Chalres Kemler, Mrs. Lazarus Ogus, Mrs. Ezra Sherman, Mrs. Meyer Goldman, Mrs. Norman Krim, Mrs. Theodore Fleischer, Mrs. Leonard Bates, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Ramler, and Mrs. Bernard Soep.

The floral arrangements for the tea will be designed by three of The Garden Club members: Mrs. Samuel Wolpert, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg and Mrs. Joseph Segal.

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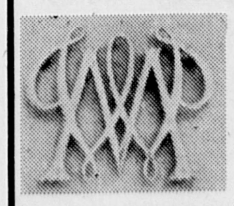

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Hadassah meetings

The Chestnut Hill-Bat-Ami Group of Hadassah will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., at the home of Lorraine Gorham, Rawson Rd., Brookline.

Harold Bank, chairman of the Greater Boston Council of A.D.L. will speak on "Arab Propaganda and the Boycott," following the 9:30 coffee hour.

Phyllis Tobin, Newton Centre, will give a report on American Affairs and Judy Slater, W. Newton, will speak on Zionist Affairs.

Ruth Meyers, Newton Centre, will chair the meeting as president.

The Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at 1501 Beacon Street, Brookline.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Rep. Lois Pines, Newton, sponsor of the recently enacted Anti-Boycott Law.

Mrs. Bernard Granoff is president of the group, and hostesses are Mrs. Leon Spencer, Mrs. Maurice Katz and Mrs. Irving Broomfield.

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will have a sherryhour at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, followed by a petite luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Land, Newton Corner.

Highlighting the meeting, to begin at 1 p.m., will be Dr. Menashe Harel, a faculty member at both Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities in Israel. He will speak on "Route of the Exodus."

Marilyn Freedman of Newton Centre is president of the group and hostesses for the meeting are Florence Locke, Ida Postar and Charlotte Rivetz.

A paid-up membership luncheon at noon, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m., will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the home of Betty Canner, 46 Bishopgate Road, Newton Centre.

Ronya Schwaab, world traveler and news analyst, will speak on "Turmoil in the Middle East and its Effect on Israel."

Selma Nisson, Newton Highlands, will chair the meeting as president, and hostesses of the afternoon are Mollie Leving, Levine, Diane Norris and Selma Seligman.

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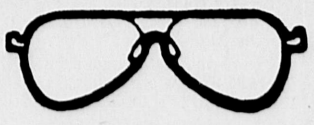

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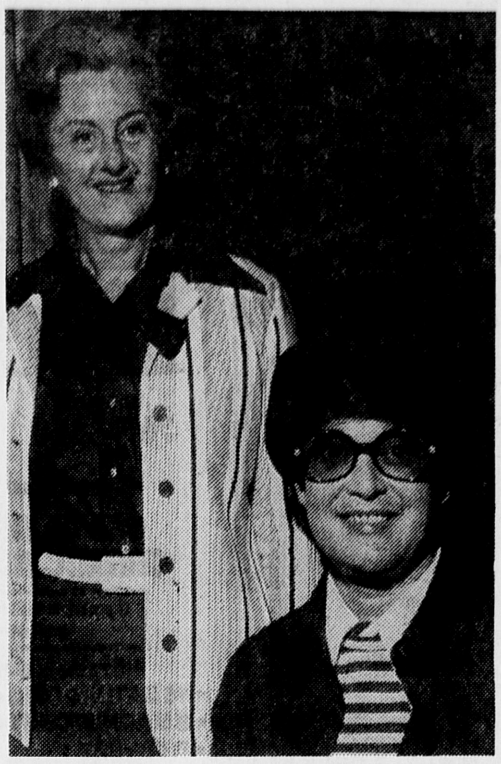

Mrs. Arnold Weisman (standing) and Mrs. Nathan Seltzer (seated), authors and directors of "Sterling Mement Moments," the musical highlighting 25 years at Temple Reyim' to be presented Oct. 13.

Temple Reyim presents musical production

"Sterling Moments," a musical production written and directed by Mrs. Nathan Seltzer and Mrs. Arnold Weisman, celebrates 25 years of services at Temple Reyim, Newton, and will entertain over 250 women at the Sisterhood Birthday Party on Oct. 13.

Feature performers Mrs. Irving Bello, Mr. and Mrs. John Silver, and Mrs. Jacob Toyster will sing favorites from former Temple Reyim shows in which they performed, along with many numbers created especially for this occasion. Jeannette Kaye will accompany them on the piano.

Supporting them,in the chorus are: Mrs. Robert Garber, Mrs. Howard Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Mrs. Norman Kaufman, Mrs. Richard Weiner and Mrs. Norman Rich.

Members of the production crew are: Mrs. Lawrence Bernstein, Mrs. Edward Needel, Mrs. Francis Ross, Mr. Arthur Kaufman, Mr. Paul Goldstein, Mr. Robert Garber, Mr. Harry Shaffman, and Mr. Arnold Weisman.

Faith C. Degenhart of Bennington Street, Newton, has accepted appointment as director of development at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Mrs. Degenhart, a graduate of both Wellesley College and Andover Newton Theological School, has spent the last six years working in development at Wellesley College. Prior to 1970 she held several positions as Director of Religious Education in area churches.

Campus Notes

Students returning to Lasell Junior College include: **Stacy Myerson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Myerson , **Mary-Ann Newlon , Cindy A. Pine,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pine , **Mrs. Ruth Ann Richardson , Susan M. Schofield,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Schofield , **Norma Silverstein,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Silverstein , **Michele Blacker,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Blacker of Newton, **Claire** Basinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Basinet , **Leslie J. Caira,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Caira , **Karen Capizzi,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Capizzi, **Theresa D'Innocenzo, Carol Jo Dokken,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Dokken, **Susan** Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay, **Maryellen** Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Feeney, **Marcia** Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman, **Lori** Horlink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horlink and **Kristen E. Mackay,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vyvan Mackay.

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Myrtle Baptist hears Rep. Bunte at annual banquet

Myrtle Baptist Church will hold its Sixth Annual Awards Banquet at the Ramada Inn in Brighton, at 4 p.m. on Oct. 10.

The guest speaker will be Doris Bunte, state representative from Boston. An interesting program is planned.

Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, pastor, invites former members, friends of Myrtle, and the entire community to be guests.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office at 332-5870 or 244-0567. Adults are $12.50, children $6.25.

Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton is a black congregation of about 200 members.

The church was established in 1874 by ex-slaves and freedmen who migrated north.

La leche league

The Newton-Needham chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding, announces that its next meeting will be held Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at 55 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Highlands.

The topic of the meeting in the continuing series of informal discussion meetings will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All material is based on the League's manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women, and all other interested women. For counseling or further information, please call 964-0363 or 964-4436.

MUSE concert scheduled at library Friday

Paul W. Wiggin, director of MUSE, Inc., (Music Serving the Elderly) presents a concert, the third of five, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Friday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the concerts at the Main Library, MUSE presents concerts to shut-ins in their home by prior arrangement.

Another concert is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided from the city apartments for the elderly.

If you have any questions, contact the social services librarian at 527-7700.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Mata Hari comes home

Netherlands (UPI) — Mata Hari finally has achieved recognition in her home town.

The fact that Leeuwarden is in one of the most puritan parts of one of Europe's more puritan countries did not prevent authorities from erecting a monument to the famous courtesan, whom France executed as a German spy in 1917.

Even the local branch of the Dutch Salvation Army, which occupies part of the house where Mata Hari was born 100 years ago, takes a charitable view of the woman whose name has become a synonym for the seductive female spy.

Leeuwarden knew her as Margaretha Gertruida Zelle.

She was tall, dark and strikingly beautiful, the daughter of a prosperous hat-maker. His shop now specializes in bridal outfits, but still has a corner for selling hats.

The monument is a bronze statue of a scantily clad dancer which stands on a square in the city center.

Alderman Joop Ten Brug, who attended its unveiling on behalf of the city council, said no one has complained, although before the statue was erected some people "wondered whether it was really a good idea to go to these lengths to commemorate this particular citizen of Leeuwarden."

But tourism promotion won the day and now, Ten Brug said, people seem to like the monument. No one has defaced it, which he said regularly happens with other statues in the city. And after it was unveiled, townsfolk kept fresh flowers and wreaths at its base.

When she was 19 Margaretha Zelle married Capt. Rudolph Campbell Macleod of the Dutch Colonial Army, and soon went with him to Java, now a part of Indonesia. There, she learned the art of seductive Oriental dancing and found the name Mata Hari, supposedly a Malay phrase meaning "eye of the day" — the sun.

It was a tragic marriage. One of her children was poisoned by a servant (the other died later in Holland) and eventually she divorced, to begin a dancing career in Paris in 1905 under the name Lady Macleod. Her career took off three years later when she took off her clothes and changed her stage name to Mata Hari.

She was reputed to have had many lovers in high French political and military circles. After the outbreak of World War I she moved to The Hague, where a plaque was unveiled in September on the house in which she lived for three years.

Returning to Paris, she was arrested as a German spy and executed by a firing squad at the Vincennes prison Oct. 15, 1917.

Details of the case are obscure, since the French government inexplicably still refuses to permit publication of the official records. One theory is that justice miscarried and some say Mata Hari was actually spying for France but was arrested on the orders of British intelligence.

Whatever the truth, Mata Hari became fixed in legend after Greta Garbo played her in a film.

From his office window, Capt. Charles Storm of the Dutch Salvation Army can look down on the Mata Hari statue.

Storm said the decision to erect it was perhaps "debatable" but added he'd heard no comments, for or against, among the army's 40-odd members here.

The monument cost $6,900 — most of it paid by the city and a national cultural fund.

"We made no moral evaluation," Ten Brug said. "Margarethe Zelle belongs to history and the monument marks her legend. After all, time heals many wounds."

Henricus W. Keikes, city editor of the local newspaper, the Leeuwarder Courant, said the idea for the monument grew slowly in conversations among a number of local residents, including a distant relative of Mata Hari, and was supported by the Dutch Association for promoting tourism.

To mark the inauguration, a local distiller brewed up some "Eau de Mata Hari," which it describes as "a man's drink," of course.

Keikes, who unveiled the monument, owns a collection of Mata Hari memorabilia and has written a book about her girlhood in Leeuwarden.

"The strange fate of Mata Hari has given birth to a legend which still fascinates the world," he said. "Our monument acknowledges this fact, and is not meant to be a judgment or approval of what she did."

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Around Newton

Book sale

The Pine Manor Junior College Library will hold a book sale on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books of every kind, as well as doughnuts and cider, will be on sale in front of the library, at 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. It's the perfect opportunity to buy or browse. In case of rain, the sale will be Thursday, Oct. 21.

For further information, please call 731-7118.

Women's meeting

The first meeting of the New England Woman's Association of the Hebrew College for the 1976-77 season will be held at the college on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m., Mrs. Ruth Wolf, president, presiding.

Mrs. Marcia Levin of Needham, chairperson of the Annual Scholarship Dinner Dance to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 6 at the new Hyatt Regency Hotel, will present the guest speaker, Dr. Marvin Antelman. Rabbi, scientist, and author, Antelman's topic will be "Chemistry in Kashruth."

Nature walks

On Monday, Columbus Day, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m., there will be a nature walk, "An Introduction to Hemlock Gorge." Meet at the parking lot of the Mall at Echo Bridge. The leader is William Giezentanner, designer of the Charles River Pathway Plan.

Also, on Tuesday, Oct. 12at 9 a.m., there will be a bird walk at Meadowbrook Junior High and Brook Farm. Meet at the parking lot opposite the Junior High. The leader is Ruth Rabinow. For more information call 244-7010.

Tapestries

Limited Editions, located at 1176 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, will show miniature tapestries by Ruth GinsbergPlace & Carol Mecagni from Oct. 9 through Oct. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday, and Thursday until 8 p.m.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Assoc., Inc. held its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham with Mrs. William McCorkle, presiding.

The Happy Wanderers, a 30-men singing group entertained with songs, skits and laughs.

Mah jongg

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor an all day mah jongg tournament on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin Road, Chestnut Hill.

Canasta and bridge tables will be available. A continental breakfast and full course luncheon will be served. Monetary prizes,as well as door prizes,will be awarded.

For further information call Charlotte Garber, 325-2478, or Ethel Levy, 1-879-5514.

Fiesta

The Wives & Friends of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion, 295 California St., Newton, are sponsoring another of their highly acclaimed festive events.

An evening of dancing to the music of Bart Stevens will be preceded by a social hour, followed by a sumptuous Italian dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8.

For tickets or information call Vie at 969-8317.

Woman's club main meeting

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president of The Newton Centre Woman's Club, Inc., announces that the First Main Meeting of the year will be held of Friday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at their new meeting place, the Berkeley Room in Kendall Hall at [illegible]ver Newton Theolo[illegible] School on Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.

Dessert and coffee will be served, followed by a regular business meeting conducted by President Capron. A program on "Sandwich Glass," will be presented by Mr. Raymond Barlow of Windham, N.H.

Barlow is a leading collector and outstanding authority on Sandwich Glass. He will tell how he came to acquire his fantastic collection. Mrs. George S. Wattendorf of Newton Centre, program chairman for the 76-77 year, will introduce Mr. Barlow.

The Invocation will be given by Mrs. Wesner Fallow . Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. F. Earle Conn and Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson, all from Newton.

Members, please notify other members of the meeting and change in meeting place. We would like a full membership there for this special meeting.

Chinese dance festival set

The Chinese Students Club at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present "Chian Ching," an evening of Chinese classical and conteporary dance on Oct. 16.

The Saturday performance will be at the MIT Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office are $3.50 and $5.50.

To reserve tickets at a cheaper price call Clinton Chen, 494-8103, or Albert Ng, 492-3508.

Goodwill's antique fashion show presented

The Evening Women's Group of the Central Congregational Church, Newton, has arranged for a presentation of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' Volunteer Auxiliary fashion show, "Styles Through the Years."

The presentation of authentic antique fashions will take place on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the church, which is located at 218 Walnut Street, Newton. Co-sponsoring the program is the Women's Association of the church.

Among the modeled items will be: a hat made entirely of wood chips, an original Monet evening gown of dark blue velvet worth hundreds of dollars, wedding gowns bathing suits, gym bloomers, parasols, furs, and a whalebone corset worthy of a wasp-waisted Scarlett O'Hara.

Goodwill's volunteer director of Services, Mildred Churchill, is the show's commentator. Accompanied by her husband, Byron, on the piano, she entertains with anecdotes describing each item and the era from which it originated.

Mary Morrison is in charge of the program. Nancy Shumway and Anne Marie Boyden are assisting.

Refreshments will be served following the showing. For further information, call the church secretary at 244-5395.

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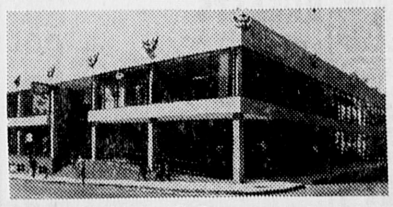

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Spencer vs. Backman

How do they stand on crime?

BACKMAN

- Jack Backman filed a bill that would permit convicted felons to serve their sentences on weekends & legal holidays (S. 504-1976)
- Jack Backman filed a bill that would make 1st degree murderers eligible for parole (S. 508-1976)
- Jack Backman repeatedly fought attempts to tighten controls on the furlough program
- Jack Backman opposes minimum mandatory sentences for crimes committed with hand guns.
- Jack Backman has repeatedly opposed capital punishment.

SPENCER

- Aaron Spencer believes that real crimes need full-time punishment. Ask a recent Florida kidnapping victim how she feels about weekend sentences; she was abducted during the week by a man who was serving a sentence on weekends.
- Aaron Spencer firmly believes that at the very least the public deserves to be protected from the risks of 1st degree murderers walking the streets. He opposes parole for those convicted of murder in the 1st degree.
- Aaron Spencer thinks that a limited furlough program has merit but that under no circumstances should persons convicted of violent crime be the recipients of furlough privileges. The overriding consideration in all cases should be the safety and welfare of the public.
- Aaron Spencer knows that there will be no reduction in crime until criminals are made painfully aware that their crime in every instance will be met with appropriate punishment. He supports mandatory minimum sentencing for crimes involving the use of handguns.
- Aaron Spencer favors capital punishment not because he has small respect for human life — but because he has an extraordinary respect for it. He feels that senator Backman's most recent use of a technica lity to deprive the public of their right to a referendum vote is deplorable.

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B'nai B'rith women's council sponsors career night

"Step into a Better Future" is the theme of a Women's Career Night sponsored by the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Driscoll School, Westbourne Terrace, Brookline.

Mrs. Bea Samuels, coordinator, announces that career opportunities will be explored in workshops for women returning to the job market after many years, women who have never worked, women wishing to change careers in mid-life, plus an overview of attitudes toward job hunting.

Mrs. Barbara Slater, representative of WOW (Wider Opportunities for Women); Dr. Jeanette Haas, director of Health Care at Radcliffe College; Karen Hesky, assistant vice president, First Savings and Loan Bank, Lowell; Nancy Concannon, second vice president, John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston; and Olga Packard, first vice president, Packard Realty Co. in Wakefield, will be guest speakers.

Assisting on Greater Boston Council planning committee are Jan Budnick, president; Anita Wassersug, vice president of Community Service; Mrs. Phyllis Berkowitz, counselor; Vice Presidents, Judi Raphael and Elaine Kaplan; and Irene Shuman, public relations coordinator. Also, Teddie Levine, Sylvia Mainzer and Anne Sherman.

Participants and guests from the North Shore Council, Central New England and Maine Councils have been invited.

Women's Careet Night is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Membership breakfast for JMH auxiliaries

Mrs. Maxwell Smith of Newton Centre has been name8d chairman of Jewish Memorial Hospital's Annual Meeting and Membership Breakfast, to be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9:15 a.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

The event is a joint effort of all of JMH's auxiliaries and the entire Hospital "family." The morning's program will include a full-course breakfast, a musical interlude sung by soprano Marily Becker of Newton' and the installation of the Hospital's officers and Board of Directors.

Newly-enrolled annual and life members will attend as invited guests of JMH. In addition to her duties as membership breakfast chairman, Smith serves as an honorary director of the Hospital.

An affiliate of Boston University Medical Center, Jewish Memorial Hospital is a 250-bed, non-profit institution providing continuing active medical care and rehabilitation for patients with a wide range of prolonged illnesses. Because it is a teaching hospital, JMH offers its patients the most modern, innovative medical and nursing care. For reservations and further information about the membership breadfast, call Mrs. Charles Rubenstein at the JMH Auxiliary Office, 422-8760.

Mt. St. Joseph Academy elects members to PSTA

Mrs. Francis Smith of Centre St., Newton, was recently elected to the Executive Board of the Parents, Students, Teachers Association at Mount St. Joseph Academy. Also elected to the Board are Ms. Mary Lyons of Washington St., Newton, a junior at the academy and Mrs. Mildred Silk, of Canterbury Rd., Waltham.

Officers of the Mount St. Joseph Academy PSTA are Cornelius Collins, Brighton, president; William Kinahan, Roslindale, vice

Janine LeBlanc, Watertown, corresponding secretary; president Julie Littlefield, Brighton, public relations; Mrs. Mary Jepsen, Dorchester, treasurer8; and Sister Marie de Lourdes, CSJ, principal and chairperson of the Executive Board.

PSTA meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the academy cafeteria, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. A Brief business meeting is followed by a special program and social hour. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Community Club to discuss ERA

The Newton Community Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton.

Dessert and coffee will be served by hostesses Mrs. John H. Boole and Mrs. Louie Gayzagian. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m., Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president of the organization, presiding.

Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, State Coordinator of Organizations, who will discuss the Mass. State Equal Rights Amendment. It is question number one on the ballot for ratification by the voters this November.

Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock, vice-president of the club, reminds all members of the Dessert-Bridge, Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Grace Church of Newton at 12:30 p.m. There will be an Opportunity Table, a Door Prize, and a mini-bazaar and food sale. Tickets are $1.25 per person. If you plan to play bridge, please bring your own cards.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
VOLUNTEERS INVITED FOR STUDIES OF ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION

Researchers in the Division of Psychiatry of the Boston University Medical Center are seeking to understand the every day symptoms and distress of anxiety OR depression. This research on two of the most common human problems of our time is similar to programs at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Miami Medical Schools.

Adults (age 18-60) can be considered for this research program if they are: (1) experiencing symptoms of anxiety OR depression: and (2) not currently in treatment for these symptoms.

If you are interested in participating, fill out and mail the Symptom Rating Scale below within 10 days. Everyone who submits a completed scale will be contacted by mail. Those who appear eligible will be sent a detailed description of a study now in progress and a preliminary information form to complete. When the preliminary information is returned, selected persons will be invited to our offices at 270 Babcock St. (Boston University Main Campus) to discuss their participation.

Volunteers who are accepted will be reimbursed for their expenses.

All participation is completely confidential.

Mail the completed rating scale to:
Boston University Medical Center, Psychopharmacology Laboratory, 270 Babcock Street, Boston, MA 02215

Symptom Rating Scale

This is a self-rating scale of 30 common symptoms. Read each one carefully. Decide how much each symptom bothered or distressed you during the past week including today. Circle the appropriate number. Do not skip any items.

DURING THE PAST WEEK INCLUDING TODAY HOW MUCH WERE YOU BOTHERED BY THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS?	Not at all	A little	Quite a bit	Extremely
Irrational fears of specific objects or situations	1	2	3	4
Crying easily	1	2	3	4
Heart pounding or racing	1	2	3	4
Feeling nervous when left alone	1	2	3	4
Suddenly becoming scared for no reason	1	2	3	4
Trembling	1	2	3	4
Weakness in parts of your body	1	2	3	4
Feeling you may never enjoy yourself again	1	2	3	4
Feeling lonely	1	2	3	4
Nausea, vomiting or stomach upset	1	2	3	4
Familiar things seem strange or unreal	1	2	3	4
Feeling pushed to get things done	1	2	3	4
Nervousness or shakiness inside	1	2	3	4
Feeling tense or keyed up	1	2	3	4
Sweating	1	2	3	4
Feeling blue	1	2	3	4
Feeling everything an effort	1	2	3	4
Poor appetite	1	2	3	4
Feeling caught or trapped	1	2	3	4
Blaming yourself	1	2	3	4

DURING THE PAST WEEK INCLUDING TODAY HOW MUCH WERE YOU BOTHERED BY THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS?	Not at all	A little	Quite a bit	Extremely
Being afraid to go out of house alone	1	2	3	4
Feeling worthless	1	2	3	4
Feeling all pleasure and joy has gone from life	1	2	3	4
Feeling fearful	1	2	3	4
Feeling unreasonably afraid in open spaces or on streets	1	2	3	4
Feeling so restless you can't sit still	1	2	3	4
Spells of terror or panic	1	2	3	4
Feeling hopeless about future	1	2	3	4
Loss of sex interest or pleasure	1	2	3	4
Having to avoid certain things, places, or activities that frighten you	1	2	3	4

Write in how many weeks, months, or years you have been bothered by these symptoms.
_____weeks_____months_____years
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zip_____
Age_____ Sex_____
Education (years completed)_____
Make sure you have answered every item.

HELP WANTED. BY ABOUT 10 MILLION OF US.

Congressman Robert Drinan is a Democrat. So?

So when you get down to it, the question of What Makes A Democrat or What Makes A Republican comes closest to being answered by another question: "What would you do about unemployment?"

President Ford has made his approach to this problem perfectly clear.

He has vetoed every major jobs bill the Democratic Congress has passed.

So it's no wonder that our national unemployment rate hovers up around eight percent, with no relief in sight.

Full employment is just not a big priority item with Republicans.

In fact, they wince at the very *notion* of full employment, calling it "fiscally irresponsible" and other such names.

But hold on just a minute now:

That 8% unemployment figure costs us over 85 *billion* dollars a year in lost tax revenues and unemployment compensation costs. And what we get in return for that 85 billion is about 10 million Americans out of work. This is "fiscal responsibility?"

"This is absurd," says Robert Drinan. Drinan thinks we should put people back to work in productive jobs – giving people back some self-respect and self-sufficiency, giving us a return on our investment in the form of better public services, and giving consumers and businesses renewed confidence in our economy.

Here in the Fourth District, our jobless rate actually *declined* over 25% during the past year – from 10.7% to 7.1%. Drinan helped bring hundreds of millions of dollars in federal moneys to help keep jobs here. But Drinan won't rest until there are employment opportunities for everyone in the District, and everyone in the country.

Because while a Republican will tell you that we can't afford to put people back to work, Robert Drinan will tell you that we can't afford *not* to.

DRINAN!
ONE FOR OUR SIDE!

Paul H. Guzzi, 23 Otis Place, Newton, Mass.

Authorized by
The Drinan Committee
80 Rowe St., Newton 969-9300

North 11 shocks favored Boxers 35-6

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

Everyone at Newton North High School seems to be smiling this week. Experts are having difficulty determining why.

There have been no recent sightings of streakers along Main Street.

The Open Campus coordinator has not dedicated this week to the best films of Linda Lovelace.

The ventilation is still broken and the cafeteria has not been smoke-bombed within the past week.

Various theories have been put forward. Some attribute the vast show of teeth to Jimmy Carter's recent visit to Massachusetts, while others are trying to show a relationship between the number of smiles and the improving economy.

Then again it may have something to do with a 35-6 knockout blow that North dealt to the Brockton Boxers last Sunday at Dickenson Stadium.

It may be significant that the combined weight of the Brockton line outweighed that of the Newton line by about 325 lbs. That means that Newton linemen were down man-for-man over 30 lbs.

Middle guard Shota Aki, a junior who tips the scales around 155 lbs., played opposite a Brockton center whose poundage was listed as 210. Such was the struggle Newton linemen were up against.

Line coach Peter Capadalupo later commented, "The line knew that they were going to have to work extra hard, and they did."

The fact that local schoolboy football 'experts' had Brockton favored by as much as 20 points must have contributed to those grins.

The slippery conditions on the rain-soaked field (and players) aided many a fumble on the Brockton side. Newton did not fumble.

"The field was a factor, it certainly did not 'give' us the game though," commented coach Pat Coleman. "The Brockton players were carrying the ball with one hand. We were working last week on the importance of getting a good two-handed grip on the ball. It payed off."

First half

After kicking off, Newton's defense looked good, especially right tackle Phil Jennings, who got to Boxer quarterback Mike Damiano for a 14 yard sack. Forced into a punting situation a high snap from center went over punter Jim DiRenzo's head and was recovered by Tiger linemen on the Brockton 13. Three plays later, at 3:15, Jim Acheson took a pitch from quarterback Kevin Hinchey and went ten yards around the left side for the score. Moments later Dallas Morgan, with his usual surefootedness kicked what was to be the winning point.

Less than five minutes later North forced another break. With a Brockton drive that had advanced to the Newton 28, linebacker Mike Rosetti jarred loose the ball from a Brockton runner. Fortunately Steve Fleming was right on the spot, took the ball before it hit the ground, and raced 72 yards down the sideline for the Orange and Black's second score. Jim Acheson rushed for the two point conversion, and with a few seconds remaining in the quarter Newton held a 15-0 lead.

Newton defensive coordinator Coleman later commented, "I was pretty confident that we would win after that score. Brockton is the type of team that panics when they find themselves behind. Rather than trying to put together a long steady drive they lose their heads and begin to throw long passes."

Coach Coleman was right. Newton came up with three interceptions later on in the game. The interceptors were Morgan, Bob Manning, and Rich Proia.

Three plays after regaining possession a confused Brockton team fumbled the ball away on the Newton 47. End Tim Dargan fell on the ball.

Newton was not able to capitalize on the mistake and was forced to punt the ball away.

The ensuing Brockton drive was stalled on the Newton 27, on a fourth down and seven situation when tackle Joel Dennis came down hard on full back Rodney Heger for a loss of our.

Newton North then embarked on a very strange scoring drive that consumed about four minutes.

On the second play clippping was called on Brockton, advancing the ball to the Newton 48. On the following play the same penalty was assessed against Newton, bringing the ball back to the 34. North moved the ball to the Brockton 48, but was placed in a fourth and seven situation. It was then that the referee penalized Brockton head coach Armand Colombo 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct, keeping the Newton drive alive on the Boxer 32. Newton came up with the fourth penalty of the drive when they were penalized for holding and backed up to the Brockton 44. This time the offense came up with the 'big play' on third down when Hinchey hit Kevin Jones on a 33 yard pass play.

The scoring play came next. Co-captain John Riley pitched out to the other co-captain Mario Luchetti and hit on a key block that allowed Luchetti to get around the right end for the touchdown. Morgan's kick was again good.

The half ended 47 seconds later with Newton holding a 22-0 lead.

The game may have been decided, but it certainly wasn't over.

Second half

After receiving the kickoff North pulled off what could rightly be called, "The Big Con." This time the offense did the scoring without the aid of the defense or penalties.

With the ball near midfield, signal caller Riley pitched the ball to Luchetti coming around the right side three straight times. On the next play John Faked the pitch Mario and handed off instead to halfback Tony Santagati who cut through a hole opened up in the left side of the line and zipped 49 yards for six points, outrunning the Brockton secondary.

All Newton head coach Norm Walker could do was to stand on the sideline and wave 'bye-bye' to the streaking Santagati.

Junior Rich Prioa handled an off-target snap and Morgan made his seventh straight extra point of the season.

Despite a Mark Barisano sack of Damiano, a combination of penalties, and plays allowed Brockton to move the ball down to the Newton ten yard stripe.

On first down Damiano tossed a pass that was incomplete. On the second play from scrimmage running back Paul Duford made it down to the three. The interior of the defensive line stopped Rodney Heger as he tried to bull his way through to the score. On fourth down the Brockton back tried to go inside, but was forced to head outside, where captain Luchetti came up from his safety spot to give good lateral pursuit and stop the play on the three.

If all that wasn't enough, on the next play, Riley took off through a hole in the left side of the line in a well executed quarterback draw play and sped 97 yards down the left sideline, outrunning the entire Brockton secondary. The captain was mobbed in the endzone by his teammates. The extra point failed.

Boxer's Lone Score

But alas, all good things must come to an end, namely Boxer split end Ken Lalli who caught an eleven yard touchdown pass from Damiano in the fourth quarter. The touchdown was the first score Newton had allowed all season. In fact Newton's shutout streak was 114 minutes and 13 seconds to be exact.

The attempt for two points failed.

Pat Coleman later commented on Newton's overall strategy. "Our main efforts were aimed at stopping Heger. We knew he was their best runner and we were keying on him. The main problem was that Heger weighs about 215 and we didn't have anyone that big to work on him. "Middle linebacker Bob Donahue (165 lbs.) did a super job of covering him."

Heger picked up only 33 yards in 14 carries. In fact Brockton picked up only 68 yards rushing in the entire game. They also picked up 80 yards passing.

Newton rolled up 234 yards rushing, including the two long carries by Riley and Santagati. Hinchey was two for three in the air, for 37 yards.

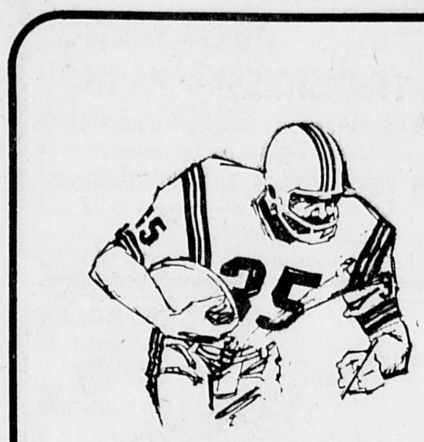
Coach Capadalupo was very pleased, "with the performances of the tackles Mike Poplack and Jim Boyle. Dave Bracken had another fine game at tight end."

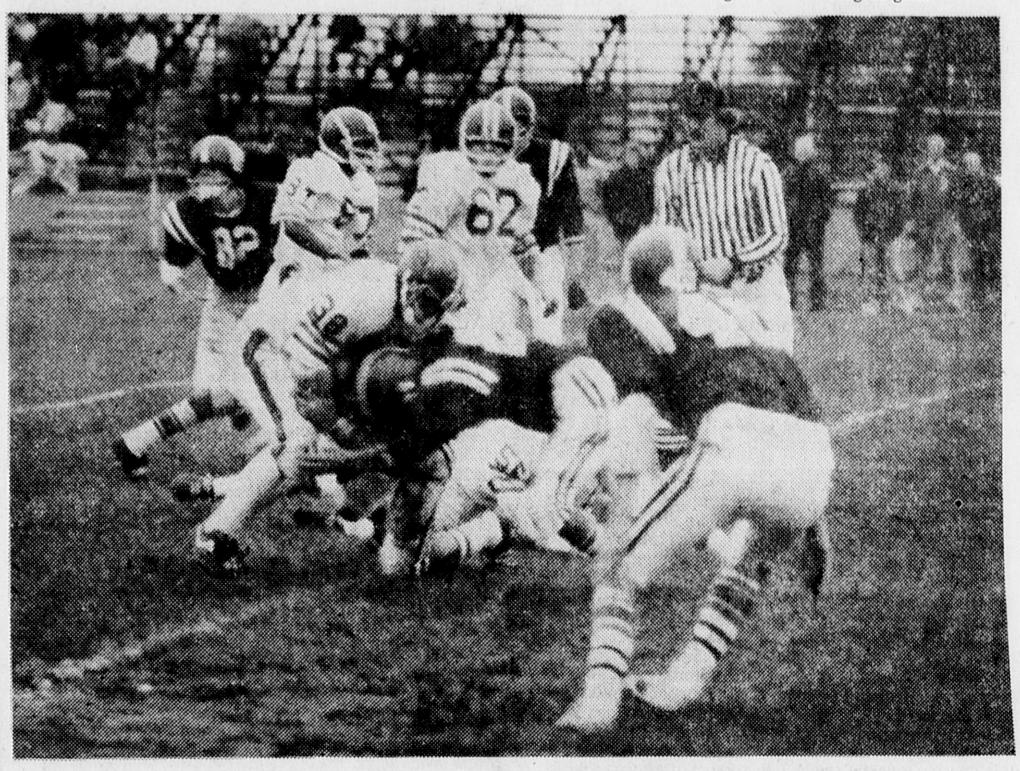
Another player sighted by the coaches for his outstanding play was Steve Fleming who played an alert game and made some fine punts considering the extremely poor field conditions.

Coming into this game, Armand Colombo said that this year's version of the Boxers might be the best ever. Norm Walker wasn't saying anything.

Now neither coach is saying much — but Norm has great big grin on his face.

Next week the Tigers travel to Weymouth North. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.





Gale force Gale force **Newton South's Barry Gale (38) is stopped after short gain against Cambridge Latin in last week's 6-6 tie with the Cantabs. Also in on play for the Lions are Doug Jackson (87) and Captain Brian Cooper (62). (David Waldman Photo)**

South gridders get close, but tie Cantabs, 6-6

By GREG SOYKA

The Newton South football team finally combined an explosive offensive attack with a tough, stingy defense and almost left a cold, soggy, and rainy Cambridge Latin football field with their first victory of the season. However, Latin refused to lose, so the Lions were forced to accept a 6-6 tie.

The Lion defense, weak in the previous two games, looked like a completely different unit. The defense was the big difference in last weeks contest.

Although the final score indicates a close game, it was not so. The Lions controlled the action throughout most of the game, but could not capitalize on some good breaks.

Cambridge Latin had possession of the ball through the first period except for four plays, but they could not score. This helped the Lion's morale because it marked the first time a Newton South opponent had not scored early in the game. Then in the second quarter, the Lion attack started a long drive. Running backs Greg Jackson and Richie Filler followed the blocking of Barry Gale and the offensive line for big chunks of yardage. Suddnely the perfectly synchronized offense choked, just three yards away from six points.

Being stopped so close to the goal line was disappointing, but it did not phase the Lion defense. The defense shut off the Latin running game as well as the passing lanes.

Soon the offense had possession of the ball again and started another drive. The Latin defense tightened and stopped Newton South's progress on the ground. It was third down at midfield and the Lions needed seven yards for a first down when quarterback Mike Cushner dropped back to pass. Mike spotted an open man and was releasing the ball when he was hit hard by a Latin lineman. The pass was still perfect and caught by wing back John Forti. John headed up field and was tackled in the Cambridge ten yard line. After four more plays, the Lions were still short of a touchdown and had to give the ball back to Cambridge Latin.

After the halftime break, the Lions were determined to get some points on the scoreboard. But, on the first set of downs, a Mike Cushner pass was picked off by a Latin safety; that ended another drive. The defense had no trouble containing their opposition and the offense had another try. This time they drove to the Latin twenty five yard line. After several mistakes the Lions faced a fourth down with fifteen yards needed for a first down. Mike Cushner hit end Mark Manfredi with a perfect pass, but Mark was tackled a yard short of the first down marker.

Late in the fourth quarter, the offense put together a beautifully executed eighty yard march to the Cambridge one yard line. The ball was given to the hard hitting halfback, Richie Filler, who scored the first touchdown of the game. The Lions missed the attempted two point conversion and led 6-0.

On Latin's next possession, the defense forced a fumble that was recovered by Paul Cutler. With less than four minutes left on the clock, the recovery seemed to put a lid on a Lion victory. However, the offense was forced to punt the ball away when halted just short of a first down. Within two minutes, the Latin offense moved fifty yards to the South half yard line. They scored easily making a tie 6-6 ballgame. At this point, the Lions were afraid they might lose the game, but a fine defensive play by Barry Gale stopped the Latin extra points attempt. The rest of the game was uneventful, the Lions left with a 6-6 draw.

Throughout the game the offense, consisting of Doug and Greg Jackson, Charlie Connolly, Dan Sheehan, Mark Manfedi, Willie McDonald, Brian Cooper, Mike Cushner and Barry Gale, played very well, but two players deserve to be singled out for doing exceptional jobs. Center Greg Soyka played most of the game directly opposite a gargantuan Cambridge Latin middle guard. Through the entire game Greg took a great deal of punishment, but despite the fact that the behemoth lineman outweighed the Lion center by one hundred and ten pounds, Greg kept his two hundred and sixty pound adversary from doing much damage.

Richie Filler, as always played a fine game at halfback. Filler for the second game in a row rushed for over one hundred yards. His carries ranged from short one yarders for first downs to beautiful open field runs for long yardage.

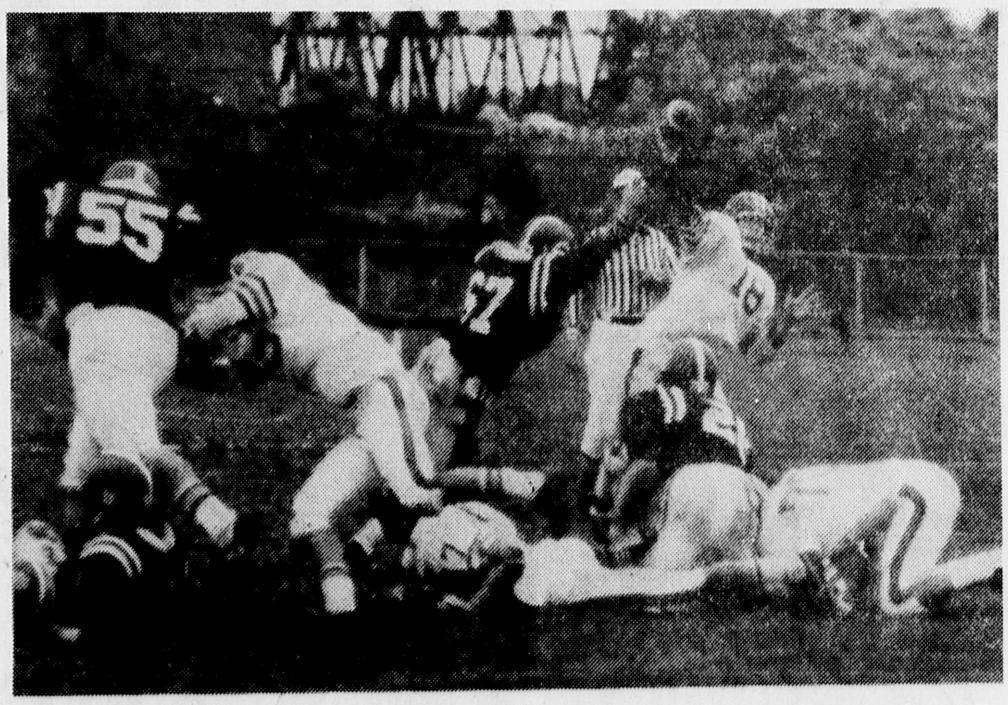
As for the defense, everyone did their job. John Forti, Rich Taraantino, Mark Manfredi, Mark Newhook, Ar Kojoyian, Scott Seidman, Doug Washington and Dou Jackson played practically flawless football. On defens there were also some standouts. Captain Brian Cooper playing defensive guard, proved to everyone that defensiv guard is exactly where he belongs. Brian plugged up th middle runs, aided on many off tackle runs, and alway gave a good pass rush.

Linebacker Barry Gale improved immensely over h performance against Weston. Barry played a fine gam stopping runs as well as defending against passes. Bar was also responsible for making a game saving tackle Latins conversion attempt.

Cornerback Paul Butters played the best defensive gan of anyone. Paul, who played for the first time Saturd because of an ankle injury, was superb throughout t game. Paul not only came up to make tackles on outsi sweeps and jets he broke up a screen pass on an excelle play and just missed three interceptions.

Paul Cutler played good consistant ball all day. defense he aided on many tackles and on offense he w perpetually hitting hard; he beat Latin's big co-captain the line of scrimmage often, which was a key factor in t success of the Lion's ground game.

The Lion squad is confident their aggressive style of pl will carry over when they meet powerful Rindge Tech Saturday. Come to the tailgate picnic at noon and then j the motorcade to Dickenson Stadium. The game will st at 1:30. Come and watch a much improved Newton So football team.



Just in time **Just in time Quarterback Mike Cushner of Newton South survives a Cambridge Latin rush to get off throw in last week's game. South will have its annual Boosters Club-sponsored tailgate picnic and other festivities this Saturday. (David Waldman Photo)**

N.A.A. Lions down Dracut, 12-6

The NAA Lions emerged with a 12-6 victory over the Dracut Steelers Sunday, in a bruising battle of undefeated Merrimack Valley teams at Newton Highlands Field. The Lions are now tied with the Billerica Indians for 1st place, each with 4-0 records.

Despite two explosive offenses, Dracut's wishbone led by quarterback Stephen Woods which had averaged over 25 points a game, and the Lions Power I, led by quarterback Joe Deasy, this game was decided by turnovers and defense.

The Lions cashed in on their first two big opportunities. After a 1st period stalemate, they recovered a Woods fumble on the Dracut 18 yard line. Three rushes later, Deasy found halfback Mike Gorski on 4th down with a 12 yard touchdown pass as Gorski outdueled a Steeler defender for a great grab at the end zone flag. The extra points kick was blocked.

On the very next Dracut possession, Woods was hit and again he fumbled with the Lions recovering on the Dracut 48. After two tries at the Dracut line, Deasy went to the air, hitting end Mark Fleming all alone on the Dracut 20 with a lighting strike. Fleming easily outraced the surprised Steelers for the TD. The kick was blocked again.

The Steelers, however, were undaunted by the deficit and came back like gangbusters in the 2nd half. Still, fumbles and big plays by the Lions defense hurt them. In the 3rd quarter a 25 yard Woods to halfback Bruce Cayer pass brought Dracut within the Lions 10 for the first time, but Cayer fumbled on the tackle and the Lions recovered again.

Finally, on their next series now in the 4th period, a determined Woods squirmed over from the 13 for Dracut's touchdown. The kick was blocked, but the Steelers had the momentum and the game had reached a cliffhanger stage. It was not decided until Gorski broke though to sack Woods on the last play of the game.

This win belongs to the Lions tough defense, led by great efforts from end Gorski, tackles Jim Donlan and Scott Hayden, and linebackers Rob Steinberg, Bill Penzo and Joe Scroppo. Steinberg and cornerback Larry Chin added an interception apiece to the 5 Dracut fumbles the Lions recovered. Punter David Goldman hit two fine punts in crucial spots in the 2nd half for the Lions.

On offense, the Lions line had a long day with the swarming Steeler defense but Hayden, Scroppo, Carl Shismanian, Peter Alexander and Jeff Kabot all had excellent games.

The Lions outgained Dracut in total yards 157 to 142. Gorski had 16 yards in 7 carries, Chuck Pepper 40 yards in 12 carries, and Bill Penzo 28 yards in 2 carries.

In other NAA games, Dracut blanked the 'B' Tigers 33-0 and the 'C' Cowboys defeated Dracut 8-0. Sunday the Lions and Tigers host Wilmington and the Cowboys play Melrose at Newton Highlands.

Added festivities at South this Saturday

Newton South sports fans will get extra treats prior to this Saturday's varsity football game at Dickenson Stadium versus Rindge Tech' courtesy of the Newton South Boosters Club.

The Boosters have a full slate of activities in both boys and girls sports in the morning before sponsoring the ium. annual tailgate party outside the high school gymnas At 10 a.m., the soccer team will play Weston, the field hockey team will meet in a scrimmage, and the girls volleyball team will hold a clinic, all at Newton South.

The tailgate party will follow these activities immedi After the party outside the gym, the

ately. varsity cheerleaders will then lead a caravan of cars which will escort the football team to Dickenson Stadium for its 1:30 p.m. meeting with Rindge Tech.

There is yet one more activity planned for the day—at halftime, the varsity cross country squad will go up against Weston.

North Harriers down Quincy, 38-21

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High cross country team rebounded from last week's loss and stunned a usually tough Quincy team by a score of 21 to 38. Despite the outcome, the picture didn't look bright at the start of the meet.

Although Dan Laredo, the no. 4 runner, was back, the no. 2 runner, Garde Wells, was out. But the no. 1 runner Duncan Scott ran an excellent meet to lead the team to victory. Coach Connolly had this to say:

"I'm extremely happy with Duncan Scott's performance. The boy he beat, John Saville, is rated one of the top runners in the league, if not in the state. Duncan also broke his record of 13:24 with a time of 13:20."

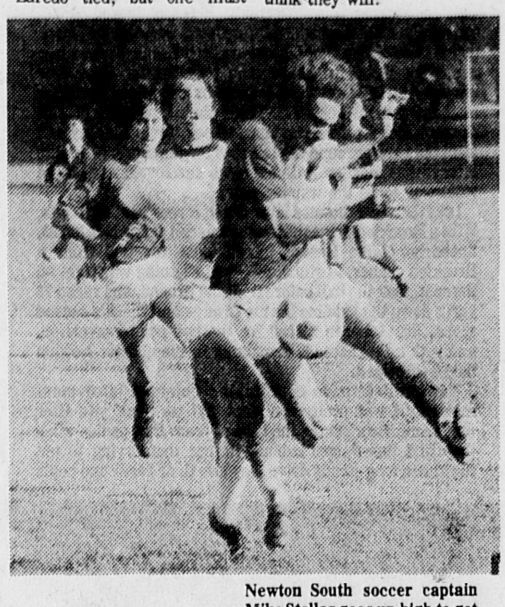
"Do you think that the team is now in shape and ready to 'Take on the league'?"

"Well, I don't make predictions like that on the basis of one win, but I'll tell you this, I see a new sense of spirit in the team. I think the loss of Waltham has rekindled their spirit and I think this will help them in future meets."

After a lap, Newton had 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th places in Duncan Scott, Marc Laredo, Dan Laredo, and Steve Silluzio. After two laps, Newton had 1st, 3rd, 4th and 6th places in the same runners. The final results:

Newton	Quincy
1 Duncan Scott	2
3 Marc Lardeo	5
4 Dan Laredo	9
6 Steve Silluzio	10
7 Peter Denis	12
21	38

Technically, Marc and Dan Laredo tied, but one must receive 3rd place and one 4th, so they're interchangeable. The next meet is against Weymouth North, and the team will try to stay above .500. (Now they're at 2 and 1, .667). From the way they look now, I think they will.



Air ball

Newton South soccer captain Mike Stollar goes up high to get off kick in last week's 2-1 loss to Concord-Carlisle. (David Waldman Photo)

MDC opens ice skating season this Saturday

Metropolitan District Commission chief John F. Snedeker announced today that the 1976-77 ice skating season will open Saturday, Oct. 9, with the opening of 15 enclosed MDC rinks.

The Reilly Rink at Cleveland Circle, which is being enclosed and undergoing other improvements, is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

The Bryan Rink on the VFW Parkway in West Roxbury will open Oct 9. The Daly Rink on Nonantum Road will open Nov. 11.

The fee scheduled is 10 cents for senior citizens, 50 cents for those 18 and over at all sessions, and 10 cents for those under 18 years except evenings, Saturday, Sunday and, holiday afternoons, when the fee is 25 cents.

On school days rinks will be available at no charge from 9 a.m. to noon for public, private and parochial schools within the MDC Parks District for recreational skating.

Rinks will be closed on Thanksgiving and on Christmas Day. On Friday, Dec. 24, and on Friday, Dec. 31, they will close at 5 p.m.

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South field hockey team downs Bedford

By ELISA HURLEY

Last Thursday afternoon, the Newton South Field Hockey team had an unusually quiet bus ride to Bedford. But at the start of the varsity game the girls came suddenly alive! The team was playing aggressive, offensive, field hockey. After the first ten minutes of play, Newton South's forward line was surrounding their opponents goal. Diane Wilcox drove the ball towards the net. The goalie was there to meet it, and kicked it out. It landed on center forward, Barbie Long's stick. She pushed it again towards the opponents goal, and the forward line rushed in. Mass confusion began! Nobody could find the ball. Sticks were flying and girls were falling. Suddenly someone shouted, "The goalie's on top of the ball!"

The resulting penalty for the Bedford goalie was a "free flick" for Newton South. By an unanimous vote, Newton South chose their co-captain Buthaina Shukri. The flick scored, and resulted in a victory for the varsity team. It was the "one and only" goal of the day.

Newton South's Junior Varsity team proved to be "tough competition" for a strong Bedford team.

The girls were scoreless, but it was a great offensive and defensive effort.

For all you people who haven't experienced a field hockey game, our next home game is Tuesday, October 12th at 3:30 against Lincoln--Sudbury.

This is your chance to see these beautiful athletes. They're off to an exciting and winning season, and want you to cheer them on!

South soccermen fall twice

By JOSH EHRLICH

It turned out to be a long week for the Newton South soccer team. Coming off a 4-0 drubbing of Acton the week before, South was unable to get untracked against Concord on Sept. 25 and suffered a frustrating 2-1 defeat. On Saturday October 2nd the Lions seemed ready, but they were unable to keep up with a tough Lincoln-Sudbury team losing 3-1.

The Concord game was an especially tough loss for the Lions, because they realized that the better team had not won. Overconfidence after their big win earlier turned out to be the determining factor, as the Lions appeared lackadaosoca, amd were beaten to the ball consistently by a determined Concord team. Concord scored first at 11:30 of the first quarter, taking advantage of a lapse by the South defense.

The team and the spectators were given a scare when South goalie Andy Wise was kicked in the head and was taken to the hospital. Everyone was relieved to learn that it was just a slight concussion, and Andy should return to action shortly. Brian Grodman filling in at the net, performed well, making some great saves and keeping South in the game.

The Lions finally got on the scoreboard after a dismal first half. Mike Stollar received a pass from right wing Steve Gans, evaded the Concord defenders and blasted a ball by the Concord goalie for his third goal of the year. The scoreless third quarter saw improved play by the Lions, and they changed sides for the fourth quarter hoping to keep their momentum. Concord came back again, however, and 13:26 they scored on a head ball off a corner kick.

Coach Crowther and Coach Mazzola were disappointed in the Lions performance. They were particularly upset about the manner in which the game was lost; on a goal scored because of carelessness in front of the Lion's net. The remainder of the week, the soccer team worked very hard in practice and as Saturday rolled around, the team felt set to go against Lincoln-Sudbury. It was a cool morning with a light rain falling when the game got underway. The bad weather could not dampen the spirits of the South rooters who remained loyally cheering until the end of the game.

Sudbury struck early, scoring 4 minutes into the game on a kick in front of the net after an amazing long throw-in by a Sudbury halfback. 30 seconds later, South got back into the game. Mike Stollar gathered in a ball headed his direction by Steve Gans, and lofted it into the far corner of net. The fast pace of the game continued into the second quarter as both teams hustled up and down the field.

Sudbury scored the only goal of the second quarter, after a scramble in front of the net, and took a 2-1 lead into the halftime interval. In the third quarter the Lions fought hard to get back into the game. A disputed penalty shot at 13:35 gave Sudbury their third goal and seemed to take the steam out of the Lions attack.

Some questionable calls by the referee led to some small jams between the two teams and a lot of yelling, but a meeting between the referee and the coaches seemed to calm things down. The fourth quarter passed uneventfully with neither team scoring. The loss left the Lions 2-3 on the season, disappointed after a rough week, but looking forward to a long weekend and a chance to rest for the season ahead.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Soccer
North at Cambridge Latin
South JV at Weston
Weymouth South girls at North, 3:15
Football
Brockton sophs at North, 3:15
South JV at Acton-Boxboro, 3:00
Cross Country
North at North Quincy, 3:15
Volleyball
North at Cambridge Latin
Waltham at South
Field Hockey
North at Brockton, 3:15
Girls Swimming
South at Arlington, 5:30
SATURDAY
Football
Rindge Tech at South, 1:30
North at Weymouth North, 1:30
Soccer
Weston at South, 10:00 a.m.
Cross Country
Weston at South, 2:30
MONDAY
Football
Weymouth North at North, 10:00 a.m.
TUESDAY
Soccer
Brockton at North
Wayland at South
South JV at Wayland
North girls at Weymouth North, 3:15
Field Hockey
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Girls Swimming
South at North Quincy, 3:15
Waltham at North, 3:15
WEDNESDAY
Soccer
North at Weymouth North
Cross Country
North at Brockton, 3:15
Volleyball
Needham at North
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
THURSDAY
NO GAMES SCHEDULED
all games start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted

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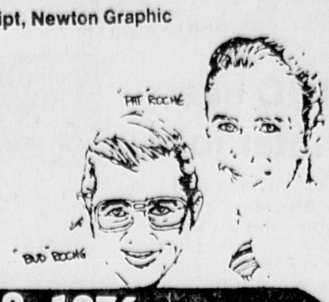

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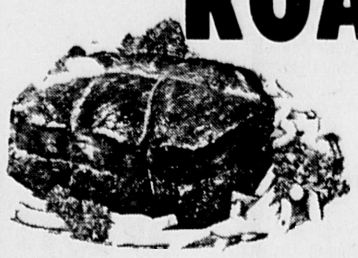

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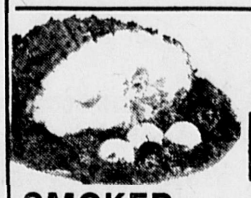
BEEF ROUND Tip Steak CAP OFF	LB	$1.79	BEEF ROUND London Broil	LB	$1.49



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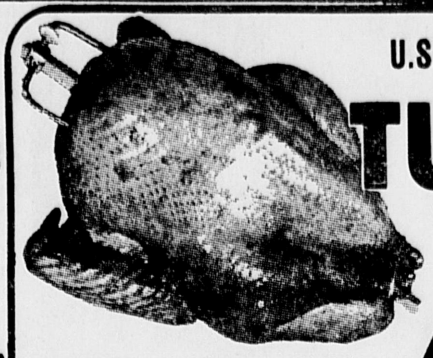

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MDC has winter jobs

Some unemployed individuals in the Newton area may be . able to obtain temporary winter employment with the MDC, according to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton).

Applicants for the four types of jobs — assistant manager (recreational facilities), skating rink guard, laborer and matron — must have a referral slip from their Division of Employment Security office. In order to qualify for a DES referral slip a person must be unemployed for at least 30 days.

Selections will be made on the basis of past work performance, examinations scores and work location. Skating rink guard applicants must posses a current Red Cross first aid certificate, obtainable through YMCAs, and will be given a skating examination.

Pines urges persons who qualify for these positions to apply at the MDC Personnel Office, 20 Somerset St., Boston.

College reps visit North

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Oct. 11:

Monday, Oct. 11, is Columbus Day and there is no school.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Albertus Magnus, 9 a.m.; St. Michael's, 10:25 a.m.; North Adams, 11:20 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, Carleton College, 9 a.m.; University of Denver, 11:20 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Briarcliff College, 9 a.m.; Oberlin College, 10:25 a.m.; St. John Fisher College, 11:20 a.m.

Friday, Oct 15, Brandeis University, 9 a.m.; Leslie College, 10:25 a.m.; Syracuse University, 11:20 a.m.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences which are held in the Career Center, room 3370.

Travelogues begin again

The World Travel and Adventure Series begins its 18th season of travelogues at New England Life Hall Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m.

A color film, "Enchanted Isles of Hawaii," produced and narrated by Curtis Nagel, will be shown.

The film will be repeated at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11.

Information on the series is available at 542-2479. Senior citizens are invited to attend at reduced rates.

Richards H. Burhoe, Brimmer and May headmaster, and sixth grader Ayako Ohi.

Japanese delegation visits Brimmer & May

Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill hosted 12 members of the 18th Japanese Youth Goodwill Mission to the United States on the recently.

The North American team was greeted by Headmaster Richards Burhoe and, in Japanese, by Ayako Ohi, a sixth grade student at the school.

The objective of the visit was to observe an American approach to education in grades 1 through 12.

The group spent the morning at the school visiting a number of classes, talking with teachers and students and touring the grounds.

Five residents study nursing at N—W Hospital

Five Newton residents are enrolled in the largest freshman class ever at Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

They are Sheila McIntyre, Amy Zolit, and Elizabeth Beirne Lippitt, all of Newton, Paula Carey of Auburndale, and Carol Wein of Chestnut Hill.

The largest class ever to enter the school has 80 women and 10 men. Many are college graduates, and seven members hold graduate degrees, including one doctorate in jurisprudence.

Thirty-four of the students have bachelors' degrees and two hold associate degrees. There are also two who are licensed practical nurses and one nun. Four are former Newton-Wellesley employees.

This class will graduate in June 1978 and is the sixth to begin Newton-Wellesley's two-year diploma program. The school is one of the first in New England to offer the condensed two-year programs for preparation of registered nurses.

Students will complete requirements in 80 weeks of intensive training, incorporating 900 hours of classroom study and 1,200 hours of clinical experience throughout the hospital.

Newton-Wellesley's School of Nursing sponsors open houses four times during the year to acquaint prospective students and their parents with the program. The first open house of the 1976-77 series will be Thursday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Allen Riddle Hall. The others are scheduled for Nov. 18, Jan. 20 and April 14.

For more information, contact Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing at 964-2800, ext. 343.

Program on private colleges next week

The general public is invited to attend a program on independent colleges and junior colleges next week.

Sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's higher education committee, the program will be Friday, Oct. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Babson College, Wellesley.

"Contributions and Needs of Independent Higher Education, A Major Asset of the Western Suburbs," will feature a major address by John J. Marino, Massachusetts Commissioner of Commerce and Development. Also participating are: State Rep. Anthony M. Gallugi, vice chairman of the House committee on education; Bryan E. Carlson, president, Mt. Ida Junior College; Rv. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College; Ralph Z. Sorenson, president of Babson College; Frank A. Tredinnick, executive vice president of Assn. of Independent Colleges in Massachusetts; and John Vaccaro, president of the Chamber. .

Cooperating institutions are Babson College, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Aquinas Junior College, Bentley College, Boston University, Lasell Junior College, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Pine Manor Junior College, Regis College.

Campus notes

Jill Collin and **John Pendergast**, both of Newton, and **Barbara Mallernee** of West Newton, are among the new students majoring in culinary arts at Johnson & Wales College.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School announces the enrollment of the following Newton students: **Allison Black, Matthew Call, George Emmanuel, Cindy Heinstein, Lisa Israelson, Debra Isgur, Donna Lewis, James Murphy, Lori Persh, Michael Perchik, Jane Sage, Lisa Stults,** and **Steven Sherman. Rochelle Ann Gottlieb**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gottlieb of Newton, has entered the freshman class at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. **Jeffrey A. Bennett** of Newton Centre, and **Kurt D.** Andersen and **Jeffrey E. Finkle** of Newtonville, enrolled this fall at New England College is Henniker, N.H. **Denise Anteramian, Margo DelMonte, Cindy** and **Susan Sgarzi**, and **Holly Tessler** all of Newton, are attending the fall session at the Beverly Powers School of Modeling, Wellesley Hills. **Rosemarie Caira** and **Mary Ann Cortina**, both of Newton, are students in the Cooperative Business Program at Mass. Bay Community College in Wellesley.

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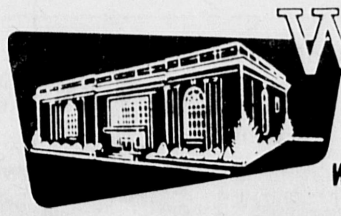

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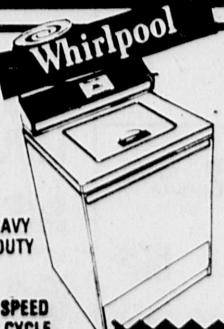

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That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' *A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

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JWV Post 211 joins state event

Sydney E. Glickman, Commander of Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans, and a delegation from the post will attend the "This is Your Life — Samuel Samuels" breakfast Sunday morning, Oct. 31, at the Hillcrest on Bear Hill Road in Waltham.

The event is sponsored by the Past Department Commander's Club of the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans with the cooperation of the JWV posts from all over the state.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann issued a proclamation naming this week "National Employ the Handicapped Week." The mayor is the honorary chairman of the Employ the Handicapped Committee, which is chaired by Margaret Hunt (left), of the Mutual Bank for Savings, representing the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Bonnie LaRose (center) is the recipient of the Handicapped Achievement Award. She is a receptionist with the Division of Employment Security Newton.

Dr. Courtiss given award for best paper

Eugene H. Courtiss, M.D., has been awarded the Robert Ivy Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Award for the best paper presented at the 1975 Annual Convention of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. The society is currently convening in Boston.

The award for a paper entitled "Sensation Before and After Plastic Surgery of the Breast," which was presented at last year's ASPRS convention in Toronto.

Dr. Courtiss is currently chief of the division of plastic surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is on the consulting staff at Waltham Hospital, assisting surgeon for plastic surgery at Boston City Hospital. Other hospital staff appointments include appointments at University Hospital, Leonard Morse Hospital Hospital, Falmouth Hospital, and Glover Memorial Hospital.

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'Future shock' minimized for incoming seventh-graders

A new approach developed over the last few years, for integrating sixth-grade pupils into junior high school seventh grades seems to be working at Weeks Junior High.

According to Weeks Principal Socrates Lagios and Vice Principal Don Shelton, this year's class appears to have acclimated itself quickly to the new surroundings of junior high school.

The new seventh grade class is made up of children from Beethoven, Bowen, Hyde and Mason-Rice Schools.

This past year the seventh-grade guidance counselors from Weeks worked closely with the sixth-grade teachers and principals to work out a most effective timetable of activities.

Parents of incoming sixth-graders were informed of Weeks programs at their individual feeder schools, as were the children. The parents and youngsters visited Weeks for an evening, followed by Weeks students returning to their former schools to talk to sixth-graders.

In the spring, groups of 15 to 20 sixth-graders visited classes at Weeks. Music programs between Weeks and the four elementary schools were exchanged. Late in the spring guidance counselors conferred with sixth-grade teachers to gain further information on the needs of all the incoming students.

Over the summer a student handbook was completed and mailed to all incoming students. Mrs. Janet Mug worked along with students Allison Burroughs, Michael Davidovits, Kenji Oshima, and Joel Rabinovitz to complete this mailing.

A reception was held at Weeks on the first day of school to welcome every new student and make them feel more secure and comfortable in their new surroundings.

To climax this most successful program, Lagios and Shelton personally called all parents of the seventh-grade class and new eighth-and ninth-grade students to welcome them to Weeks and see whether they had any questions or concerns.

Bank Women plan career seminar

A career management seminar to help bank women define and achieve their professional goals has been planned for Oct. 29 and 30 at The 57 Restaurant, Boston.

The seminar, developed by the Educational Foundation of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., will offer local bank women an opportunity to analyze their own particular career situations and to explore the alternatives and approaches available to them regarding professional advancement.

Marilyn Hurley, vice president of National Bank of Des Moines (Iowa) a well-known woman banker and a member of NABW, will be conducting the career seminar with Lynne Yeannakis, a specialist in management studies. Both women are well-versed in the behavioral approach to management.

Brenda Capello is serving as coordinator of the program. Ms. Capello, also a member of NABS, is supervising the overall arrangements for the seminar and heading up contact with local banks.

Interested bank women should contact Brenda Capello, coordinator, at 969-8215 for information about the seminar and registration details.

The NABW is an organization of women bank officers numbering over 16,000 throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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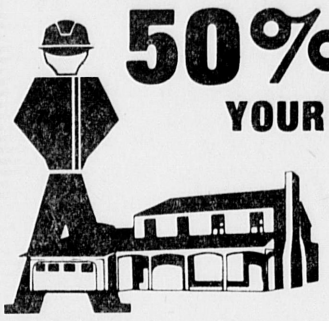

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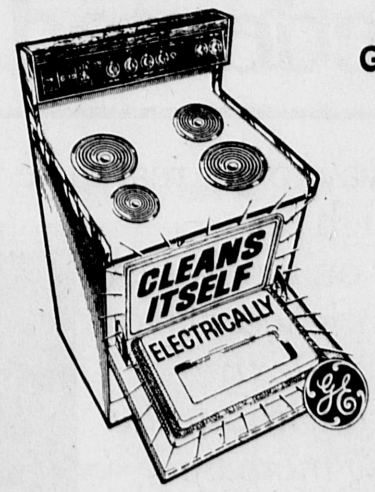

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Explorers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital meet with doctors

Approximately 80 area youths previewed medical and nursing careers as part of the Explorer program at their first meeting Sept. 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A dentistry post is also forming.

Dr. Francis Kleeman, urologist, and Dr. Arthur Kennedy, internist, discussed medical history-taking with the Explorers and gave presentations.

President Anne Kirkpatrick, a senior at Wellesley High School, outlined the program for the year. Along with hearing various physicians from Newton-Wellesley speak, the youths also plan to tour Children's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Explorers also plan an exchange week with another post and a camping weekend in October at Nobscot.

Co-advisors Dr. Kleeman and Cynthia Thorn, an instructor in the School of Nursing, hope to take the young people to observe the departments in a hospital and also take part in small group discussions with physicians. Plans to accompany physicians around the hospital and view demonstrations of equipment are also scheduled in the program.

The hospital and the Norumbega Council cosponsor Nursing Post 528, Medical Post 535, and Dentistry Post 521, which is also sponsored by the Boston University School of Dentistry.

Young men and women ages 15 (or ninth grade) through 21 may join the posts.

The Medical and Nursing Posts meet together at Newton— Wellesley Hospital on alternate Wednesday evenings. For more information call the president, Anne Kirkpatrick, at 235-0467.

The Dentistry Post needs an advisor and more members before it sets regular meeting times. Any young person wishing to join the post, or a dentist willing to be advisor, should contact Larry Bearfield at Norumbega Council, 332-2220. .

NU repeats emergency medical services course

Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Masachusetts Academy of Emergency Medical Technology, will again this year offer courses in emergency medical service.

The course, for certification of emergency medical technicians (EMTs), is designed to train people in the skills needed to provide prompt and effective emergency medical care.

Under a state mandate to be implemented by 1977, all persons involved in transporting people with medical problems must have received certification as an EMT, and have passed a national registry examination.

The course is open to everyone. It is particularly valuable to members of departments of public safety, industrial . security and safety personnel, people working in hospitals and extended care facilities, and others who are interested in entering various health-related fields.

Many people have taken Northeastern's EMT course just for the basic knowledge required to handle emergency situations in the home, at work, or wherever immediate medical assistance is needed.

Included in the course is instruction in respiration and resuscitation, bleeding, wounds, shock, soft-tissue injuries and injuries to the skull, brain, neck, spine, and the extremities. In addition, various medical, emotional and environmental emergencies will be discussed.

This year the course will be offered at three university locations, and includes 31 classroom sessions, 10 hours of field work in a hospital emergency room, and the six-hour Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course with a certificate awarded. Participants will be awarded a Northeastern University Certificate upon successful completion of the course.

State guidelines for examination require 81 hours of study; Northeastern has expanded the course to an additional 20 hours.

Courses will begin on the university's Boston campus Oct. 25 and continue through Feb. 14, meeting twice a week on Monday and Wednesday.

Instructors for the course are physicians and registered emergency medical technicians.

For information relative to registration for the course, please contact Bruce F. Barry, Center for Continuing Education, Northeastern University, 437-2608.

Martin Miller heads McLean child service

McLean Hospital, Belmont, has announced the appointment of Martin Miller, M.D., of Waban as director of outpatient services for child psychiatry.

Dr. Miller received his training in child psychiatry at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, and his training in adult psychiatry at King's County Medical Center in New York. He has served on the staff of the Harvard Community Health Plan, Beth Israel Hospital, and Brandeis University.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and a faculty position with the Psychoanalytic Institute of New England.

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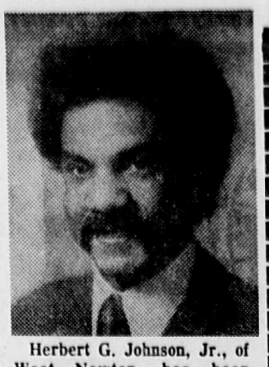

Herbert G. Johnson, Jr., of West Newton, has been assigned the position of transportation supervisor at the Norwood Distribution Center of the Star Market Company, according to David Moffatt, vice president of distribution and engineering services. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1974.

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FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S WESTERN STYLE BOOTS	$40.00	$19.99
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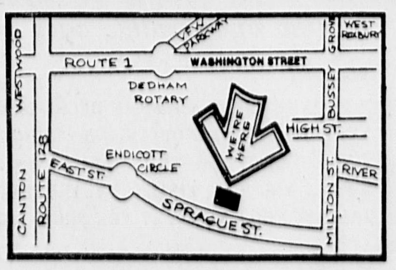

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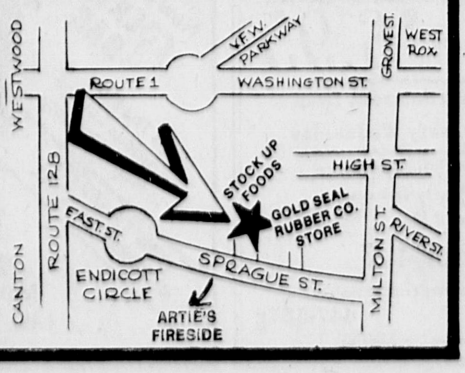


This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Who are the Philippine "Subversives"?

"I am referring to a united front effort, not only of the Communist movement now, not only of the secession movement in Mindanao, but of all elements who do not agree with the political system we have set up in the country."

— Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile, Aug. 31, 1976. By KATE WEBB

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — When President Ferdinand Marcos put the Philippines under martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, he blamed conspiracies against the republic by both rightists and leftists.

Slapped into jail were members of some of the most wealthy and influential families in the Philippines, including Eugenio Lopez Jr., Sergio Osmena III and presidential hopeful Benigno Aquino Jr.

On the other end of the spectrum, scores of academics, journalists, student activists and a couple of American missionaries — not all of whom were leftists but most of whom were Marcos' opponents — also found themselves behind bars.

Anti-Marcos activists who escaped the first sweep of arrests found themselves faced with the choice of disappearing or risking indefinite detention.

Of those caught overseas that September, some, like former Sen. Raoul Manglapus, chose to stay out of the country and campaign actively against Marcos from abroad.

Branded "steak commandos" by pro-Marcos newspaper columnists, Manglapus and his group have a fertile audience for their papers, books and lectures, with about one in every 50 of the Philippines population of 42 million living outside the country.

Then, in 1973 as the shock of martial law set in, Marcos was hit with his most costly and determined opposition in a far more concrete form. Filipino Moslems in the south, suspicious of Marcos' attempts to disarm them, launched a full scale rebellion in the southern islands of Mindanao, Sulu and Tawi-Tawi.

Admittedly seeking logistical help and training from the neighboring Malaysian state of Sabah, the Moslems formed the Moro National Liberation Front and its military arm, the Bangsa Moro Army.

The initial fighting took a heavy toll. More than 4,000 government troops were killed or wounded by official count, and over one million noncombatants forced into refugee centers or dislocated. By 1976, Moslem dissident strength was put at 6,000 to 7,000 men.

Surrounded by Moslem nations, co-members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, and relying almost totally on the Moslem Middle East for vital oil supplies, Marcos was under heavy economic and political pressure. He offered complete amnesty to any rebel who surrendered.

His approach now is to "fight with one hand, pacify with the other." He calls the rebels misguided rather than subversive and goes out of his way to build mosques and finance trips to Mecca.

However, in the north, on the central plains and mountains of Luzon north of Manila, there is no amnesty for the New Peoples' Army (NPA), the militant Maoist fighting wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines (CCP).

An offshoot of the once powerful Hukbalahap communist army, the NPA has always been, in the eyes of the law and the American oriented military, subversives seeking to overthrow the government by violence.

The man who led the NPA, Bernabe Buscayno, better known as "commander Dante," was an illusive figure, little heard of after the declaration of martial law when his troops were estimated to number some 1,800 under arms.

Until his capture last month, a price remained on Dante's head, and like Jose Maria Sison, the Communist Party's ideological chief, he topped the military's most wanted list.

But compared with the violent anti-Marcos riot days of 1970 when thousands of students used a "Dante for president" slogan, Dante in 1976 was almost forgotten.

As the years passed, the martial law regime became more and more accepted as "not such a bad way of life." Hundreds of detainees were released uncharged.

Former Senator Jose W. Diokno signed a release paper and was "out". Most journalists walked out without charges to go into business or seek work overseas. Academics on the moderate left found themselves free, and in most cases reinstated at the University of the Philippines and other colleges. Again, no charges of subversion were filed.

It wasn't a one-way street. Some of the empty bunks in Manila's Camp Crame and Bicutan Detention Center were refilled, in some cases briefly by student magazine editors, labor and squatter agitators, a priest (Father Edicio de la Torre who is now facing subversion charges connecting him with the NPA) and, in one case, a woman agitating against a government dam project on ancestral trial lands.

Outside the jails, militant priests and nuns, a vocal minority in the powerful and traditionally conservative Catholic church in the Philippines, started fighting against the extremes of martial law.

Under the statement "there is nowhere else for the people to go", church lifting of the martial law strike ban, more pay for the country's sugar cane workers and for freedom of speech.

In 1976, despite government pressure and pressure from church conservatives, Manila Archbishop Cardinal Jaime Sin publicly defended the use of the pulpit as a place to condemn injustice in any form.

Foreign missionaries, two of whom have been expelled, and several who were jailed at the outset of martial law but subsequently freed, took sides, some with the conservatives, others with the radicals.

In the same year, a steady trickle of military reports came into Manila from the provinces detailing armed encounters with small groups of "subversive elements". As often as not the dead and wounded were identified as "former detainees," many of the names recognizable as former university activists.

What was not clear was whether all or some had joined the CPP or NPA (a term applied loosely to regional dissidents as well as the traditional Luzon organization), whether they had formed some kind of united front with them, or whether they were merely in hiding.

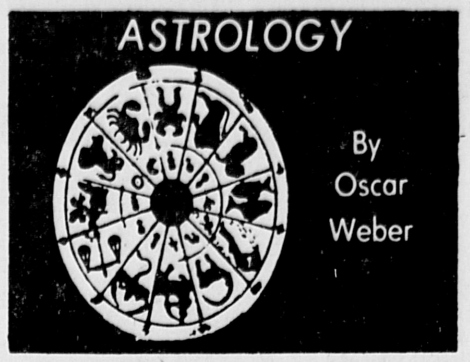
Last month, the military lumped the NPA and many of the activists together as Communist party officials in a highly publicized line-up which included de la Torre and a physicist, a pre-martial law journalist, student and faculty activists and a former beauty queen.

Most of the 26 had been free in Manila before martial law and arrested only afterwards. The blatant exceptions were Dante, captured only the day before with his wife and child in his home territory of Pampanga, and Victor Corpuz, a renegade army lieutenant who defected to the NPA in 1970.

The girl, Nelia Sancho, when questioned by Marcos, denied that she was a finance officer for the CPP in Mindanao. The others, including one wounded in the leg, said nothing, nor were they asked to.

Military prosecutors said Dante and Corpuz would be tried alongside Sen. Aquino, who is currently facing a military tribunal on charges of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms. The prosecution has said it will prove Aquino is a ranking Communist leader.

A few days later, pressure on the church intensified with a statement by Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile. He said foreign groups were sending money "from the West" (he did not say where or what groups).



Dramatic Decision

Q. Yours is the first column that I read each week. I am interested in Astrology although I am not well informed about it. I would be very pleased if you would kindly give me some sort of outline for my stars. I was born in Boston on April 23, 1949 at 9 a.m. I am about to make a decision which will change the entire course of my life. I would appreciate knowing if the stars indicate a wise time for change. J.M.M.

A. Based on exactly 9:00 a.m. birth as given, if correct for your birth date, the Sign of Cancer was on your Ascendent (rising). The Moon (its ruler) was in Pisces in your Ninth House in very Favorable aspect to your Mercury (reason and decisions) as well as in Favorable aspect to your Venus and Sun.

These usually indicate that the feelings and instincts (Moon) can prove quite helpful when combined with logic and reason (Mercury) in making decision. To obtain the most from this aspect it is necessary to be calm and relaxed, giving your deep inner instincts and hunches enough time and a fair chance to reach your conscious mind and make matters clearer to you and enable you to better under stand how changes and actions may end.

Your Mercury in Quadrature aspect to the planet Pluto in Leo cautions that it may not be advisable to make decisions under pressure or when the nerves are tense. At such times neither your ability to reason clearly nor your instincts and hunches may function accurately.

Each House of the horoscope chart relates to a specific department of a person's environment and outlook on life. The Seventh House to Marriage, the Tenth House to profession, business and reputation, the Fourth House to the home and private life, etc. Since your question about the decision to be made was not specific the proper Houses cannot be analyzed.

For questions to be answered in this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Grandmother flying again despite crippling crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Helen McGee, who has no legs, does more traveling than most people with two legs.

Mrs. McGee, 58, who had the courage to win back her pilot's license after she was nearly killed in a plane crash six years ago, just participated in the Powder Puff Derby.

She has toured Guatemala, flown in three Pacific Air Races, flown to meetings in Denver and Hawaii and regularly "drops in" on friends near the Grand Canyon and Tucson, Ariz. Next year, she says, she is flying to Peru.

She calls herself a "stubborn Swede" and ambles about on artificial limbs with the aid of crutches. She wears a cheery smile that belies the anguish she has suffered.

Mrs. McGee, who still maintains a fulltime job as secretary to a high school principal, says it is painful and tiring getting about on artificial legs. But she was determined to free herself from the "jail" of a wheelchair.

She was 51 years old when she took her first ride in a plane and was immediately inspired to take flying lessons. Before that "I never gave flying any thought at all."

A year after she earned her license she was sitting in the copilot's seat, flying with three other people to a luncheon. The plane failed to gain altitude after taking off from a small field in eastern San Diego County, plunged to earth and caught fire. Others were thrown from the plane, but Mrs. McGee was trapped as fire started burning all around her.

One of the passengers, Virginia Renn, "saved my life," she recalls. "She pulled me from the plane and away from the flames ... but the flesh was all burned off my legs ... all I had were charred bones."

The next thing she remembers is waking up in a hospital three weeks later with a doctor asking for her signature on a piece of paper, authorizing amputation of her legs.

"I was in a dream ... so I signed the paper. It wasn't until later that doctors asked me if I realized my legs were gone. At that point my burns were so severe I couldn't care less about my legs."

She suffered burns over 40 per cent of her body, and doctors told her nine children she only had a 10 per cent chance of surviving. Her face had been practically cut in two by the crash.

But after four months in the hospital and a half-dozen skin grafts, she was released to go to a daughter's home in a wheelchair.

But she quickly asserted the independence that is her most dominant trait and moved into her own apartment "because I wanted to be on my own."

That's when she realized what a restriction the wheelchair was. "I realized a wheelchair is sort of like a jail. I was isolated on all sides by stairs. I was dependent upon someone to take me everywhere. If I dropped something on the floor, I'd have to work laboriously to pick it up."

She decided on the artificial legs, as she explains, "because I could feel sorry for myself the rest of my life or I could be determined to use the legs and do my own thing — by myself."

Therapy at a hospital rehabilitation center was almost too much for the vivacious grandmother, who pooh-poohed therapists' efforts to get her engaged in some sort of hobby. "I didn't want to waste my time on crocheting or polishing rocks," she explained. So she went to work as a typist for the hospital doctors, using secretaries' desks after they'd gone home for the day.

That's typical of her character — she wants to be actively doing something useful.

It didn't take her long to get a driver's license for a car equipped with hand controls, and then she learned of a paraplegic in Escondido who had fitted an airplane with hand controls.

Mrs. McGee didn't have any qualms about flying but recalls "I didn't think I could ever fly again because I didn't know about hand controls. When some of my friends said I'd be flying someday I used to think what a ridiculous statement that was."

But she tracked down Bill Blackwood, the paraplegic who had developed hand controls for an airplane. He didn't take to the idea of teaching a woman — and especially one who had been in a serious plane crash.

He tried her out — even flying to the same field where the accident had occurred — and when nothing fazed her he agreed to train her to fly with hand controls.

By October, 1972, 19 months after the plane crash, Mrs. McGee got her pilot's license back and since then has earned a commercial rating as well.

After the interview — she insisted on coming to the office — she graciously allowed the reporter to open the door for her "because I've learned it gives people so much pleasure to feel they're doing a good deed for a handicapped person."

NEW TERMINAL

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A new terminal, capable of accommodating eight wide-bodied jet aircraft, will be constructed at the Auckland International Airport, officials said.

The terminal, expected to be commissioned next May, features many innovations new to New Zealand and it will be the largest public building in the country. It will have a floor space of 300,000 square feet on three stories.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Green tomatoes—In some areas, home gardeners have wound up the season with a lot of green tomatoes on hand. Don't forget these make fine food and can be saved for as long as Thanksgiving Day. Some people pull up a whole vine by the roots and hang them upside down in a cellar or garage. Others pick the green fruit before frost and store them in a cool dark place. A pantry or a shelf in the cellar is fine. Do not store in a bright sunny window. Store them one layer thick. Sort them out every two or three days, and discard the bad ones. Handle them carefully, and they seem to keep better with stems off. You can wrap each tomato in newspaper or in wax paper.

Household bleach (such as Clorox, etc.) can help you keep fresh tomatoes longer, too. Add one tablespoon to a quart of water. Wash solid tomatoes with the solution, dry with a paper towel and pack each tomato in a newspaper. Keep in a bushel basket in a cool part of the cellar.

Here are some recipes for using surplus green tomatoes: For green tomato mince meat, one peck green tomatoes, chopped fine and drained. Three lemons, chopped rind and all; one lb. of raisins, and one lb. currants chopped. Five lbs. sugar, one tsp. nutmeg; two tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Six tart apples chopped and one cup butter; two tbs. salt. Boil all together over a medium fire. stirring almost constantly to keep from sticking. Boil until tender, dark and thick. Can in clean sterile jars. Makes a delicious mince meat pie. Also called "Mockmince meant."

Green tomato relish: Ideal for sandwiches, hamburgers, hots. One gallon of green tomatoes, six onions, six red sweet peppers, six green peppers. Grind all together. Add one cup salt, let stand over night, drain. Add one-half gallon of vinegar, three cups sugar, one cup flour, one pint prepared mustard. Cook one-half hour, or till clear and seal in jars.

Springtails in soil—You've probably noticed tiny white worms jumping in the water or soil of your house plants, especially when you're watering. These are springtails, a pest which feeds on organic matter. They are harmless except in large numbers. Control: Dust soil with diazinon or use a mild solution of household bleach such as Clorox, etc., at rate of 1 teaspoonful per quart of water. Apply several times or until they are cleaned up. Note: We're making a collection of items from the kitchen we can be used for growing plants. Got any tips we can use? We want to put together a bulletin and offer it to you free of charge.

Green Thumb Clinic—"Is it true we can use cat litter for drying flowers?"

Ans.: Yes, Cat litter, available under many commercial names is good for drying flowers with large spikes or big heads. It's light weight, dries fairly quickly - 7 to 10 days. We like Silica gel to dry flowers because it results in true-to-life colors.

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Sukkot celebration at Mishkan Tefila

On Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., temple families are invited to help deiorate the sukkah, erected by the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan to celebrate the festival of Sukkot. In early days, Sukkot was a celebration marking the harvest and named the Feast of Ingathering.

There will be greens on the trellis, cranberries to string and cut-up straws which will be made into chains. Pumpkins, gourds, green peppers and carrots will be attached and indian corn will be hung. Fresh fruits, pastry, and wine will be placed on tables for the traditional kiddush.

On Oct. 11, 13, and 14, dinners will be served to temple members and their families who wish to join with other temple members in a traditional meal and service. Each evening's dinner will be limited to 40 people, but everyone is invited to view the sukkah and join in the service.

Brandeis begins Monday night lectures on Judiaism

The Brandeis University Adult Education Office will offer a lecture series entitled "From Antiquity to Tomorrow: The Jewish Experience," on seven Mondays beginning Oct. 18 in Schwartz Hall of the Brown Social Science Center.

The lectures, given by distinguished Brandeis faculty, will be at 8 p.m. Tickets for the series of seven are $30. Individual lecture tickets are $5. Dates, topics and lecturers are as follows:

Oct. 18, "Biblical Israel and its Ancient Near Eastern Environment," Nahum M. Sarna, the Dora Golding Professor of Biblical Studies;

Oct. 25, "Torah and Tradition: Origins, Nature and Concerns of Ancient Judaism," Michael Fishbane, associate professor of Hebrew and Biblical studies;

Nov. 1, "Classical Judaism: New Styles, New Heroes, New Thoughts," Nahum N. Glatzer, professor emeritus of Jewish history and social ethics;

Nov. 8, "The Jewish Philosophical Tradition," Alexander Altmann, professor emeritus of Jewish philosophy and history of ideas;

Nov. 15, "The Jewish Philosophical Tradition," Marvin Fox, the Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy;

Nov. 22, "The Impact of America on both Synagogue and Community — the Nineteenth Century," Leon A. Jick, associate professor of American Jewish studies; and

Nov. 29, "Jewish Communal Institutions in a Changing America — the Twentieth Century," Marshall Sklare, the Nathan and Janet Appleman Professor of American Jewish Studies and Sociology.

Tickets and additional information are available by calling 647-2173 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mass. Federation women's clubs meeting today

The first Club Institute meeting of the 1976- 78 administration of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the American Legion Hall, California Street, Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Anthony Losordo of Quincy, is chairman.

A Parliamentary workshop, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. will be led by Mrs. Philip W. Card, Marblehead, MSFWC parliamentarian. Guest of honor will be Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr.,Falmouth, MSFWC president, 1976-78, who will preside at the Executive Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Special messages will be given by Mrs. Albert L. Fisher, Onset Bay, chairman MSFWC Division of Crime Reduction and Justice for Juveniles; Mrs. Robert D. MacCurdy, Bridgewater, chairman MSFWC Conservation Department; Col. Madelaine MacKenna, Falmouth, chairman MSFWC International Affairs Department; Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., Waban, MSFWC Division of Citizenship and Status of Women; and Mrs. Thomas Quealey, Shrewsbury, chairman MSFWC Community Improvement Program.

The Home Life Department, Mrs. Harry Bedford, Whitinsville, chairman, will present the morning program. Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., president, Children's Protective Services, will speak on the importance of clubwomen in protecting America's most important resource—children. Miss Christine Sullivan, executive secretary, Mass. Dept. of Consumer Affairs, will speak on the importance of women as consumers. Mrs. Harold E. Norris, Jr., president Boston District of United Methodist Women, will speak on conservation of the family through extending love.

The afternoon session, 1:30-3 p.m., will be chaired by Mrs. Malcolm A. McNall, Melrose, MSFWC Division of Consumer Concerns. A film, "Be Foodwise," containing information on how good nutrition, smart shopping, and wise food storage all fit together in the family food picture, will be shown.

Lasell appoints retailing expert

J. Kenneth Bennett of Weston has been appointed to the faculty at Lasell Junior College (Newton) as a lecturer in retail management and coordinator of the college's bookstore.

Bennett holds and A.B. and an A.M. from Columbia University. He has previously taught at the Prince School of Retailing at Simmons College and has conducted seminars and workshops in retailing at the Harvard Business School.

Officers of Temple Shalom for 1976-77 are (front row from left): Sheila Bloom, corresponding secretary; Rabbi Murray Rothman, Sidney Glazier, president; Roberta Cole, recording secretary; (back row from left): Gerald Briskin, vice president; Robert Bloom, vice president; Martin Dropkin, vice president; Irwin Weinman, financial secretary; Milton Graff, treasurer.

Godsell begins World Affairs Lectures at Unitarian Society

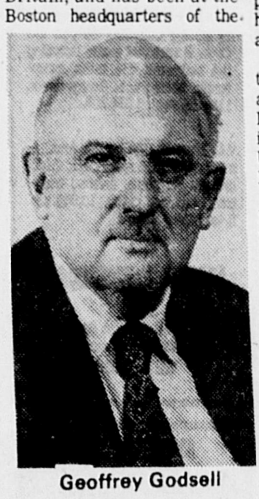
Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has scheduled the first of his annual World Affairs Lectures for Friday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

Godsell will be appearing at seven monthly lectures on current international topics. This annual series is sponsored by the Newton Branch Alliance of the First Unitarian Society.

Tickets for the entire series of seven lectures are $10, with single admissions priced at $1.75. Tickets will be available at the door, or can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Henry Whitmore at 31 Sterling St., West Newton, 02165. The church is . located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

In addition to Friday's lecture, Godsell will be lecturing at the church on Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 11, and April 1.

Geoffrey Godsell was born in Britain, and has been at the Boston headquarters of the Christian Science Monitor since 1958. Before being appointed overseas news editor, he served as that paper's assistant chief editorial writer.



Geoffrey Godsell

Prior to his association with the Monitor, he was employed as a staff correspondent for the BBC, and covered assignments in Paris, Washington, the United Nations, Ottawa, the Middle East and East Africa.

Godsell served with the British Royal Navy during World War II, and was attached to the British delegation to the Paris peace conference which participated in the drafting of the treaty with Italy in 1946.

A graduate of King's College, Cambridge, he is a regular foreign affairs commentator on Channel 2. During the October war of 1973, he reported from both Egypt and Israel.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay fundraising campaign is in progress until Nov. 18. The west division, which includes Newton, wants to raise $650,000. Directing the Newton campaign are: Janet Moat (second from right) and Jack Fleischman (right), who report to west division cochairmen John Lynch (second from left) and Robert Summers (left).

Newton Catholic High to register freshmen

Newton Catholic High School announces registration for the Archdiocesan high school entrance examination for the freshman class entering in September, 1977.

All interested eighth-grade students must register for this examination at the high school office on 575 WashingtonSt., Newton, between 3 and 5 p.m. Oct. 12-15. The exam will be administered at the high school Dec. 4.

Newton Catholic High is a small Catholic high school which offers courses in business education as well as the traditional college preparatory program. Due to the size of the school, students enjoy an excellent teacher-student ratio which enables them to benefit from individual attention.

The academic program is complimented by a full sports program including football, both boys' and girls' basketball, volley ball, baseball and girls' softball, as well as a number of extrcurricular activities.

For further information contact David Daviau at the school office at 244-1841.

Job Bank helps you and youth

The Newton Job Bank, established in response to requests from Newton's high school population, helps youths between the ages of 13 and 22 in gaining employment. Many full-and part-time openings are listed with the bank by local residents and businesses.

The Job Bank continues to function on a full-time basis from 9 a.m. till noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

At the present time housecleaning and babysitting are high priority jobs to be filled. Other available employment includes lawn care, odd jobs, painting, secretarial work and even serving at dinner parties.

Newton youth interested in these and other positions should drop in at the main office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, to fill out an application.

Job Bank fills a wide variety of jobs in settings ranging from private homes to businesses. One time only, full-and part-time positions are welcomed. Anyone, private individual or business representative, is encouraged to call 969-5908 to list a job to be done.

The staff requests a minimum of three days notice to insure that the job is matched with the proper applicant, and that a satisfactory arrangement may be worked out with both employee and employer.

This service is free to both employer and employee. For further information, please call the Newton Job Bank at 969-5908.

Retired teachers host program on diabetes

A new health education program about diabetes, specially designed for Americans, will be sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The program will be offered by Newton Chapter No. 124 of AARP on Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., at the Newtonville Methodist Church at the corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue.

The program is scheduled to last one hour and it includes a prepared script on the subject, audience participation materials, a film, and a resource person knowledgeable in the field of diabetes.

Information about the diabetes program can be obtained by calling Burt Boyce at 527-9202. NRTA-AARP's health education program is one of the many services offered by the 6 million-member national organization to help older persons achieve satisfying retirement living.

OBITUARIES

Arthur A. Melanson

The funeral of Arthur A. "Checkers" Melanson was held Tuesday (Oct. 5) with a mass in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church.

Mr. Melanson, 66, of 7 Raymond Pl., West Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 2) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a custodian at Weston Junior High School and was stricken at work and taken to the hospital.

A resident of West Newton for the last 30 years, Mr. Melanson was a former employee of the Waltham Watch Co. and the Davidson Fan Co. and had worked for the Weston schools for the last 10 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive T. Melanson; three sons, Paul E. of Framingham, David A. of Seattle, Wash., and Steven of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Judith McCarthy of Waltham and Gail E. Melanson of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Louise NcIsaac of Waltham and Mrs. Olive Sakis of Framingham; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Morris Goldman

Morris Goldman of 41 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre, a Newton resident for more than 22 years, died at home Friday (Sept. 24).

Burial was in Anshae Sfard Cemetery, West Roxbury, Sept. 27.

Mr. Goldman was the owner and operator of The Shed on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls until his retirement in 1974.

After retiring, Mr. Goldman worked as a volunteer at Beth Israel Hospital, which recently honored him for his long hours of work.

Mr. Goldman often made anonymous contributions to needy people.

Mr. Goldman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Goldman; three sons, Martin, a physician of Lexington, Henry, a Washington attorney and Jay, a Boston attorney; a daughter, Joan, a nurse and social worker in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Nayor of Albany, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

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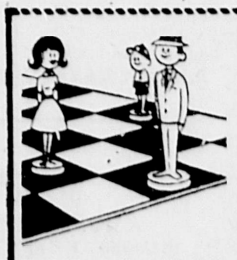

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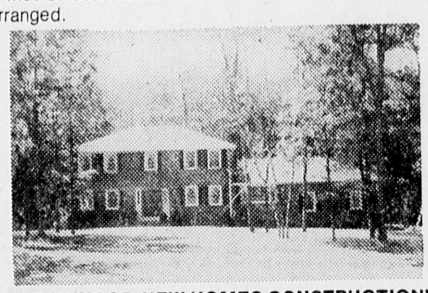

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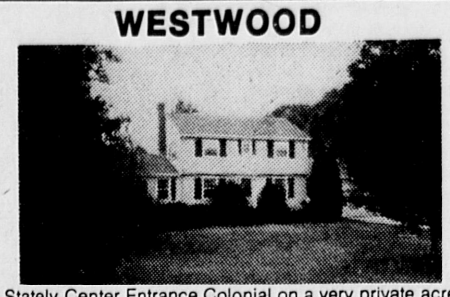

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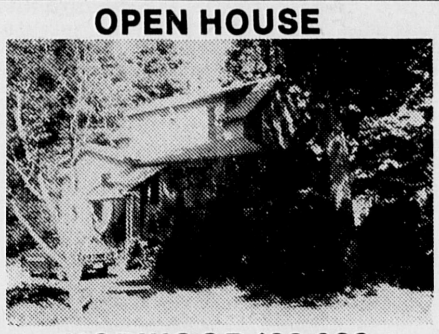

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REDFORD REPORTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford reported to Holland to costar with James Caan, Michael Cain, Sean Connery and Gene Hackman in "A Bridge Too Far."

MOORE'S THIRD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roger Moore stars as agent 007 James Bond for the third time in "The Spy Who Loved Me."

Britains canals attract tourists

By GREGORY JENSEN

STOKE BRUERNE, England (UPI) — Barely a decade ago, Britain's fastest growing new form of recreation and leisure was a blot on the landscape, a useless relic of the Industrial Revolution.

Now canals are booming again, thriving in a way their builders would not have believed.

Two million people, including Americans and other foreign tourists, cruised the canals last year on vacation or weekend trips. Hordes more came for fishing or picnicking or hiking along the 2,000 miles of waterways.

Boat-hire companies have mushroomed on the canals—there are more than 300 now, renting narrow craft specially designed for the slim canals. A trickle of trade has become a flood of business for canalside pubs and shops.

Rental boats come in all shapes, sizes and prices. A few companies rent boats powered the old way—by a horse pulling along a canalside towing path. Many offer all-inclusive cruises in self-powered canalboat "hotels," including meals and shore excursions. Do-it-yourself cruisers can be anything from a modest two-berth to a pair of 70-foot narrowboats, one towed by the other, to sleep 50 or more.

An ideal place to see what the canals have become is at Stoke Bruerne, a sleepy stonebuilt village 65 miles north of London.

Running past it is a stretch of the Grand Union canal with all the peace and charm that attracts today's canal enthusiasts.

Here the canal stairsteps down a series of old-fashioned locks. A thatched pub snuggles against a humpbacked bridge, and cottages like doll's houses line the banks.

At the end of the line is a three-story canalside mill which now houses a Waterways Museum telling the remarkable story of the canals and their almost-lost world.

Their story begins in 1760, just when the Industrial Revolution's appetite for coal to power new machines was becoming enormous. The Duke of Bridgewater built the first canal to Manchester, and it cut the price of coal there in half. Within 50 years, central England was laced with canals.

"The canals brought about immense changes in our economy and way of life," said a museum booklet.

Pencil-slim canals required specially narrow boats, 70 feet long and only 7 feet wide. The canal people developed their own architecture, their own slang and songs, their own law.

But canal profits dwindled when the steam engine was invented and the railroads took over. Bargemen economized by moving families on board their craft, and virtually a separate nation of "boat people" grew up.

"The boat folk formed a closely knit community, much intermarried," the museum says. "There was a tradition for everything, from the placing of their painted water cans to the intricate rope work (of shock absorbers)."

Boat people had their own costumes — fancy white bonnets for women, which changed permanently to black when Queen Victoria died — and unique crocheted caps for the head and ears of horses which pulled their boats.

The canal community even developed its own art style. It was called "roses and castles" after the subjects it always portrayed. It was painted onto every available surface and utensil, and is much prized today.

There are traditional roses and castles all over the rear section of a "narrowboat" just inside the Waterways Museum entrance. This section is a miniature floating home, complete to the coal burning kitchen stove, and furnished with ingenious spit and polish.

Canal people were born on these boats, married on them, died on them.

But now nearly all the "boat people" are gone. Their costumes, their art work and their story are museum exhibits at Stoke Bruerne and London's Victoria and Albert. Their songs and way of life live only in a group like the floating Mikron Theater, which tours canals telling their history.

And now, although commercial traffic never quite died, the canals have become an increasingly popular form of recreation, an away-from-it-all escape, seeing an England not visible from a car, train or plane.

"What could be nicer," said a member of the British Waterways Board which runs the canals, "than to glide over the water watching the countryside slowly drift by?"

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H.P. -Roslindale, lovely Ranches, Capes, Colonials, $17,900-$35,900. Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

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WELLESLEY HILLS: 8 room Colonial, $54,500. Principals only. 235-1959 B

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Full Shed Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen & family room. All for only $32,900.

FRANKLIN Zone commercial 4.67 acres, ¼ mile from RT 495 interchange. Included a very fine 8 room Colonial home plus a large building & garage. Asking only $77,900.
JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR
REALTOR 528-1000. B

WALPOLE, walpaper & paint this multi purpose house into a beautiful 9 room, 1 family, presently used as 2 family, or even in-law apt. This house boasts new siding & gutters, town sewerage, walk to center. ¼ acre. Taxes $1,054. A real buy at $36,900. 668-3264 principals. B

NORWOOD — WALPOLE AREA, OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. New homes - Ranches, & Garrison. Directions: Rte 1A to Bullard St., Walpole (houses on left). For information. Phone C.A. NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime. OTHER new homes Low $40's and up. B

1 NORWOOD, spotless, cozy, 5 room Cape, on Winfield St., only $35,900, Lindy's R.E., 769-4460. B

INCOME PROPERTY
Walpole, 3 family, good location & income. Owner 668-1349. B

NORWOOD, Young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, screened porch, family room, 2 car garage. . $52,500. 762-2239. B

W. ROXBURY, 6 room Ranch Cape, 1½ baths, 52 Worley St. Owner. 325-1725 B

NORWOOD-BUSINESS ZONED 2 family, room for 4 offices. $49,000. 769-3318. B

DEDHAM
5 ROOM BRICK Front Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, nice lot, near transp. $31,900.

LARGE 6 ROOM Center Entrance Colonial, 1½ baths, good condition and location, walk to center. MID $30's.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW with large enclosed porch, large walk up attic, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, nice lot of 5,000 feet plus 5,000 foot building lot.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

MEDFIELD
A RARE JEWEL!!
on a nicely treed quarter acre lot. A true New England Colonial. Center hall, a good sized front to back living room with fireplace. Hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch with delightful view. Garage. Convenient location. $48,900.
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 B

SO. YARMOUTH
THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM CAN BE YOURS
Retirement or vacation home — lovely 6 yr. old Custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, all appliances eat-in kitchen, cent. air built in vac, w-w carpet thruout, full basement, 2 car garage, one third acre in most prestidgeous area docking on Bass River & year round pool. The price of this dream $79,500. To see call Claire Adamson, 444-2210. B

NEEDHAM
$89,500
Escape from the ordinary, 9 Room Countryside home with gorgeous water view. Extra large living room; ideal for entertaining, beautiful dining room adjoining library, brick wall kitchen with barbeque, 4 bedrooms and billiard room. Out-of-state owner. EXCLUSIVE.
D & H MORSE
Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

WALPOLE: Duplicate home selling in the 70'S. All your heart desires in this 4 bedrom COLONIAL. 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. MUST BE SEEN to appreciate. Beautiful setting. ONLY $64,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

WALPOLE CAPE, FAMILY LIVING AT IT'S BEST!! Spacious kitchen cabinets galore. Huge fireplaced living room, king size master bedroom plus 3 other bedrooms. Family room. FHW heat. Treed lot on quiet street. ONLY $39,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY: Handy Man's Special, but a real income producer. Each apartment has 5 rooms & the price is just reduced to $28,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

NORWOOD, Meadowview. Lovely 9 room C.E. Colonial' half acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, super eat in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, Purdy built, abuts conservation land. Tremendous storage, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Offered at $75,000 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

NORWOOD CAPE: 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, great yard for children. LOW TAXES. Convenient location. ONLY $34,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

FOXBORO RAISED RANCH: 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, finished family room, spacious treed lot. Now only $38,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

DEDHAM—DUPLEX, 4&4, finished family room on 1 side. Excellent location. Good income. Low taxes. Now $63,900. PAGE REALTY, Rt. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

MEDFIELD, We are so proud to offer this impeccably neat 6 room Colonial featuring massive front to back living room, huge dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, screened porch and garage. Child safe, pretty location. SALLIE $48,900 STATON R.E. 769-4395 B

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Ranch, on quiet street, large kitchen with dining area, family room down, treed lot, low taxes, near transp. $29,900. E. F. Shellmer, R.E. 769-0259 B

NORWOOD, 6 Room Straight Ranch, walk to all schools, includes 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage, dining area kitchen, den. Just listed at $43,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

DEDHAM, new two family, 6 & 6, large rooms, 1½ baths, quiet neighborhood, broker 329-5529. B

SHARON, 7 Room Ranch on 1 acre. Family room off kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, walk to school. $48,500. SALLIE STATON R.E. 769-4395 B

NEEDHAM
Bow windowed, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage plus one bath raised ranch in immaculate condition. Private yard and excellent neighborhood close to schools and transportation. Exclusive. $59,900.

One floor living — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage plus one wooded acre. Exclusive. $61,500.
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

WABAN
Brick Georgian Colonial. Beautiful molding, superb condition. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, $115,000. We have the key.
JOHN H. McENROE REALTOR
Mrs. Kelly 235-4620 days, Eves. & Sun. 235-9379. B

NEW HOMES
FROM $38,900 & UP
TO 2 ACRES
Garrison Colonials, Raised Ranches, Custom CApes, all featuring fireplaced family rooms, fully appliances Colorama kitchens, imported tile baths, choose your life style. Call now.
DEDHAM
$36,900
Newer 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring huge family kitchen, first level family room, large living room, fenced yard on quiet road. Best value.

$34,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom home on quiet village road boasting, full wall fireplace, desirable family room off country kitchen, fenced ½ acre.

WALPOLE
Mrs. Clean selling her home with low taxes in desirable Fisher School area. Enjoy huge all modern family room. Many extras throughout. Just listed. Call today. $37,500.
KALLIS
ASSOC.
883 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7500 326-6688 B

NORWOOD TRI-PLEX: Fine investment property in one of Norwood's best areas. All apts. have 2 bedrooms. Now $65,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

NORWOOD, this beautifully kept 3 bedroom Colonial, is instantly appealing. Lovely new kitchen & bath, family room & 2 car garage. A superb home! Low $40's. Houston McCarthy R.E., 762-5117 B

DEDHAM SPICY BUNGALOW: Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 car garage under. A-1 location. Now $35,900. PAGE REALTY Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

NEEDHAM: 1 story, 7 rooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, mid $40's. Call 326-6284 after 6 PM. G

NO. WALPOLE, 2 years of loving care by transferred owner shows in this spotless 7 room Tri-Level. Walk to Fisher School, low $50's. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 B

DEDHAM 5 room single, 1 level, Ashcroft section. 1st offering $31,900. Agent 326-5912. G

DEDHAM: In-law apartment or teenage pad included with this 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL. Large family room, 2 car garage, corner lot, desirable area. $49,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

WALPOLE RAISED RANCH: 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Needs cosmetic work. Will accept any reasonable offer. ONLY $44,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138. NORWOOD—Going to Florida. Young 6 room, 3 bedroom, RANCH. 1½ baths, garage, 40's.——12 years young, 7 room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 40's.——6 room 3 bedroom, CAPE, garage 40's.——WALPOLE, SPECIAL, 6&6 3 bedroom DUPLEX, $35,000. —RANCHES & CAPES, $36,900 & up. Financing, VA nothing down. FHA 5 percent down. COME IN & TALK ABOUT IT. NOW!!! B

DEDHAM, 4-5, 2 family on rare large lot. Partially modernized but room for imagination if bought before owner completes remodeling. Good income & investment. $35,500. SALLIE STATON R.E. 769-4395 B

MEDFIELD' buy direct from builder, new homes in the $40's, 329-5529. B

NORWOOD-Older 5 room Colonial, large mfg. zoned lot. $31,900. Houston McCarthy R.E., 762-5117 B

WALPOLE, Immaculate 7 room Ranch. Tall stately trees, shade this beautifully maintained, spacious home boasting of 2 huge fireplaces, super-king master bedroom, screened porch, 2 car garage. Mid $40's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 769-4395 B

WALPOLE
$49,900
WHAT A BUY!
50' RAISED RANCH, Fisher School area. It features: kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, king size master bedroom with full bath, fireside family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Enclosed porch which overlooks rolling meadows. DON'T DELAY SEE IT TODAY!
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

CONTEMPORARY
In style, 4 years young, $43,-900!!! A carefree home unique for the mod. class. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, beamed cath. ceilings, cent. a/c, cent. vacuum, full bsmt., no snow shoveling, no lawn mowing & no outside repairs. Handy loc., nr. transp., but yet comfortable & private. Many more extras & surprises. A big value, small price. Exclu. list.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., Norwood
769-3330 B

BEST BUY IN TOWN
$35,000
NORWOOD
Would you like to be close to the center of town? Here is the COLONIAL for you. It features, kitchen, dining room, living room, spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage & a VERY pretty lot. Low taxes. DON'T DELAY!! Call today!
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

WALPOLE
7 room CAPE
MID 30's
It features, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, family room. Low, Low taxes. Call
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

DEDHAM CENTER
A rare stately beauty in Precinct 1, circa Civil War and only $39,900. This intown Colonial has 8 rooms that would be a decorator's delight. 3 big bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, fireplace, banquet diningroom, plus 2 spare rooms, oak flooring, newly painted and great potential for the family who desires convenience and space. Exclusive listing.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., Norwood
769-3330 B

NORWOOD RAISED RANCH: Best location. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, inground pool, central A.C. Ideal for in-law apt. Now $74,000. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS OWNER — ARCHITECTS offering "For Sale" their 1870 Stick Style Victorian. Fireplaced living room, sunlit dining room for the successful plant enthusiast plus a well designed kitchen—butcher block counter tops plus cubbies & pullouts for efficient living. Master chamber with dressing room, large 2nd floor den. Children's Suite. Basement set-up for maid, student or additional income. Screened porch, bittersweet pergola with barbecue. Fenced in yard full of perennials—a Landscaper's Delight. 1 block to Cyrstal Lake, MBTA, Hyde School & shops. See it to appreciate it. All this & more for $74,500. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

REGRETFULLY—I MUST SELL MY HOME—IMMEDIATELY. It's a beautiful antique gold Garrison Colonial with 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage with enclosed breezeway and full dry basement. Excellently maintained and warmly decorated. Priced below actual value for immediate sale at $49,900 and if you have the cash you can assume my low mortgage. Private owner, call 890-8400, ext 2695. after 6 pm, 359-2413, Medfield. B

NORWOOD CAPE: 3 bedrooms, lovely family home. Walking distance to schools, stores & transportation. Just REDUCED to $38,900. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161 B

WALPOLE, Shop and Compare. Clean 14 yr. old, 48 ft. Raised Ranch, includes 3 bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen, screened in porch, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with WW, panelled family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, aluminum storm windows, wooded half acre lot. Dead end street. Possible 5¼ per cent takeover mortgage. Offered at $48,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

DEDHAM superb COLONIAL for an active growing family. Completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, large living room, dining room & family room. Low taxes. Only $45,900 PAGE REALTY Rt. 1, Norwood, 769-5161. B

DEDHAM
$30,900
This 6 room Colonial is a good buy has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping & MBTA. Exclusive listing.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., Norwood
769-3330 B

SHARON
$33,900
3 Bedroom Ranch with oversized garage, fireplaced living room, big closed in step down breezeway, hidden behind trees and shrubs galore. Exclusive listing.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., Norwood
769-3330 B

$38,900 NEW
Beautiful, brand new Split with massive fireplace, 3 bedrooms, oversized deck, country kitchen with no wax floor. 2/3 acres lot beautifully landscaped . . . other new homes from $39,900.
SALLIE STATON, R.E.
769-4395 B

NORFOLK
$31,000
6 room Colonial, garage, quarter acre treed lot. This 3 bedroom country home has formal dining room, large kitchen, rear porch, WW carpeting and many comfotable features. Low taxes. This is a good sound buy. If you are looking for low payments, you've found it. Exclusive listing.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., Norwood
769-3330 B

NEEDHAM
LUXURY CONDOS: 1 bedroom, 3 for sale from $35,900 to $37,-500. Low maintenance & taxes.

LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME? We have a 6 room Country Colonial with heated 3rd floor, oversized garage. Near center. Low taxes. $44,900. Exclusive.

REDUCED! Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch with lovely family room or study on quiet side street. Owner wants action! $46,000. Co-Exclusive.

STATELY COLONIAL with 30 foot fireplaced living room, 1st floor den or study, dining room, eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms (master with fireplace), room for 3rd floor expansion, set on large lot near Center. $66,900. Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
97 Chapel St. Needham B

WHAT A BUY!!!
$34,900
NEW TO THE MARKET
7 room RAISED RANCH. Features kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. All this on ¾ acre lot. DON'T pass this one by.
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

Norwood line in E. Walpole: 75 Coney St.- 2or 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen,porch, above-ground pool-$39,500. 668-9270 D

DEDHAM 2 family 4—4, completely renovated, low taxes. $400 mo. income. High $30's. Owner 326-6475. D

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY. If you believe every man's home is his castle why not own this one. 8 rooms of Grand Design, 2½ baths, walk-up attic, finished basement, unusual details, large lot of land. Offered in the $60's. Exclusive. Marilyn LaRosa, R.E. 323-0866. B

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY AREA, 2 Family 5-6. Has been recently renovated and lots of TLC. Holy Name Church Area. Price $43,500. For appt. and information phone C.A. NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WESTWOOD-ISLINGTON-NORWOOD: Wanted from OWNER modern 6½-7 room home, 1½ baths in good condition. Price 30'S to 40'S. Write Box 2344 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 H

RETAIL STORES WANTED
Please call Mr. McCarthy
762-5117 B

NEWTON — ANXIOUS BUYER wants one floor Ranch or Cape in Underwood School area. 6—7 rooms, 1—2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice yard. $75,000 to $90,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes, Newton, West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892. KARDON R.E. MLS. B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

DOVER 2 acres of wooded land. Tubwreck Drive. $32,500. D&H Morse 444-9220. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MEDICAL SUITES AVAIL.
1842 Beacon Street
SUITE CONSTRUCTION TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS, cleaning, security system, private and patient parking in building's lots INCLUDED IN PRICE. Located on MBTA line and convenient to all hospitals. Call FALCON for office suites with imagination.
782-8200 D

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM, large lot, 15,500 sq. ft. Greenlodge section. $10,000. 543-5571. K

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM Large corner store for rent. Near E. Dedham Sq. Call after 3 pm, 329-2742. F

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES
600 sq. ft. & 850 sq. ft. $125. & $225. Heated. 232-9488
Se29,21,H

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES from $110. Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rt. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Jan. 1
232-9488
Se29,21,H

ROSLINDALE SQ.
1200 FT. HEATED
1st floor, ideal for Social Club, Dancing school, etc. $200 mo.
232-9488
Se29,21,H

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE
HEATED 2 room suite $100.
232-9488
Se29,21,H

West Roxbury Warehouse 4,000 Sq Ft office bldg. 50x 20, Owner. Call collect, 305-566-2900. Oc6,tf,B

FRANKLIN for lease in professional building 2 office suites in convenient location close to RT 495 & downtown on RT 140. Utilities included in rent. Call Owner, 528-1000. John A. D'Aniello, Jr. Realtor. B

FRANKLIN brand new Hair Style Shop completely remodeled & decorated, located in building across from shopping center on RT 140. Plenty of parking. Rental includes heat (shop is full-equipped if you need it or use your own). Call owner, 528-1000. John A. D'Aniello, Jr. Realtor. B

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK: Large 7 room apt., 2nd floor, heated, parking, new bath. 361-6034 H

ROSLINDALE, W. Rox. line, 2nd floor, 2 family, 6 rooms, 2 porches, garage, washer & dryer avail. $225 mo. unheated. Sec. deposit, Nov. 1. 325-8667 A

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family 1st floor, 6 rooms, good location, near transp., avail. Nov. 1, adults preferred, no pets. Call from 6-8 p.m. 469-2765 A

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, excel cond, $200 unheated, sec. dep 325-5326. A

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, convenient location, heat, gas & electric, $225 per mo, 323-6936. A

S.Walpole- 4 rooms with garage, 2nd floor, available immediately, no utilities, no pets, 668-1829 after 7 p.m. A

NORWOOD exceptional 4 room & bath apart. Ideal for business couple. Good location. Utilities, parking included. Ref. security deposit $300 mo. 762-6916. F

ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart Parish, modern 5½ rooms, no pets, 2nd floor, 2 family, $180. Avail. Nov 1 st. 327-8116. F

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, tile bath, cabinet kitchen panelled, unheated, no pets. $175. 323-7101. A

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 rooms, 1st floor, adults, $150. St. Andrew's parish. 524-6873. A

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Se22,tf,B

NEWTON COR. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), heated sunroom, garage, in 2 Family house, $325 unheated. Vacant. 277-3800 or 734-4494 C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Se. 29, tf, B

CANTON- 3 room apt., 3rd floor, security required & lease-$125. unheated. 762-8280 D

WALPOLE, studio apt., private bath, separate entrance, parking, country, $175 includes utilities, lease & references required. eves. 668-1115. C

HYDE PARK Ave. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $160 per month, unheated, call after 6PM Fri. all day Sat. & Sun. 522-0698. C

E. WALPOLE: 5 rooms, 1st floor apt. & sunporch. Good location. Adults. No pets. 668-2936 C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, heated apartment, $195. Call 327-9838 C

NORWOOD modern 2 bedroom $240 heated. Near shopping & transp. No pets. 668-6948. K

DEDHAM—2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, full basement, 1½ baths, Central air, hookups, parking, dead end street, no pets. $285. plus utilities. 329-3920. weekends or after 6. E

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, $125. plus heat. Near lower South St. Call 524-4482. L

CANTON
DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, adults, no pets, $300. CONDO, $400 includes heat, no pets.
PRATT REALTORS
828-2588 or 828-1155. L

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apartment, convenient location. $190 per mo. heated. Avail. Oct. 15. 327-6017. L

W. ROXBURY, near V.A. hosp., 4 rooms, heat & hot water, adults, no pets. $225 mo. Sec. deposit. 327-7325

3 BEDROOM, ideal for young professionals. Newly remodeled. Hyde Park. $285 heated. 361-1846 or 522-8108. E

DEDHAM, Oakdale, 4 rooms, security deposit & references, call 326-2652. E

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy7,tf,L

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947. Se29,tf,L

ROSLINDALE 6 room apart. 3rd floor modern kitchen & bath, with heat. Avail Nov 1. Call 323-9592, 8-1 & 6-9 only. B

NEEDHAM RENTALS
1 bedroom house $230.
3 bedroom DUPLEX. $345.
Attractive small VICTORIAN, $395.
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, 444-6410. B

ROSLINDALE, nice 6 room 2nd floor apt. 2 quiet adults. Reasonable. 327-5996. B

NEEDHAM: 5 room DUPLEX, garage. $250 plus utilities. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 444-7374, 6—9 PM. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms plus sun parlor. 2nd floor, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath, clean, avail. Nov 1. Call 327-3258 after 6 pm. B

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 4 room apartment. Centrally located. $165 per mo. Adults. 769-2677 B

HYDE PARK, 1 or 2 bedroom, modern apartment, w.w. refrig., a.c. heat & hot water. 364-5384 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms on busline, 2nd floor. $230 electric included. 325-8035. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms' 1st fl. references, 327-6544. B

NEEDHAM—Large 2 bedroom apartment in the heart of Needham. Walking distance to stores and trans. $300 per mo. unheated. R.D. Burnham Co., Inc. 444-3020. B

NEEDHAM —Colonial Duplex $285, Colonial Triplex $260, Cape with 6 rooms $340, Two Colonial Ranches 8 rooms $525 or $625. Contact D&H Morse, 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, near Healey Field, handy to stores & trans., no pets, 323-4630 after 7. B

Walpole Center- 2 & 3 room apartments, all utilities, no drinking or smoking, 668-1670. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS—762-4138.
NORWOOD & Vicinity. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $245.—5 room 2 bedroom RANCH. $275. Duplexes $225 & up. MANY OTHERS. CALL NOW!!! B

ROSLINDALE, off Belgrade Ave., lovely 4 room apt., 2nd floor, eat-in kitchen, pantry, porch, yard, good conv. location. $135 mo. Avail. Nov. 1, 327-3251 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room modern, 1st floor, St. Theresa's, parking, no pets, $240, 329-5645. B

NORWOOD, 2 bedrooms, all large rooms, $250 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy R.E., 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, avail. Nov. 15, no pets, security deposit required, $220, 327-4598 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE-6 rooms, unheated, adults, no pets, $200. Call 325-2502 B

ROSLINDALE-5 room apt. convenient location, $155 mo. KARDON 325-5892 B

ROSLINDALE, cozy 3 ½ room, attic apt., no pets. Call 323-2655 after 3. B

ROSLINDALE 7 room apartment, 2nd floor, on busline, Call 325-9158. B

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt., $185 a mo. References & security deposit required. On MTA line. Residential area. 762-4600 Ext. 260 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., in private home, 1st floor, heat & continious hot water, ceramic tile bath, private entrance front & rear, WW carpeting, References. $200. mo. 327-5797. B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, $250 unheated, no pets. off-street parking. 327-0855. G

NORWOOD: 4 room apt, $200 mo, excellent location. References. 762-1497. B

NORWOOD Town House apt. 5 rooms. On bus line. No pets. 762-0339. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

WEST ROXBURY, Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, disposal, heat included, near trans. & church. Call after 7 p.m. 325-0355 B

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, modern kitchen & bath. $350 per mo plus security, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. B

NEEDHAM, 1 bedroom basement apt., WW, modern kitchen & bath, $175 plus utilities, 449-1837 after 6. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Neat dependable working girl age 20 seeks apt. to share or room in Norwood area. Days; 769-3900 Eves: 339-4450. L

FEMALE seeks apartment with other females on busline, Dedham, Norwood. 326-9899 or 762-9807 ask for Shirley. H

5A FURNISHED APTS.

Roslindale, 5 rooms, furnished, heated, $275. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

MILLIS- Available Now, 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family, spacious kitchen, dining room, excellent location, free laundry, parking, reasonable. No fee. 376-8661 Eves. or 1-265-9456
Se15,4t, K

NORWOOD: 2½ rooms furnished, efficiency apt. for gentleman only, modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, off street parking, $210 all utilities included, 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. F

JAMAICA PLAIN, large 1 bedroom furnished apt. near Faulkner Hosp. & transp. parking-utilities. Avail. to June.-$275 mo. 521-0163 B

Female roommate wanted, large 2 bedroom apt. Canton. 828-8526 after 5 pm. E

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 p.m. F

NEEDHAM Hghts large room, private home, near bus, train & 128, non smoker. 444-0750. F

Norwood- Large furnished room with stove & refrigerator, gentlemen, 762-3740. D

NORWOOD-single furnished room' gentleman preferred. Near center. $25. a week. 762-8280 D

W. ROXBURY—cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 pm. G

NORWOOD —lovely room in private home, garage. Close to Rt. 95 & 128, 762-8715, 329-0817. B

JAMAICAWAY: Excellent location, private home, sober gent, security. 522-8157 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS—762-4138—WALPOLE, furnished, refrigerator, ww carpet. B

NORWWOD- Large heated furnished room, gentleman only. Near bus stop. 463 Wash. St. 762-2058 after 3 p.m. E

DEDHAM, near MBTA, very convenient. Older refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 Agent. E

NORWOOD: furnished room private bath, parking, ref. 769-0376 or 762-1497. I

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant, quiet room Parking. Near everything 361-3365.

E.Walpole- furnished room on bus line, male, near shopping. 668-1670.

W. ROXBURY, small furnished room. All utilities private entrance & bath kitchenette, disposal. $38 wk. or $150. mo. 323-4260.

IN COOLIDGE CORNER Brookline, large newly furnished STUDIO room with shower bath, refrigerator parking. 566-5885 or 731-5960

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, excellent condition $35 a wk. Kitchen privileges 327-3926.

WEST ROXBURY-F senior citizen, kitchen pr near everything, $23. 1848

WALPOLE furnished ro gentleman preferred, after 6PM, 668-9036.

6A ROOMS WANTED

ROOM in private h wanted by ma professional woman Norwood Area. Call Jane 1770 (9 to 5).

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

PROFESSIONAL Cou require home for few m ths, ideal situation for pe away for winter, rent ter negotiable. Newton Wellesley Area. 969-5394

Two adults would like a r nice 2 or 3 bedroom apt., floor, nice location. 323-or 762-4967

1 BEDROOM apartm wanted on Dedham Line Centre St. area. 843-8615 848-5100

Looking for small furnis house, prefer NEWTON rent Nov. 17, to Dec. 1. 969-9454 for refs. & formation.

YOUNG French cou visiting states for 2 mos. furnished efficiency ALSO willing to tutor. 828-5450 Ext. 130.

8 WINTER RENTALS

Waterville Valley-Ski Ch modern 3 bedrooms, 2 b sleeping loft-all elec After 4 PM-862-6935

CENTER HARBOR, N. bedroom Chalet, weeker vacations. 244-2173 aft pm.

POMPANO BEACH, Bedroom Condo on heated pool & dock intercoastal behind, b across the street with pr entrance. $2,000 Jan.-Apr. 1. $500 ea. addit month. Sec. Dep. requ 326-1166

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Reward- Gray, striped tiger cat with long tail vicinity Webs Dedham Sts, Need Days: 734-9897 Eves: 6881. Keep trying.

LOST: in Charlesbank Newton Corner area, with black tiger st altered male alley cat 4335

LOST Small black, Shihtzu Sept 30 answe name Sakki. Reward of Call 924-9870, ask for 6am—5pm or bring t Sumner St., Newton, MA

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HEL Housekeeper, live in Needham. Woman be 25 & 55, own room, bat Permanent position, immediately. Must hav transp. No sm References required Salary. Call collect 237-

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 2-6 p.m., 5 days a week. Call 227-1165 F

RELIABLE person for light cooking & housekeeping for elderly lady, hrs. 3PM to 1AM, 4 days per week, own trans., 325-5384. D

BABYSITTER needed for occasional week nights. Call 327-0148 after 5. C

PERSON to do housework a few hours a day 2-3 days a week in Newton. 527-3943 C

WANTED for part time landscaping, own car, $2.50—$3.00 hr. 327-1499, 5-10 pm. B

RN Male or Female, private home duty, long term, references, 244-2765 B

CHILD CARE in our Newton Centre home for a 2 ½ year old, Mon.-Fri., 8:20 to 2 p.m., own transp., $2.25 an hour. Call 965-0567 after 6p.m. B

RESPONSIBLE woman to sit Tuesdays 12:30 to 5:30. Must have car. 2 Children. $2.00 per hr. Call after 3 pm 326-1266. B

NURSES AIDE or student to work, 2-3 six hr. nights, on call in private home for disabled man, will train, call 527-4313. B

DOG SITTER wanted: dog loving family, with fenced in yard, to occ. board fox terrier for a few days. call 326-0515. B

Mature woman to babysit 2 boys, 4 & 7, 2 weeks in Nov. 12 to 6 pm. 527-3631. B

WANTED — Mature, Reliable, experienced person or college student to sit for 3 month old boy Friday or Saturday evenings in the Newton Centre area. Call 965-0415. B

WOMAN for infant care & light housework. Live in, 2 weeks, early Dec. 244-4199 B

LIGHT housework, Islington. Fri. or Wed., Own trans. refs. 329-2813 M,W 9-1PM or Tues. 6-9PM. K

MATURE, reliable, experienced woman, wanted for infant care 2 days per wk. in my W. Roxbury home, references call evenings, 327-0732. L

BABYSITTER for Newton Corner infant, approx. 3 days per week (8:30 to 5:30), 964-7687. E

PROFESSIONAL typist (60-70 WPM) needed 1 full day or 2 mornings per week at the Multi Service Center, an adolescent counseling agency in Newton Centre. Please call Phoebe 244-4802. E

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted in Doctor's home. Children ages 1 and 3. Large bedroom—living room, private bath, TV. Good salary. References required. Call 964-1194 after 7:30 pm only. A

Mature woman to babysit. Own transp preferred. Newton Ctre area. 244-9155. F

BABY SITTING plus some light housework for professional couple with 2 children, ages 3 & 7. Mon. thru Fri. Noon to 6 pm in W. Newton. Must have own transp. Non-smoker. 969-5977. A

Couple needs woman to care for infant in our home. 2 days a week, W. Roxbury, references, 232-6290. F

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

PERSON with truck for hire will do any odd jobs, have snow plow. Call 329-0164 Se29,4t,F

WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANING, general handyman repairs. Free estimates. Bob 332-8656 L

ACCOUNTANT available to handle small business accounting problems. Monthly & quarterly returns, statements, etc. Reasonable rates, 244-8071, after 1 PM. E

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done at home, business-personal. Reasonable rates. Call eves after 5. 344-6894

Two DEPENDABLE professional men in late 20's available for immediate, medium or long term house sitting, references available, call 566-3503 after 5 PM.

Experienced HOUSEKEEPER, hours 7:30 to 3 weekdays. Call CARLA 668-7266. G

WOULD ANYBODY like anybody to help them on MONDAY? Nursing home or housework. 769-3075 after 5 pm. B

I WILL ADDRESS YOUR ALL OCCASION CARDS. Lovely penmanship. Call after 6. 327-0576. C

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

DRESSMAKING & Alterations in my home. Maria Straccia. 327-2251. H

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895. Se22,tf,B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5360 Se. 1, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Se 8,tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

19 Musical Instruments

NEW & USED Clarinets, Trumpets, Flutes, Guitars, Drums. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Se. 15, 13t, F

TROMBONE, $135. Classical GUITAR with case, $40. marching snare DRUM, $15. Call after 6 pm. 326-2329. A

20 INSTRUCTION

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Classes to be conducted in Newton at Pomroy House by an experienced certified Graphoanalyst-Joan McCann- 969-3637 Se29,2t,L

GUITAR LESSONS $4
EXP. ROCK & FOLK
Instructor Jim 361-4745 K

ORGAN INSTRUCTION
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni 762-4013 or 762-1812 Oc. 6, 2t, L

INTENSIVE Shorthand class for beginners Needham Sq. Call Ken Birkett after 5:30, 444-3796. Oc6,2t,F

GUITAR LESSONS
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PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Students of all levels. Call Bruce Lewis 244-8116 or 965-3000. G

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& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

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Doctorate candidate, experienced, all levels 965-5663 Sept 15, 4T, B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 448-0479 Je. 16, tf, B

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TENNIS LESSONS: Day & evening. Reasonable rates. Convenient locations. Fred Broderick 254-2427 Se29,4t,G

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

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USED FURNITURE STORE
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Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se22,tf,L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country store
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Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287 Se22,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ORIENTAL RUGS
Will purchase your Oriental rugs—no obligation. Days 323-4257. Eves 521-1125. A

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message. Se1,13t,G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227, 329-2052 Se. 8, tf, L

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Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Se. 8, tf, L

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PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy Console or low Upright Piano. Call 244-9759. C

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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34 CARPENTRY

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PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George
327-9032 or 773-8561
after 4:40 p.m. Se15,tf,L

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686 Se. 15-tf, L

WOULD you like to have the interior of your home or apartment completely renovated and professionally decorated? If so, call 325-9761. H

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIR
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates. Fully insured. 254-5535 Ap. 14, tf, m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured Jy28,tf,L

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350 My19,,f,G

PAINTING
WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est. references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small Je23,tf,L

Henderson & Briggs Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs. 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999. Se1,tf,L

House Need Painting? I'll do it for less!! Free estimates, Dick 762-8375. D

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting-Paperhanging
M.J. Santos-327-0694 Au. 4, tf B

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 My12,tf-w-f

INTERIOR
Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience.
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se15,tf,B

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr Lenz 323-4779 My 5, tf, w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. My.19,tf,B

HOUSEPAINTING
Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free Estimates. Don Gentile, 323-3152 Au25,tf,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpaperin & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594 My 12, tf, w-f

PAPER HANGING
Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted, 1 & 2 room. 762-0803. Se29,13t,B

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience
769-2700 Ma31,TF,W-F

35 ROOFING

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates - 769-4361 My19,tf,B

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge Ma24,TF,W-F

PLASTER—New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277. Se8,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. My12,tf-w-f

Painting & Papering Interior-Exterior Free estimates 327-3171 My. 12, tf, w-f

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837 anytime. Ma. 17, tf, w-f

PAINTING-Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Jy. 7, 13t, B

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Ceilings, Wallpapering & Stripping
Quality workmanship.
Free estimates
298-0711 738-1111 Oc.6,tf,L

WILLIAM HERRING
•• Painter ••
527-6756 Oc6,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 Se15,tf,L

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ma31,TF,M-F

SABOURIN PAINT & MAINTENANCE CO
Residential & Commercia
nterior & Exterior
Aiso Spraying
Free Estimates 769-4980 Au18,13t,L

HOUSE PAINTING
Exterior & interior. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Repairs. Free estimates. 734-6927. Eves. Oc6,4t,B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

DAN O'LEARY INC.
We scrape and prime all peeling areas, then apply a finish coat on complete house and garage Windows are expertly puttied We caulk cracks, nail back loose woodwork, clean, oil and seal gutters, replace drainpipes if necessary. We paint all porches, ceilings, floors, cellar windows, etc. We are licensed and fully insured for your protection. Pay only when the job is completed
Free Estimates 24 hours, 471-2025 Jy14,tf,L

39 Trees & Landscaping

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane, fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886 My. 5, tf, w-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Oc.6,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868 Je23,tf-L

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107. My5,tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Se. 15, tf, L

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING, Commercial large parking lots. Estimate per storm or yearly contracts, Newton, So. Brookline & Needham area only. GRANT & CO. CONTRACTING. Call Dick anytime 965-5375 Se29,5t,B

RUBBISH removed, cellars & garages cleaned. Fast dependable service. 329-0416 668-3199. L

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175 Se8,tf,L

WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea
Combination, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen, 769-5177. Se15,7t,L

CELLARS, ATTICS YARDS, CLEANED & HAULED AWAY. LAWNS CUT. After 6 pm. 326-2729. Se15,4t,F

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774 Ap7,tf,m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Ma17,TF,W-F

J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931. Se. 1, tf, B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing. HOME CARE 359-7405 Se1,13t,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652 Se22,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se. 15, tf, B

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED
Complete house cleaning
Bonded, insured Free estimates 964-0323 Servpro B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310 Se. 8, 7t, B

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915 Oc.6,tf,L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Repair replacements. 326-5982. Se29,2t,K

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM R AID Oc6,13T,B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Se. 15, tf, L

HEATING
• BOILERS REPAIRED & REPLACED
• F.H.W. HEATING SYSTEMS
• HOT AIR FURNACES.
• OIL TANKS INSTALLED
361-7711 Oc6,2t,B

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997 879-0025 Se. 15, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Se. 15, tf, L

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400 MY26,tf,L

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Ma17,TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783 Se1,tf,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates
329-0725 B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves. My5,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles, switches, small jobs — 326-2124 Ma. 17,tf,w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637 Ap. 14, tf,m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates 327-8979 Jy21,tf/L

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings Je. 23, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253 My5,tf,m-f

ELECTRICIAN—new in business, seeking jobs. Free estimates. 762-5000. L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 Se. 15, tf, L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387 Jy.21,tf,B

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634. Se15,13t,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR. All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, garbage disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. Call 325-0067 or 327-9344. Se22,4t,L

52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204. Oc6,2t,B

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Se1,tf,L

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011 Se1,6t,L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

FOR SALE- 3 color TV'S, 21" Zenith Console, $128, 21" Motorola, $148, 23" Philco, $187. Guaranteed & in ex. cond., 90 days to pay, no down payment, 359-6012. F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777.
Au18-tf-B

AKC Snow white German Shepherds, 3½ mos. For watchdogs & beauty. 326-6997 H

GERMAN SHORT HAIR Pointer pups, AKC, 8 wks old, 4 males, 1 female. Sire & Dam on premises, $50 & $75. 335-7593 K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

FREE Mongrel puppies. Ready for good homes. Mother on premises. Irish setter, 329-4777. H

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

EXCEPTIONAL 3rd generation Tonkinese kittens. Papers, home raised. 332-9684 A

Mini-Schnauzer puppies, AKC, tails, ears done, permanent shot. After 3 pm 329-6419 D

AKC GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, 12 wks old, champion sired, breed for type & temperment. Big boned. Reasonable. 668-1669. G

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, Male, 8 wks. $60. Call 323-5670 B

FREE — Kitten 7 wks. old: gray with white marking. 323-7198. E

64A RUG SERVICE

B & M CARPET SPECIALISTS specializing in steam cleaning, installation & repairs of all carpets. 10 years experience. Call after 5 pm. 762-6633, 769-5797.
Oc6,2t,F

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
Call anytime! 444-2700
Se15,13t,B

STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning. Residential & Commercial. 24 HR Service. 444-7736.
Oc6,2t,G

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Sat. Nite, Oct. 9, 7 PM - - -
Preview from 6 pm.
Antiques, glassware, furniture, display cases, box lots, etc.
GABRIEL'S GALLERIES
1434 Main St., Walpole B

65A GARAGE SALE

TAG SALE, Oct. 10 & 11, 10-4, 92 Pheasant Hill, Westwood. Many nice items. H

BIG GARAGE SALE
Women & childrens clothing (from the finest stores). Baby & lawn furniture & toys. Maturity clothes, sizes 5-6, 7-8, 10's. antique items, (doors mantle piece, bottles etc. Many more quality items. 55 Highland St. Stoughton (off Bay Rd.) Rain or shine. 10 to 5. Oct. 9 & 10.
344-2194 L

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Lots of antiques, giant kettle, mirrors, prints, bottles, stamps, books, minerals, shells, clocks, tools, solid copper wood stove, wood, wagon wheels, Wurlitzer electronic piano, gift items. Saturday October 9, 9-5. at 35 Pleasant St, Newton Centre. L

YARD SALE THURS. Oct 7, 9—4 only, 110 Madison St., Dedham. Old radio tubes, large afghan (make offer), National Antique magazines for sale, bric-a-brac, etc. A

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 9th, 10 to 2. Sno tires, s-s sink, surface unit, furniture, misc. Nichols St. to Churchill Drive to 76 Marlboro St., Norwood. B

YARD SALE: 89 Washington St., Norwood (between 2 bridges), Sat. Oct. 9th, 9 to 4. Furniture, bric-a-brac, dishes, clothes. B

GARAGE SALE Oct 9 & 10, Antiques, Toys, Clocks. 39 Bullard St., Norwood. B

SUPER Garage Sale: Mon., Oct. 11th, 10 to 5. RAIN OR SHINE, 108 Harwich Rd., Newton, off Brookline St. & Pond Brook Rd. TREASURES! B

65 AUCTIONS

SATURDAY EVENING AUCTION
OCT. 9, 1976 AT 6:30 PM. VIEWING AT 3:30 PM
AT THE VILLAGE CLUB, 83 MORTON ST., NEEDHAM, MA (off Highland Ave.). Auction including Victorian oak, walnut, & custom furniture with diversified accessories removed from local estates.
GARY R. WALLACE, AUCTIONEER 444-9528
Terms. Cash. (Checks from those we know) L

65A GARAGE SALE

Yard Sale 4815 Washington St., W. Roxbury, Sat. Oct 9' 10-5. Drums, cleaner, etc. B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10, 9-4, furniture, household goods, etc. 10 Kendall Rd., Newton Centre, raindate Oct. 16 & 17. B

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10, 187 Pleasant S., Norwood. B

YARD SALE: Furniture, antiques, rugs etc. Sat. 9 a.m. 39 Winchester Rd. Newton. B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, stop here first. Hundreds of items, incredible bargains, Oct. 9, 10' & 11, 9-5, 17 Harrison St., Roslindale, (Off 184 Florence St.) B

GARAGE SALE: kitchen set, bookcases, garden tools, many odds and ends. 11 Ledgewood Rd, West Roxbury (off Corey St) 10-4, Sun, Oct 10. B

YARD SALE, Oct 9, 10 to 4, 110 Alden St. Dedham' (off Sprague) rain date Oct 10. B

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Sat. Oct. 9, 9-4, 89 Endicott St. Westwood. (Canton St. to Perry Dr.) raindate Sun. Oct. 10. B

GARAGE SALE, 83 Ferncroft Rd. Waban, off Beacon St. Sat. & Sun. Oct 9 & 10, 10 am to 3 pm. B

YARD SALE, 3 Families, Sat. Oct. 9, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. Oct 10. Low prices. 26 Ellis St., Walpole. B

YARD SALE—43 Earle St., Norwood. Sat. Oct 9, 10 to 3. Many bargains. B

YARD SALE—57 Hawthorne Ave. Auburndale, off Rt. 16, Oct. 11, Rain, Oct. 12. 10 am. Bargains galore! B

FINAL GARAGE SALE Oct 9 & 10. Bedroom set, lamps, drapes, misc. items. 36 Maynard St. W. Newton. B

YARD SALE, 18 Turner St. Dedham, Oct 8 & 9, 10 to 3. Misc. rain or shine B

FLEA MARKET, Sat. Oct. 9 from 10:30 AM to 5:00PM, St. Roger & St. Mary Chapel, 95 Rockland St., West Roxbury' near Dedham line. B

HUGE Garage Sale-Sun & Mon, Oct. 10 & 11, 10 to 4 at 75 Maynard St, W. Newton. Books & games, collectibles, crib, carriages, clothing much more! B

RIVERDALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
NEEDHAM ST. DEDHAM
ANNUAL BAZAAR SAT Oct. 9, 10—3. Handmade & homemade jewelry, Christmas goods, white elephant items' table, plants ETC. A light lunch will be served with refreshments for the children. B

RUMMAGE-WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, Parish Hall, 814 South St. Roslindale, Oct 12 & 13, Tues. 7-9 pm. Wed. 10am-2 pm. B

RAIN OR SHINE Super Sale, Nursery School items, furniture, etc. Also many other items. Sat & Sun. Oct. 9 & 10, 10-5, 497 Boylston St., Newton Centre. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 9, owner moving, household furnings, clothing. 14 Laurel Dr. Medfield. B

SUPER Neighborhood Yard Sale: Bargains galore! 9 to 5, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 9 & 10, 8 Bluebird Rd., Wellesley. B

SPECIAL YARD Sale, household, furniture, nic nacs, & many appealing items, Sat. & Sun. Oct 9 & 10, 10Am to 3PM, 30 Hobart Rd., between Ward & Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre. B

YARD SALE, 10AM to 4PM, Saturday, October 9th and Sunday October 10th at 1545 High Street, Westwood. B

YARD SALE, 294 Tremont St., Newton. (1 block from Bigelow JHS) Oct. 9, 10 to 4, rain date Oct. 10. B

YARD SALE
50 TAYLOR AVE DEDHAM
Glass, china, silver, misc. household goods.
SAT. OCT 9, 10-4.
Rain date Mon. Oct 11. B

QUALITY GARAGE SALE, House full of property! Items of all kinds most top condition. Sat., Sun. Mon. Oct. 9, 10, 11. 372 W. Rox. Pkwy. B

YARD SALE: 3 Family. Oct. 7th & 8th, 9 to 4. Oct. 9th, 9 to 12. Misc. 322 Needham St., Dedham. B

Big Barnyard Sale at Endean Farm, 117 Mylod St. Norwood-Walpole line. Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-sunset. Free gift for every family. Buyers, browsers, all welcome. B

GARAGE SALE Sat Oct 9, 9-4, 290 Vernon St Norwood, 1½ mi from center. B

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Mon. Oct. 11, 10 am to 4 pm., furniture, books, records, collectibles. 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. B

FINAL SALE
Sat. Oct. 9, 10 to 4:30. 28 Marlboro St. Norwood. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Used w-w carpeting, gray, 70 yards. Must be picked up; kitchen set 36" round table, 2 12" leaves, 4 chairs, and odd chairs. 332-4332. B

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Au. 18, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC.
10 Chapel Street
Norwood, MA
762-0838
Good used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac. We buy and sell.
Se1,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co. Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville - 244-1972
Jy28,12t,B

WE WISH TO BUY wicker, oak, walnut, quimper, Doulton, tins, baskets, dolls, clocks, frames, jewelry, mirrors, fireplace equipment, quilts, oriental rugs, silks, porcelains, etc. Dutch Door Antiques, 1012 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls. Call Bob or Lois Sklar, 969-7165. B

NAUTICAL ANTIQUES: Just moved, no room for many items; Telegraphs, Binnacles, Captain's liquor chest (1765), ship's medicine chest, port holes, ship models incl. 8½ ft model of H.M.S Havens (1876), Scrimshaw whale bones. Call after 5, 326-7088. H

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Oc.6,tf,L

MARBLE sink with nickel fixtures, also towel rack, $150 or B.O., 329-2518. L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

SEARS KENMORE Washer, used twice, $150. Call 326-4294 after 6 PM. L

GE Electric Dryer $118, Panasonic Automatic Washer $178, 30" Westinghouse Electric Range $99, 30" Gas Range $158, GE Automatic Refrigerator $229, Upright Freezer $158, Westinghouse Built Dishwasher $178, Westinghouse Air Conditioner 5000 BTU $99, Westinghouse Dehumidfiers from $69.95. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
894-4543 or 894-4546
Se15,4t,B

Small Kenmore washer like new. Moving out of area. Will sacrifice $75. 323-1267. B

For sale, gas range, $40 or best offer, good working order, 323-8094. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET CORN
FARM FRESH
SPECIAL 10¢ EACH
60 EMMETT AVE.
EAST DEDHAM B

SOLID PINE bar with matching swivel stools $375; Refrigerator, $50. 326-7088. H

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

BEDROOM SET, 5 pc., Sears Portable dishwasher, used once, rugs, end tables, 764-6946. L

NEEDHAM COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE 51 Lincoln St. opens Fri. Sept. 17. Clothes for men, women, boys, girls & infants, sold on consignment Fridays 9:30 to 3:30. Clothes accepted for sale Fridays 9:30 to 1:30.
Se15,2t,F

Jalousie windows, casings & door for 14x12 area. Good condition. B.O. 762-5230. L

WOOD BURNING STOVES. Heat 1 room or your whole house with these efficient new stoves. Several types & models to choose from. Call 543-8923.
Se15,4t,K

CRAFTS-HOBBIES.
Stacking table kits-14" sq. tops with finished legs 18" high. Suitable for snacks, cocktails, etc. Top can be finished with Vinyl, Ceramic tile or Formica. $1.50 ea. 444-5747. K

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY Fireplace Wood, delivered in stacks, Call 272-7738 or 324-7478.
Se15,tf,K

CRAFTSMAN 10" Bench Saw. Best offer over $175. Excellent condition. 769-3571. F

2 SEARS size 78R x 15 steel balanced Radial snow tires, mounted, like new. 327-8369 F

Metal working tools, milling machine, extras $550. Drill press, new, $175. Grinder, extras $40. Daily, 9-5 at 356 Fisher St. Walpole. F

SNOW BLOWER, Hand Lawn mower, 3 new & 3 used tires 695x14, paint sprayer, Whirlpool Washer. Call 364-9564. A

2 Rugs, 9x12 & 10x12, rubber padding, nylon & wool, Call 327-4889 A

WHEELCHAIR WANTED
Reasonable. Call
325-5888. A

WOODEN Storm Windows 31x54, a few 6 over 6 panes, also screens, all good condition. 326-1176 B

SPINET Piano $650. Twin & Full size Afghans $30 & $40. Between 9 & 5, 325-5824. B

Practically new 30" green gas range, maple dining room set with hutch. Call 762-3918. B

SKI BOOTS, Lady Nordika, 1975, never used. Size 7. Plastic, foam injected. $60. 762-7102. B

MODERN sewing machine, excellant condition; Castro sofa bed, wooden storm windows, 326-8631. B

2 SEARS size 205 x 15 steel balanced Radial snow tires, mounted, like new. 327-8369 K

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Two 30" x 60" Formica top, 6 drawer steel desks & two upholstered swivel chairs to match. also 2 side chairs, good condition. 237-2405 E

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se1,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Au18-tf-B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 2.
Se8,tf,L

WOOL skirts, coat, jackets, suit, sweaters, all in good condition. 527-2803 B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Se. 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Se. 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc. Limousines for all occas. 326-6523
Se. 22, 8t, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Se. 15, tf, L

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442.
Au18, 13t, L

73 SPORTING GOODS

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, gloves, uniforms, shin pads, helmets. $50. Boy's size 4 skates. Good condition. 828-0469. A

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON, completely furnished. Best offer. 325-3019 or 325-5635.
Oc6,3t,B

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Our Company is interested in training a qualified individual to do light manufacturing on an exclusive basis with nationally accepted product lines. Our Company furnishes outlet distribution for all products.
A. Our Company completely establishes business
B. No selling on your part necessary
C. Complete on-site company training
D. High income potential — No credit problems
E. Exclusive areas assigned
F. Can be started full or part time
G. Any age considered
H. Company expansion available
Average investment for inventory, supplies and complete training - $5975.00. If you are sincere and have a strong desire to be self employed:
Call or Write giving —
Name, Address and Phone
Global Enterprises, Inc.
304 East 32nd Street
Joplin, Missouri 64801
417-782-0240 E

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS

Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.

Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

NORWOOD Gas Station, excellent potential. Asking $57,000. 329-3882 Agent. L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

DIET properly with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap, "water pills." Endicott Pharmacy, 878 East St., Dedham.
Oc6,2t,L

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

THE BARGAIN Gallery Fun & flea market prices. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 4:00 Independ. Mall, 325-0554. 740 South St., Roslindale. L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT Retired, avail. part time. Bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements.
327-8168. L

ACCOUNTANT available to handle small business accounting problems. Monthly & quarterly returns, statements, etc. Reasonable rates, 244-8071 after 1 PM. E

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ASTROLOGY can help people to grow & have fullfilling lives. Call 668-2103, Mon-Fri, 9-3 days, for information. Thank you! B

PLANT PARTIES, Carole's Greenery, 444-9724, evenings 444-7119. B

LOSE WEIGHT. FEEL GREAT! Lose between 10 & 29 lbs. a month. Money back guarantee. Call Claire 244-4673 B

PLANT PARTIES for home or club. Free plants. For more information Call 327-0676 after 4:30 P.M.
Oc6,2t,B

NAIL WRAPPING
Done at ½ salon price. Call now for appointment.
326-5391 after 5.
Se22,2t,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Se. 8, tf, L

LICENSED babysitter will care for your child in her home, anytime Mon-Fri, days, 769-3711. K

CHILD CARE
DEDHAM & VICINITY
Licensed home. 326-9175
Se15, 4t, F

LICENSED Day Care Mother will care for all age children in her Dedham home. Call Donna at 326-8278. L

BABYSITTER—will babysit evenings & weekends, have own car, excellant references, call evenings 326-4269. C

DROP TINY TOTS OFF, go shopping or work. Roslindale area. 327-0334. B

NEEDHAM PLAYSCHOOL DAYCARE CENTER, 42 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, for children 3 to 6 yrs. old. Nursery School program included with tuition fee, qualified professional staff. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except legal holidays. For information Call Mrs. Leo Buckley, Director. 444-0666
Oc6,5t,B

CHILD ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service employment. 233 Harvard St. Brookline 566-7901
Se. 15, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
(My.5,tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 26, tf- B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 26, tf, L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm.
Se1, tf, H

97 GARAGES

ROSLINDALE, garage for rent. Storage only.
327-0576 C

SPACIOUS GARAGE for rent in W. Roxbury. Ideal for storage. Call 325-9761. K

NORWOOD, 3 car garage for rent. Dead storage, or light work. 762-3975. B

ROSLINDALE: Storage space in 2 car garage. Call 323-8712 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

73 TOYOTA Mark 2, 4 dr. sedan, PS, miplex radio, ex. cond., under 16,500 mi., $2595, call between 4 & 6 PM, 527-0417. E

'70 VW SQUAREBACK 4 sp, exc. running cond. Has sticker-$695. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, exc. cond. $795. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'67 MUSTANG- 6 cyl, auto, real clean $695. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'67 REBEL- auto, has sticker, drive it home. $245. ECK'S
762-4541 L

1972 BARRUCUDA, 45,000 mi, exc. cond. Best Offer. Call 449-2648 A

1976 PONTIAC Astra wag., p.s.p.b., a.c., a.m.f.m. stereo tape, 5 spd. wood grain, 5,000 mi. For fast sale $3,500, lists for $4800 with warr. 893-9880, 899-4040 after 7. A

1975 IMPALA custom coupe, 2 dr., p.s.p.b., a.c., a.m.f.m. stereo tape, 16,000 mi, $3,995. with warr. 893-9880, 899-4040 after 7. A

'70 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr. hrdtp, auto, p.s.p.b., a.c., gd. cond. $1200. 426-1190 wkdys A

1967 VW, gd. tires, new battery, needs electrical work. Best offer. 332-2260 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

'76 VW Rabbit Automatic, AC, AM FM, 4 dr., RD, low mileage, warranty $3995, 361-7348. C

1976 IMPALA, 4 dr., PS, PB, rear defog, 300 mi., $4800. Call 323-5463 after 6. C

'71 FORD LTD auto, 2 dr, stereo, mint cond. $1395. ECK'S 762-4541 L

70 OLDS 88, 4 dr., auto. PB, PS, new exh. & starter, gd tires plus snos, needs body work, good trans. $500. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 244-9221 B

1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 400, 4 sp., PS, PB, PW, AC, Am-fm stereo, tlt, wh, etc. Immac. $4100. Call 444-0391 B

68 BUICK GS400, auto, disc brakes, convertable. $650. Call 769-3307. B

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, auto, moving must sell. 325-0543. B

'75 PLY. CUST. Sub. Sta. Wagon, 9 pass., a-c, p.s., p.b., stereo, h-d susp., radials, clean, private party, Asking $3400. 444-2796 B

'72 CHEVY Caprice Cpe, loaded, low mi., Asking $2600. 323-8905 or 426-5100 Ext. 20 (Bill). B

DODGE WAGON, 1968, looks & runs okay. $500 or B.O. Call 244-8209 B

1970 DODGE Charger SE, 383 ci, 4 BBL, Holley 650, auto. trans., PB, PS' $1500 or B.O., 244-4936. H

Goodyear studded 13" snos, used 1 month. $55. for both. 469-0859 after 3. pm H

70 CHARGER, tan, black vinyl top, automatic, 383, low miles, exc. running cond., B.O. 327-6875. K

71 FORD LTD, PS, PB, AC, high miles, runs good, $1,050, after 7 or weekends, 762-7539. D

'71 FORD WGN, custom 500, 351c eng, exceptionally clean, ps, disc brakes, pow.rear window, $1200. Eves. 329-0305. H

BUICK WAGON
1967 Green Special Buick Wagon with new boat hitch, R&H, Power Steering, auto., rear window & excellent motor. Needs some body work, but good reliable transportation. $450. Call 361-4939.
Au25-tf-K

1974 Mustang II, std., good condition $1,900 and 1973 Capri, std., good condition $1,900. Call 668-4192 H

1966 MUSTANG Conv., good running cond., needs work, B.O., 762-5075 after 5. H

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

Personalized new car quote service. Get factory retail cost on your next new car before buying. Just $3.00 could save you hundreds. Call or write:
William E. Berkland - New Car Broker 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 02062 762-6877 Oc6,tf,L

'70 HORNET 6 cyl, auto, runs exc, has new sticker. $595. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'70 VW sq.back, 4 sp. drive, ex. cond., $1,200 or B.O., 543-3273. L

'73 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr., p.s., p.b., 4 new tires plus snows, Asking $2500. 332-7625 E

'74 PINTO 4 sp. A1 cond. super gas mil. $1495. ECK'S 762-4541 L

'68 PLYMOUTH Valiant- runs perf. $450. firm. 762-1200 or 327-2581 L

100 AUTOMOBILES

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, for parts only. $100. 1968 KARMAN GHIA, gd. cond., low mile. $1200; 1974 HADAYKA 500 mi. Exc. cond. $400. Call 785-0571 A

'74 Pinto Coupe exc. cond., very clean, radial trs, 4 sp., gd. gas mi., 11,000 mi. 1 girl driver $2200 firm. 762-0002. A

1975 MGB conv., 13,000 miles, overdrive, $3,950 769-0599. F

1971 JEEP Wagoner, 4 wheel drive, p.s.p.b. a.c., trailer package, exc. cond. $2750 or B.O. 444-7961 A

MUST SELL 1975 LTD, perfect cond. a.c. & all other extras. $3800. Call 327-7898. A

CORVETTE '68, many major new parts, blue, T-Top, $4000. or best offer, '70 ROADRUNNER, orange with black stripes. $1000. or best offer. Serious callers only. 444-2348. E

'70 FORD TORINO, 4 dr, sed, ps, a.c. Runs gd. Needs paint. B.O. Joe 769-4399. L

'74 MGB Roadster, 4 sp, 28,000 mi, like new. A giveaway $3195. ECK'S 762-4541 L

1966 MUSTANG Conv., good running cond., needs work, B.O., 762-5075 after 5 E

'69 OLDS 88 -good solid trans, no rust, has sticker. $495. ECK'S 762-4541 L

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 350 HONDA 14,000 or miles. $750 helmets includ Exc. cond. 325-8055.

73 HONDA 750, 9,000 mi, e cond. many extras, $1200 B.O., 762-4598.

100B TRUCKS

68 FORD pickup, high mi stl. boxes, runs good, $ 762-7539, after 7 or weeker L

101 AUTO SERVICE

STEVE'S AUTO SERVI We come to you, save tim trouble. Call 762-6 anytime for appointment.

JOB MART
329-5000

WAREHOUSE HELP
Small Goods Distributor. Picking of orders, packing & shipping. Experience helpful but not necessary. 5 Days, 8:30 to 5.
Call 762-3511 A

NURSES AIDES
7-3 weekends
Small nursing home, West Roxbury. Call between 9-3 weekdays.
Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 A

HELP
Experienced person for dog grooming & kennel work, 40 hours references, E. Walpole.
668-0544 F

NURSES AIDES
7-3 FULL TIME
11 to 7 A.M.
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 325-5006 K

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Furniture Service Co.
64 Broadway, Norwood
762-2311 L

PART TIME
Make telephone calls from your own home. Minimum wage plus bonuses.
527-5776 E

Money doesn't pay.

If you're hiding your money in a cook jar, it's not working for you. And that doesn't pay.

One way to get a nice payoff from you money is to buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

When you do that, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. And that little will grow into substantial savings for you.

So buy United States Savings Bonds. And put your money where it pays.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Ad Council
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

RETAIL POSITIONS PART TIME & FULL TIME

The Store Manager in Dedham's J. Homestock store has given me an easy assignment. He wants me to find people who enjoy the people contact you find in either selling (part time) or sales related activities (full time) such as the following:

- Sales Assistants
- Merchandise Handlers
- Switchboard/Receptionist
- Customer Service Representative (for those people who enjoy making other people happy)

We are looking for interested and qualified people like yourself who would enjoy challenging work with top pay.

Please call or come in anytime between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday, because you'll find just what you're looking for.

Ms. Terri McCartan — 329-1760
Route 1, V.F.W. Highway Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

J.Homestock®/Furniture

SOS!!

We are "drowning" with orders and need:
KEYPUNCHERS, SECRETARIES, CLERKS, TYPISTS
to save us —
Come in and see us right away.
WALTHAM - Mon. thru Fri. - 9 to 4
9 Spring St., Waltham
WELLESLEY - Mon. thru Wed. - 9 to 4
194 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9) Wellesley
Top Pay for Top Skills.
KELLY GIRL®
Division of Kelly Services
893-3860
An equal opportunity employer L

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLER

Sentracon, a designer and manufacturer of sophisticated security systems, is seeking an individual qualified in electronics assembly and panels

Prefer experience in wiring, soldering, panels, card readers, and annunciator systems

Sentracon offers an excellent benefits package, salary commensurate with experience, and the opportunity to grow with an emerging leader in the burgeoning security systems industry

For further information, please contact Kathy Pusateri at 449-0800, Ext. 234 or 236.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE NEEDHAM HTS MASS 02194
An equal opportunity employer E

★ Route Delivery ★

Apply for opportunity to deliver packaged desserts to stores, restaurants, and canteens. We won't let you earn less than $200 weekly. Must have excellent driving record, legible handwriting, clean appearance, and good health. Truck uniforms and insurance provided.

Dial 361-2434
for application E

SECRETARY - SALES ADMINISTRATION

EPSCO, a leading manufacturer of microwave instruments and components has an exciting career opportunity for an administrative secretary with the experience, motivation and drive to work independently. Shorthand and usual secretarial skills are a must. Previous experience in sales/marketing of electronics products through rep organizations desired. The right person will also assume responsibilities in advertising/promotion, rep and customer contacts and sales administration. Some travel may be required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits package.

For interview, please call Personnel at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

MANAGEMENT FUTURE-LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE

We will provide:
A position of responsibility prestige
A good starting salary plus expenses.
Thorough & intensive training.
Liberal employee benefits.
Rapid advancement to executive ranks.
If you can offer:
Ambition.
Willingness to work hard.
Ability to think for yourself.
Desire to help others.

INTERESTED?
TELEPHONE MR. BULGER AT
762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD, MA E

TELLERS

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

Openings for full time tellers in the **CANTON, NORWOOD & NEEDHAM AREAS.**

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer E

WANTED: A Few Good People ...

The Eliot Savings Bank will soon be opening an office in Needham. We are looking for a few good people to fill teller positions. Also custodian/parking lot attendant.

Please direct your inquiries to Mr. Pullo
ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
P.O. Box 1671, Boston, Mass. 02105
An equal opportunity employer L

SECRETARY

District sales office of business forms manufacturer. One girl office in Newton Highlands. Pleasant surroundings, 37½ hr. week, good salary plus fringe benefits. Need good typist, limited shorthand, some filing, & answer telephone.

CONTACT TERENCE M. FLAHERTY
UARCO INC.
49 WINCHESTER ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA
965-0520
An equal opportunity employer F

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Reply to Box 2346,
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

CREDIT CLERK/INTERVIEWER

Full time position in the Business Office, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Typing and knowledge of hospital credit background desirable. Ability to converse with people is essential. Generous salary and fringe benefits.

Call Personnel, 762-1910, Ext. 275
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

UP TO $3.75 PER HOUR

TYPISTS **SECYS**
CLERKS **KEYPUNCH**

Many, many openings now, in all areas.
No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

BILLING and MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department. Will perform general office duties including typing and filing.

NCR
an equal opportunity employer

Please call Ed Neveu at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 213 for an interview appointment A

CASHIER—FULL TIME

Start by working as a cashier, work your way up into our office - even into Office Management if you qualify. We are the Northeast's largest lumber and building material retailer and can offer you a good salary with pleasant working conditions and a full benefit program.

Please apply in person to MRS. RUSSELL
GROSSMAN'S
(A division of Evans Products Co.)
27 Washington St., Wellesley (Rte. 16)
an equal opportunity employer C

ORDER PICKERS

Full time position available immediately. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rix
Apply in Person
7:45 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
84 ROWE ST., AUBURNDALE
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MAINTENANCE & DIE SETTING

For plastic injection molding plant. Some experience on injection molding equipment desirable, will consider trainee. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluils for Appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. D

SECRETARY

Small dynamic firm seeks responsible person capable of working independently. Bright personable efficient individual will find the position; like the company outstanding. Position requires good typing skills and shorthand. Top notch individual with 3-5 years business experience need to fill position.

444-0402 L

NURSES AIDES

OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS On bus line. **STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury**
327-5145 A

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Norwood-Westwood
Requires skills in bookkeeping, typing, dictation & filing for administrative staff of company in recreational field. Pleasant working conditions, Send resume to Box 2347, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Ma 02026 F

WOMEN

WANT HELP preparing yourself to find a job?
STONEHILL COLLEGE
in cooperation with WIDER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
is sponsoring a series of career guidance and life planning workshops for women dealing with: career possibilities, job finding techniques, goal setting, skills analysis, preparing for interviews and much more.

The workshops are offered free of charge Enrollment is limited. For further information call, **238-1081, extention 258 or write:**
Conferences and Institutes
Stonehill College
Easton, MA. 02356 E

RÉSUMÉS by Parnell

Since 1960, the calling card to success for career-minded people.
Effective employment campaigns planned, written and expedited for men and women in all fields.
Consultation by Appointment
Mail Consultation Invited
449-1111
PARNELL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, INC.
629 Highland Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
Route 128 Exit 56W A

GENERAL CLEANERS

For offices & buildings. Experience preferred. Union scale & benefits
Openings on 3 shifts:
8 A.M. to 12 Noon
12 Noon to 4 P.M.
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Call 269-5153 D

KIDS IN SCHOOL?

Looking to supplement income? Jewish Womens Organization at Newton Corner seeks responsible mature secretary with excellent office skills & ability to work with people. No steno. Full time position. Call
965-9670 H

INSURANCE RATER

Wanted for rapidly growing Wellesley Agency Must be experienced in Personnel lines, able to type, & take responsibility
Call 237-4910 F

KEYPUNCH!!

K.P. Operator needed Immediately for Needham Industrial Park, area. Experience on key to disc machine helpful. Call Kim **AID INC. 1191 Washington St., W. Newton**
964-7150 E

SUBURBAN SECRETARY

Congenial environment for person with good typing & dictaphone skills who likes diversified responsibility $150 plus good benefits.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Must be organized person who can work independently with good follow thru on projects. Typing necessary $145 plus good benefits
Company fee paid positions
444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave., Needham E

SECRETARY

An exciting career opportunity for a secretary who possesses excellent secretarial skills, the ability to work independently and is people oriented. Previous experience in a marketing environment is a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits package. For interview, please call Personnel at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

WALPOLE

Opening in industrial cafeteria. Duties include food preparation, serving and cleaning. Uniforms and meals provided. Monday thru Friday. 8:30 am to 1:30 pm
CALL SARA at
668-0175, ext. 258
for interview H

RN 11-7

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has a PART TIME position open for an RN. At The Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday
Please call weekdays for an interview
MRS. SHELIA MANSFIELD, R.N.
762-6880 H

ACCT'S PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Processing and coding payables on computerized system with 1 assistant.
Call Paul Kavanaugh
668-1270
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Rte. 1
So. Walpole H

RETAIL SALES & MANAGEMENT

Excellent position open for an experienced & mature individual who formerly owned a retail store Salary & commission
Call: Mr. Manuel or Mr. Stanley
963-2000-2
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS E

PART TIME BANK TELLER

Thursday night Friday night & Saturday
Call Mrs. Vilagie at
329-3220
For an interview L

RETIRED PERSON

3 hrs daily Must be handy General work around store
Call: 668-7335 L

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

FULL TIME — 7 to 3
Starting the 1st of Sept. at Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holidays, sick leave etc. Please call Mrs. Fournier, Director of Nurses.
444-9114 A

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

For P.C. boards & harnesses. If you have 1 yr. of experience in this field we would like to talk with you about this position
Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
Vanzetti Infrared
607 Neponset St.
Canton D

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

Needed for afternoon routes in Needham. Webster-South St. area and Central Charles River area.
Call Mr. Tibbetts
444-1797 H

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits.
762-6922 K

BUILDING 19¾

NEEDS: Full & part time cashiers. Full time furniture man. Full & part time department help.
Please apply in person at
1450 PROVIDENCE HGWY Rt. 1, NORWOOD K

THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

RN's & LPN's
Full & Part Time Waitresses
Weekend Laundress
On Carline, Medical Insurance, many benefits
Call 969-9380, ext. 32 H

XMAS MONEY

Expanding Corp. has immediate opening. Starting take home pay. Part time $240/mo. Full time $600/mo. Flexible hours. Scholarship $. available for students. Call Screening operator for interview. 9 to 5 pm. Tues. & Wed. only. **326-1732.** E

PERSON WANTED

5 Days Per Week
2 Hours a Day
$85.00 Per Week
Call Before 5 P.M.
543-3303 E

HIGHLY REWARDING CAREER IN LOCAL SALES

Call collect
738-7806
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 6-7, 9 am to 4 pm A

DRIVERS WANTED

Afternoon paper delivery. Must have own car.
Apply
HILLCREST NEWS CO.
1027 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-1797
Ask for Mr. Tibbetts C

FIELDS HOSIERY

in Dedham Mall needs full time sales people. Please apply in person Thurs., Oct. 7 from 10 AM to 6 PM at
Fields Hosiery Store
Dedham Mall
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA E

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Wellesley general insurance agency needs experienced personal lines secretary to handle homeowners, auto and claims. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call
879-2794
to arrange interview L

RN'S

EVES, 3PM-11:30PM SHIFT (FULL TIME/PART TIME)
16 bed pre/post OP unit for the mentally retarded in Waltham. Excellent location with free parking. Full benefits include 3 week vacation and free health insurance after 6 months
Call Personnel: 891-1693
E. KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

FOOD SERVICE

Work in a private industrial cafeteria located in Norwood. Hours 9.30 to 1.30, 5 days per week. All benefits including free uniforms & automatic increases
Call Miss Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer E

*DIRECTOR OF NURSES, R.N. *RN OR LPN

FULL OR PART TIME
Evening shift.
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line. Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.
327-5145
An equal opportunity employer E

BILLING/ ORDER ENTRY

Must have good typing skill (40 wpm minimum) & like working with figures. Will work with computer terminals-we will train. Readville-Dedham line. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.
Call Mr. La[illegible] or Mr. Suarez
364-4200

CARETAKER

Wanted for estate in Dover. General work on the Estate. Position includes 2½ room furnished house with utilities.
Call 326-4411 E

TELEPHONE SOLICITING

From 3 pm to 8 pm in Dedham.
Please call 329-1360 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

The Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium announces the following Public Service Employment positions to be filled under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (C.E.T.A.).

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT

Bellingham
(1) Secretary
(1) Civilian Dispatcher
(1) Assessor's Assistant
(1) General Laborer
(1) Audio Visual Tech
(2) Teacher's Aides
(2) Nurse's Aides
(1) Laborer
(1) Inspection Dept. Clerk

Dedham
(1) Driver
(1) Recreation Aide
(1) Carpenter
(1) Zoning Enforcement Officer
(1) Jr. Clerks

Canton
(1) Assistant Mechanic
(1) Civilian Dispatcher
(1) Engineering/Draftsmen
(1) Painter

Foxboro
(1) Engineering Aide
(1) Town Planner
(1) Sr. Clerk Typist

Franklin
(1) Youth Program Director
(4) Laborers
(1) Maintenance Laborer
(1) Asst. Appraiser
(2) Security Guards
(2) Clerk/Typist
(1) Jr. Bldg. Custodian

Medfield
(1) Clerk Typist
(1) Bldg. Maintenance Man
(1) Light Equipment Operator

Medway
(2) Media Aides
(2) Homemaker's Aides
(1) Park Maintenance Person
(1) Surveyor's Assistant

Millis
(1) Assessor's Aide
(1) Floating Custodian
(1) Teacher's Aide
(1) Clerk
(1) Purchasing Agent

Norwood
(2) Electrician
(1) Parking Lot Attendant
(1) Building Custodian
(2) Carpenters
(1) Jr. Clerk Typist/ Switchboard Operator
(3) Laborers
(6) Maintenance Craftsmen
(1) Security Guard
(1) Plumber
(1) Jr. Clerk Typist
(1) Receptionist

Plainville
(2) Police Dispatchers
(1) Police Clerk
(2) Fire Dispatchers
(1) Heavy Equipment Operator
(1) DPW Truck Driver
(1) General Maintenance & Skilled

Sharon
(2) Laborer/Custodian

Walpole
(2) Laborers
(1) Rape Crisis Counselor
(1) Secretary/Administrator Assistant
(1) Clerk
(1) Building Maintenance Man
(1) Sr. Clerk

Wrentham
(1) General Clerk
(1) Superintendents Asst.
(1) Tool Crib Attendent
(1) Tech. Service Assistant
(1) Office Manager
(1) Truck & Equipment Operator

To be eligible for the above positions an applicant must be unemployed for at least thirty (30) days, be economically disadvantaged (determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) and a member of a Significant Segment; **and be a resident of the town in which the job is located.**

TITLE II STATE
(2) Head Clerks
(4) Social Workers
(1) Senior Clerk Typist
(1) Maintenance Worker
(5) Principal Clerks
(2) Planning Assistants
(1) Social Service Technician
(2) Institutional Domestic Workers

To be eligible for the above positions an applicant must be unemployed for at least thirty (30) days, be economically disadvantaged (determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) and be a member of a Significant Segment; and be a resident of one of the following towns: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medway, Medfield, Millis, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, and Wrentham.

TITLE I AWE
(4) Teacher's Aides
(2) Transportation Aides
(3) Maintenance Assistants
(1) Cooperative Extension Office
(1) Cafeteria Helper
(1) Library - Audio Visual Aide
(1) Home Management Asst.
(2) Office Coordinators

OJT POSITIONS
(3) Electronic Assemblers
(1) Warehouse Manager
(1) Secretary/Computor Opr.
(1) Parts Manager
(1) Offset Pressman

SKILLS TRAINING POSITIONS
(1) Machinist
(2) Bakers
(1) Manager Trainee
(1) Hardware Dept. Manager
(1) Warehouse Manager
(1) Automobile Upholsterer

To be eligible for the above positions an applicant must be unemployed for at least thirty (3) days, be economically disadvantaged (determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics) and a member of a Significant Segment; **and be a resident of one of the fifteen (15) consortium towns.**

All applications must be made in person at the Norwood CETA Office, Fulton Street, Norwood, Ma 02062.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES AND FEMALES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

D

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

1 PM to 6 PM Mon. thru Fri.

Keydata Corporation is the leader in the business applications computer time sharing industry and is offering an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth within the company.

You will be the receptionist and operate the telephone console for our Corporate headquarters located in the modern offices of the Wellesley Office Park conveniently located at the junction of Route 9 and Route 128.

Experience not required, but dependability and pleasant personality are a must.

To learn more of this professional opportunity or to arrange for an interview, call Mrs. Humphreys from 9 AM - 11 AM (Monday through Friday) at 237-6930.

keydata

KEYDATA CORPORATION
20 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK
WELLESLEY MASS 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F C

RN'S & LPN'S 3-11

TOP PAY and PERSONAL SATISFACTION

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home is a modern, well-equipped, long-term care facility easily accessible by public transportation and by car. We offer top salary in the profession and some extra fringe benefits.

Please call 522-1550 to arrange an interview

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

An equal opportunity employer D

MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic to maintain variety of machinery with mechanical hydraulic and electronic controls. Should be able to design jigs and fixtures for new jobs. Would be right hand person for Plant Manager. Must be willing to participate in normal daily production and help on deliveries. Experience in automobile repair and maintenance helpful.

Salary and fringe benefits based upon qualifications and previous experience.

Apply

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE Corp.
292 Reservoir St., Needham Heights
444-2051 B

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Part time full charge bookkeeper. Make your own hours. Newton Area.

Call 523-3535 B

YOU CAN GET THERE FROM HERE

Tired of commuting? Let us find you a choice new job in suburbia.

Computer Operator	System 3
Exec. Secretary	$175
Clerk Typist	$135
R.N. - 2nd shift	12K
Petty Cash Clerk	$125
Accts. Receivable	$140

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

RN and LPN

EVENINGS

Full time and part time Registered Nurses. Experience in hospital setting and geriatrics preferred.

NIGHTS

Full time and Part time Licensed Practical Nurses. Must be capable of charge position.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
an equal opportunity employer B

RN'S
7-3 or 11-7
Charge Position
Full or Part Time

NURSES AIDES
7-3 or 3-11
Full or Part Time

We're a 120-bed multi level facility offering good starting salary and extra benefits.

Call DIRECTOR OF NURSES for appointment
237-6400
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9), Wellesley, Mass. 02181 C

WANTED DUMP TRUCK AND 2 PICKUP TRUCKS
For snow plowing locally.
Call Fred
329-9434 after 5 B

SWIM INSTRUCTOR

Part time, days at YMCA, West Roxbury. Experience with pre-school necessary.

Call 323-3200 A

SARAH COVENTRY

Earn Christmas money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. No investment. Free jewelry kit.

Call 327-0836 G

OPINION MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

To work at the Walpole Mall. No experience necessary. Will train. Evening shifts.

Please respond to Box #2345 TRANSCRIPT NEWS, DEDHAM, MA 02026 D

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties vary from clerical to accounting machine operation. Responsible & dependable person needed for this full time position. Office conveniently located in Newton.

Contact MR. LIBBY
527-3553 B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Female with following in West Roxbury, Dedham area. Good opportunity.

EVE PLUS ADAM HAIR SALON
326-1414 B

- **FIGURE CLERK**
- **STOCK CLERK**

Call or apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
444-7500
CARTER'S
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts
an equal opportunity employer B

COOK, PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, has an opening for a **part time cook,** experience preferred.

Please call Mr. DeMarco 762-6880, weekdays B

CLEANING MAN WANTED

Must have transportation. Paid holidays, benefits.

469-2065 B

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 11-7

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has full and part time positions for Aides available on the 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. At The Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday.

Please call weekdays for an interview
MRS. SHELIA MANSFIELD, R.N.
762-6880 C

TELEPHONE SALES
CATALOGING AUTO PARTS
Mail brief resume to Jim Patkin at
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 Rte. 1, Sharon, Ma. 02067

SECRETARY

Permanent position for mature person with well established company in Needham. All around office skills required. 3 day work week.

Call J. M. Kelleher
444-5050
between 4-5 pm for appointment B

R.N. or L.P.N. NURSE'S AIDES
Full Time 3-11
On carline. Good benefits.
Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton
969-9380 B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small dynamic firm seeks responsible person capable of working independently. 2 to 3 yrs. experience shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Excellent typing required. Excellent benefits. Call for interview,
769-3600, Mrs. Tooker G

PART TIME COUNTER HELP

2-3 evenings per week. Good tips and working conditions. Experience preferred. Meals and uniforms provided.

Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM 444-6360 C

LADY FINELLE COSMETICS

I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. If you are available 2 to 3 days or evenings a week, I will train you to instruct skin care and facial design, with our unique water base products. No investment, excellent profits. For interview call

323-6693 B

HELP WANTED

Commercial cleaning. Weekends Midnight to 8 am. Driver's license required. Good driving record a must. Married male preferred. No experience necessary, will train.

Call Paul 769-5639 after 6 pm

ROSLINDALE PART TIME

Office in my home needs college girl or woman to answer phone from 3 to 5. Plus other light office duties. $2.50 per hour. Mon. thru Fri.

Call 469-9254 between 9 & 3 E

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call

734-5430 L

HAIRDRESSER

With following wanted 4 days a week for Norwood Salon.

762-4261 or 762-7494 C

MCDONALD'S CORP. is seeking an aggressive experienced secretary who requires only minimum supervision. Position would be with personnel labors relation manager and controller. Applicant must be able to type 65 wpm and be good with figures. Shorthand skills desired but not essential. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Please call for appointment or send resume to Paula Maus
329-1450

McDonald's

420 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass. 02090
An equal opportunity employer C

- **SECRETARY**
  Typing skills and some shorthand
- **DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE**
  For expanding facility

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECOND SHIFT ASSEMBLERS

3:30 p.m. — 12 O'Clock a.m.

Assemblers are needed on our second Shift to work in assembling kidney Dialysis equipment. Competitive benefits and wages plus shift differential.

B-D **Come in to interview**
ELECTRODYNE
LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1
Sharon, Massachusetts, 02067
828-9080
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE

New England's largest (and still growing) Courier Service is currently expanding its Circulation Staff. If you are a bright motivated and eager to learn high school grad with a mind for detail and a capacity for hard work, you may be just what we're looking for. In return we offer an opportunity to learn all facets of the home delivery advertising business with a good starting salary, paid vacations and benefits. For an interview call

S & S COURIER SERVICE
1-384-8114 B

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 11-7

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has full and part time positions for Aides available on the 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. At The Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday.

Please call weekdays for an interview
MRS. SHELIA MANSFIELD, R.N.
762-6880 H

NEWTON SEC'Y

Small Law & R.E. Development Office needs secretary for typing & general office work. $140 per week with responsibility & room to grow. Why commute to Boston? Friendly suburban surroundings, ample parking

Call 244-1672 L

LATHE OPERATORS

Norwood Manufacturing Co. has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set-ups on small lathes. 2-4 yrs. experience required. Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits

762-6922 K

LET'S TALK!!
Men & Women with
REAL ESTATE LICENSES
329-5800 B

PERSON FRIDAY

Small environmental equipment manufacturing company needs adaptable assistant. Electro - mechanical assembly experience preferred, but we're flexible.

Call 969-2915 B

DENTAL ASS'T

Part time for Walpole dental office. 4 afternoons a week, 2 Saturdays a month. Send resume to **Box 2348 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** B

Join A Growing Company We have openings for . . .

HYBRID ASSEMBLERS

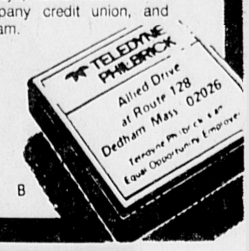
Mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, using bonding machine to wire bond components to circuitry. Most work is done under magnified conditions such as microscope or high-powered magnified lenses, requiring excellent eyesight and above average manual dexterity. We also require a minimum of 1 year's experience

DISCRETE ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Applicants must have good eyesight and a minimum of 3 months' experience.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including. Company paid pension, health and medical insurance plans, 11½ holidays, liberal vacation and sick time allowance, company credit union, and educational assistance program.

For more information please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600



B

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Established growing local manufacturer has outstanding opportunity for all-around mechanical inspector.

Applicants should have at least 3 years experience and have a working knowledge of precision measuring instruments, blueprints, inspection setup and procedures. Experience in a cast iron machine shop or closely related industry is highly desirable.

Competitive wages, outstanding fringe benefit program. opportunity for advancement.

Please call 527-7100 or apply:
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f B

PART TIME RELIEF COOK
Hours Arranged

RN
7-3 Shift
Every other weekend
Apply to Mrs. Hurley

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury B

A/R MACHINIST
FIRST CLASS

Fringe benefits. Blu Cross/Blue Shield, Group Insurance, pai vacation, etc.

M. JOSEPH SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.
5287 Washington St.
W. Roxbury
325-6818 E

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL
FULL TIME
Pediatrician's office.
325-3100 E

BINDERY CLERKS FILE CLERKS

CDI has immediate long & short term assignments in the Needham area. We offer the best hourly rates available and incentive programs. Please call

CDI
266-0283 C

BARBER WANTED
Full time barber.
Good pay.
CALL AFTER 6 pm
329-5156

FLORENTINE SALON
in West Roxbury needs
EXPERIENCED
HAIR DRESSER
with following. Good salary
Call 323-9003 B

SMILING WOMAN

Wanted 5 days per week - hours a day. $85 per week.
Call before 5 p.m.
543-3303

COUNTER HELP
Full time
NEWTONVILLE COPY SHOP needs bright person Call Steve
964-7655 B

Glamorous part time wo full time pay. No experien necessary, will train. We Roxbury, Hyde Park.
Call 522-5732 on Tuesday

FEMALE CLERICAL

Part time work from my home in Newton Handy to MBTA
527-5576 or 527-5577 B

CASHIER

Personable cashier wanted run NCR Register 2 nights Saturday Call Marge
GENERAL BUILDERS
762-3800

RETAIL SALES HELP
No experience required
FULL TIME
444-9208
BRINE'S SPORTING GOODS
Needham G

BUILDING SERVICES

Some knowledge of buildin janitorial duties. rug shamp ing etc Transp requir Hours 1-9
Call 235-4300 for interview

L.P.N.
Part time 3PM to 11PM
Also
NURSES AIDE
Call 325-5006 G

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER
Newton area
Approx 7 30 to 11 30 A Must have car Good pa Retiree acceptable
427-7355
eves. 244-8364, 444-58

CLEANERS

For residential cleaning full and part time days. Must have transportation.

Call 969-9687 B

BARTENDER
EVENINGS
Norwood vicinity Referer required
762-8948
between 9am & 5pm

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

OSTE

ON DISPLAY NOW... AT NEW ENGLAND'S MOST ELEGANT SHOWROOMS

3 Floors Loaded with 1977 Chevrolets-All Models-All Colors Immediate Delivery. Best Deals!

THE EXCITING NEW 1977

CHEVROLETS

1065 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON

LATEST NEW '77 MALIBU COUPE
Best value yet! Economical six cylinder engine with numerous factory installed extras including power steering, brakes, steel belted w/wall radial tires. We'll deliver now for only. Stk. #051.
FULL PRICE $4269
Several other Malibus in Stock! "Oste will treat you better."

LATEST NEW '77 MONTE CARLO
Choose from either a black or blue one equipped very nicely with all factory installed options for only
FULL PRICE $4841
Several other Monte Carlos in Stock! "Oste will treat you better."

LATEST NEW '77 CAMARO COUPE
In stock, available immediately with an economical six cylinder engine. Many factory installed options including w/wall tires. We'll deliver now for only. Stk. #058.
FULL PRICE $4155
Several other Camaros in Stock! "Oste will treat you better."

LATEST NEW '77 NOVA COUPE
Our most popular six cylinder model with numerous factory installed options. In stock. We'll deliver now for only. Stk. #071.
FULL PRICE $3357
Several other Novas in Stock. "Oste will treat you better."

LATEST NEW '77 VEGA COUPE
Value second to none. In stock. Four speed transmission w/vinyl bucket seats. 5 year 60,000 mile factory warranty. Stk #034. We'll deliver now for only
FULL PRICE $3186
Several other Vegas in Stock. "Oste will treat you better."

ALL NEW '77 IMPALA SEDAN
Our Stock #028 with 305 V-8 engine power steering, power brakes & many more extras. Truly a beautiful model.
FULL PRICE $5000
Several other Impalas in Stock! "Oste will treat you better."

SD

America's only dealer to win the two top national awards for retailing excellence ...

- Low competitive prices
- Top-dollar allowances on trade-ins
- Free oil changes for as long as you own any new or used car you purchase

We get you with savings; we keep you with service.

You won't get a better buy or better service anywhere.

BRAND NEW 1977 ASPEN 2 DR.
All standard factory equipment. Order in your choice of color and interior.
$3399

NEW DODGE COLT 2 DR.
Economical 4 speed, radio & heater, whitewall tires & more. Stk. #C620.
$3343

NEW DODGE VAN CONVERSION BRAGGIN' WAGON
Exterior mural, wall to wall foam with shag carpet cover, stero 8 track radio, bar with ice box & bottle storage, hi-back swivel seats, mag wheel, wide oval tires, porthole windows, roof vent and more. List $8999.
NOW $7999

Herb Abramson, President

Silver Lake Dodge
444 Watertown Street • Newton • 965-1300
Take Exit 16 on Mass. Pike to Route 16 in Newton.

GREATER BOSTON'S NEWEST AMC DEALER CONTINUES WITH GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

NEW '76 GREMLINS from $2988

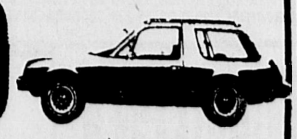
STOCK #7525

SPECIAL PURCHASE From Discontinued AMC Dealer OVER 60 '76 MODELS MUST GO

'77 GREMLIN $3266
Full Delivered Price Includes Prep. and AM Radio.

'77 HORNET WAGON $3738
Full delivered price incl. prep. Immed. Del.

'77 PACER WAGON $3839



Order in your choice of color. $3839 includes Dealer Prepr., optional equipment extra.

There's more to an AMC Incl. Buyer Protection an at ...

NORWOOD AMC/JEEP
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. 764-5110

VW Rabbits are big sellers

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, NJ — 800,000 Volkswagen Rabbits, or Golfs as they are called outside the U.S., have been sold around the world since the car was introduced in Germany in July, 1974.

Two-year sales in Germany through July, 1976, have been 364,609 and since the Rabbit's introduction in the U.S. in January, 1975, American sales have been 161,002.

Truly a world care, the Rabbit is sold in 120 countries besides the U.S. and Germany. The number of countries by continent is as follows: Africa, 36; Europe (including Germany), 28; Asia, 27; South and Central America, 27.

The Rabbit is also sold in Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

LOOK- Village Chevrolet

1976 CHEVETTE COUPE

DEL. LIST: $3382.00
DISCOUNT $587.00
TOTAL DEL. PRICE $2795.00

1.4 Liter Engine - 4 speed Transmission, trim rings, bucket seats, rear seat, dark blue metallic, full factory equipment.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF OTHER CHEVETTES — Choice of Colors & Options

1973 FORD LTD	1976 FORD T-BIRD	1975 CAMARO HDTP	1971 IMPALA CUSTOM	1975 VOLKS-WAGEN SIROCCO	1973 FORD PINTO
4 Dr. sedan — Air cond. full pwr. immaculate	Ivory - Burgundy Interior. Every Extra. 8,000 miles.	Dark blue - V8 Automatic. Per Str Low mileage	4 Dr. Hdtp. - V8. automatic - P/S - Green.	38,000 mi., sunroof 4 speed, green, like new.	
$2495	$8895	$3895	$1495	$3195	$1995

Village CHEVROLET of Needham
70 CHESTNUT STREET, NEEDHAM

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
SATURDAYS 9 TO 5
SALES DEPT. TEL. 444-2800
FULL SERVICE DEPT.
CALL 444-5810

CENTRAL MOTORS INTRODUCTION PRICES ON 1977'S

BRAND NEW 1977 VOLARE 2-DOOR COUPE	BRAND NEW 1977 VOLARE WAGON
ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND INTERIORS	ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND INTERIORS
$3479 DELIVERED	$3889 DELIVERED
BRAND NEW 1977 CORDOBA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	**BRAND NEW 1977 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN**
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, PLUS ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND INTERIORS	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIAL TIRES, PLUS STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND INTERIORS
$4999 DELIVERED	$4799 DELIVERED

OR SAVE ON OVER 100 NEW '76's IN STOCK

Plymouth CHRYSLER VALIANT
CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2200

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1976 264 G.L. NOW IN STOCK

DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

IVES RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burl Ives returns to the London concert stage in his first visit since 1953 for a one-man concert at Albert Hall Oct. 20.

LAURIE LANDED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Piper Laurie landed a lead role with Stuart Whitman in "Blood Ruby" for director Curtis Harrington.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

RODMAN TRUCK CENTER WALPOLE

RODMAN TRUCK CENTER GRAND OPENING & CELEBRITY AUCTION

October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 at 7:30 PM, and Saturday October 16 at 1:00 PM.

Ah, the rap of the gavel! The call of the auctioneer!

What an exciting way to celebrate a grand opening. Rodman Ford Sales is auctioning off 12 new Ford trucks in honor of its new truck center, and each night a different celebrity will be there to do the honors.* The guest auctioneers are some of Rodman's most special friends, and you can bet this auction will be pretty special as well.

The starting bids will be set at *$600 below factory invoice* for each truck — and a minimum of just one bid is needed to make a sale.

So check below and find the truck that interests you. Then come to the big auction – and drive home a real bargain!**

And by the way . . . if you use trucks for business, it would be worth your while to drop in next week to see Rodman's huge new service facility. You fleet owners might be interested to know that it will be open every weeknight until 12.

RED AUERBACH, Honorary Auctionmaster

12 NEW FORD TRUCKS WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF WITH STARTING BIDS $600 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE.

MONDAY
RED AUERBACH
auctions off:
1977 F-100 PICKUP
List Price: $4,390
Starting Bid: $2,923
1976 F-350 WRECKER
w/Holmes 440 Body.
List Price: $9,601
Starting Bid: $7,140

WEDNESDAY
DARRYL STINGLEY of the Patriots
auctions off:
1977 F-250 Ranger XLT
Auto trans., air, more.
List Price: $7,824
Starting Bid: $5,655
1977 LN800 CHASSIS
222" w/base, fully equip.
List Price: $19,524
Starting Bid: $14,230

FRIDAY
GUY MAINELLA of WBZ
auctions off:
1977 E-100 WINDOW VAN
List Price: $4,562
Starting Bid: $3,255
1977 BRONCO WAGON
4-whl. drive, auto. trans, PS.
List Price: $7,132
Starting Bid: $5,284

TUESDAY
JESS CAIN of WHDH
auctions off:
1976 E-250 CUSTOM VAN
fully equip., w/custom int.
List Price: $8,368
Starting Bid $6,179
1976 F-600 DUMP TRUCK
146" w/base, 4-6 yd. dump.
List Price: $13,548
Starting Bid: $9,998

THURSDAY
COACH CHUCK FAIRBANKS
auctions off:
1977 F-150 4-WHL DRIVE
Heavy equip, delux. extras.
List Price: $6,602
Starting Bid: $4,633
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Olson 14' Alum. Body
List Price: $8,354
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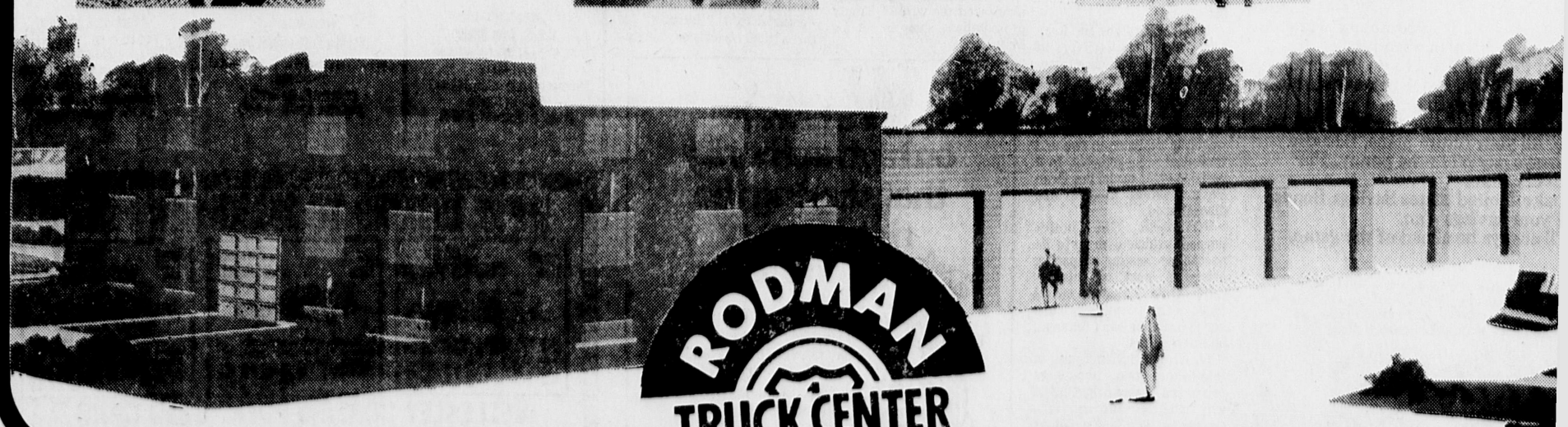
SATURDAY
DIANE PAGE, the Jordan Marsh Girl
auctions off:
1977 8-pass. CLUB WAGON
Auto trans, PS, custom trim.
List Price: $7,206
Starting Bid: $5,324
1976 FORD COURIER
List Price: $3,776
Starting Bid: $2,724



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444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
762-9838
Inspection Station #41576
Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

CANTON
Rick's Auto Service Center
599 Neponset St., Canton
828-9772
Inspection Station #20454
Mon.-Sat. Inspection 7 A.M.-6 P.M.
Foreign & Domestic

NEEDHAM
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
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NORWOOD
Norwood Buick Co.
401 Providence Highway
Norwood — 769-4700
Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

DEDHAM
Allen Chevrolet
820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

NEWTON
Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut Street
Newton Upper Falls
527-7281 527-9411
Inspecition Station #11496
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5;
Sat. 7:30-12 Noon

NORWOOD
Nahatan Service Center
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762-9523
Inspection Station #51577
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DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

NEWTON
Warren Coveney Ford Sales
777 Washington St., Newton
965-5000
Inspection Station #11494
Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
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ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
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Inspection Station #228
Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

DEDHAM
Bob's Texaco
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326-9562
Inspection Station #585
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NORWOOD
Suburban Tire Centers Inc.
153 Nahatan St., Norwood
762-9100
Inspection Station #41580
Inspection Mon.-Fri.

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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DEDHAM
Black's Auto Service
203 Whiting Ave., Dedham
326-0004
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24 HOUR TOWING

NORWOOD
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960 Providence Hwy.
NORWOOD 762-9750
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Central Motors, Inc.
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WEST ROXBURY
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Repairs on all makes done on
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NEEDHAM
Muzi Ford City
557 Highland Ave., Needham
444-5300
Inspection Station #1405
Auto Inspection 8-5 Mon.-Friday
Dependable Auto Repair

NORWOOD
Windsor Garden Shell
491 Walpole Street
Norwood — 762-9805
Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Inspection Station #11576

WEST ROXBURY
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury — 323-3434
Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

NEEDHAM
U.C.S. Auto Clinic
33 Chapel St., Needham
444-4232
Inspecition Station #31405
Complete Service
Foreign & Domestic Specialists

NORWOOD
MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.
391 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

WESTWOOD
Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
326-6550
Inspection Station #2276
Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat. 9-1
Dependable Auto Repair
24 Hr. Towing Service

OVERNIGHT GAIN

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — American overnight stays in Switzland for July 1967 was up 16 per cent over the same month last year, the Swiss National Tourist Office announced. It said American visitors during the first seven months of this year was 15 per cent higher than in 1975.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — More than 40 hotels, castles, guesthouses, farmhouses, cottages and town and country houses in Ireland are offering special Christmas vacation packages in 1976, the Irish Tourist Board announced. The all-inclusive programs range from two to five days.

Chrysler-Plymouth claims improved quality for 1977

DETROIT — Chrysler-Plymouth has improved the quality and value of its 1977 products in every price range from the smallest, most economical cars to the largest, most luxurious models, according to Robert B. McCurry, Group Vice President - U.S. Automotive Sales, Chrysler Corporation.

"The long-time Chrysler policy of providing extra value in its cars is apparent in the 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth line," McCurry said. "In every price range we have made styling and comfort refinements, and we have taken weight-reduction measures aimed at improving fuel economy.

"The use of the remarkable Electronic Lean Burn engine system, which offers better acceleration and response, has been expanded, and we are introducing a more powerful version of the reliable 225 CID Slant-Six engine, which we call the 'Super Six.'

"Rust and corrosion protection have been improved, lubrication intervals are extended, and we have made real progress in parts standardization, which should contribute to faster repair service at dealerships. Other engineering improvements contribute to safety, clean air, and ease of maintenance."

The 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth product highlights for 1977 include:

CORDOBA, the most successful car ever to carry the Chrysler nameplate, offers new front and rear styling, luxurious interiors and optional roofs, and important mechanical improvements.

Exterior styling changes include a new chrome-plated grille of formal design, opera windows with a more rectangular shape than those previously used and new taillight housings and lenses.

VOLARE, which, in its introductory year became Chrysler's sales frontrunner, continues in three price classes in sedans, coupes, and the popular station wagon, which has been accounting for nearly 40 percent of all Volare sales.

Changes for 1977 include eight new paints, new interior trims, and new options. In Volare coupes, rear leg and knee room have been increased nearly an inch and a four-barrel version of the Electronic Lean Burn 360 V-8 will be added to the optional engine lineup.

Fuel tank capacity on all Volare V-8 models and on all wagons have been increased from 18 gallons to 20.

NEWPORT receives new front and rear styling and more luxurious interiors. The Newport Custom model is discontinued and its appearance and luxury values added to the Newport line.

NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, Chrysler's top of the line model, continues its classic appearance and luxury appointments. A total of seven two-door and four-door hardtops, sedans and station wagons are offered in the standard-size Chrysler line.

FURY intermediates have new front and rear styling. The new look starts with rectangular headlamps, vertically stacked to present the appearance of a larger car.

A new grille, with vertical box-section texture, accents the rectangular headlamps. Turn signal and parking lamps are located in the bumper directly below the headlights.

GRAN FURY, the standard-size Plymouth, has a revised model lineup with emphasis placed on providing even greater value and a higher level of elegance for buyers who want and need the roominess and comfort of a full-size car.

A canopy vinyl roof and formal opera windows are optional on both Gran Fury and Gran Fury Brougham two-door hardtops. The vinyl roof and opera windows were previously standard on the Brougham.

Two-door hardtops and four-door sedans are available in the Gran Fury and Gran Fury Brougham series. The Gran Fury Suburban station wagon is offered in a two-seat version, while the Sport Suburban wagon is available in two and three-seat arrangements. In a revision of the model line Gran Fury Custom models are discontinued.

VOYAGER, the multi-purpose vehicle with up to 15-passenger seating capacity, offers a host of interior refinements including swivel front seats, quick-release bench seats for each removal, and new colors.

TRAIL DUSTER, offered in four-wheel and two-wheel drive, has a new bright grille with integral park and turn signals for 1977. New moldings and a new two-tone paint option give Trail Duster sporty new exterior appearance. Upgraded appointments give Trail Duster a passenger car-like interior.

BOOK PURCHASE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Aldrich Company and Lorimar Productions bought screen rights to the best seller "Someone Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe."

EMMY DATE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Television Academy announced the 1976-77 Emmy presentations show is set for May 15.

FINCH STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Finch will star as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 20th Century-Fox's "Entebbe," a three hour television movie.

LOWEST PRICED CAR IN AMERICA

THE HONDA CIVIC SEDAN

Outside, the Honda Civic's size makes it easy to maneuver and park.

Inside there's enough room for four adults. And luggage, too.

Test own a Honda Civic soon. What the world is coming to.

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A game plan that'll always make you a winner.

The game of life is not an easy game to play.

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You'll always be ahead of the game.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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200 years at the same location.

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It made sense to Noah. And it still holds true today. Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half. Think about it.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

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WE'RE LOOKING TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS!

Brand New '77 BUICK CENTURY WAGON

Factory air, 9 pass., hydromatic, ps, pb, p. wind., am-fm, luggage rack, wood grain siding, loaded, stk. 1516 $6048

Brand New '76 BUICK SKYHAWK

Factory air, custom sport wheels, roof crown midg., sport mirrors, steel belted radials, etc. Stk. #1247. $4568

Brand New '77 BUICK CENTURY SPEC. 2 dr.

Factory air, hydramatic, ps, pb, custom Landau vinyl roof, tinted glass, rear defogger, radial ww tires. Stk. #1500. $5098

WELLESLEY "CREAM PUFF" USED CARS

'72 CORVETTE LT1 We're proud of this one.
'74 LINCOLN MARK IV A/C, 27,000 mi., 1 in a million.
'74 BUICK LeSABRE CONV. A/C, 35,000 mi., prominently owned.
'74 CADILLAC CPE. De V. A/C, 27,000 mi., "MINT" MINT".
'75 CORVETTE L 48 Cpe. 4 speed, 8000 mi., incredible.
'71 BUICK SKYLARK HT. 4 dr., A/C. You won't believe your eyes.
'75 PONT. GRAN PRIX A/C, 13,000 mi., cherry of them all.

74 BUICK LE SABRE HT Custom 4 dr., a/c, last of breed.

YOUR BIG BUICK DEALER ON RTE. 9

'75 CHRY. CORDOBA HT. A/C, 12,000 mi. Locally owned puff.
'75 MONARCH GHIA 4 dr. A/C, 20,000 mi. Must be seen.
'74 T'BIRD HTOP. A/C, low miles, stunning black beauty
'73 CHEV NOVA 4 DR. 39,000 miles, immaculate
'75 BUICK 9 PASS. WAGON A/C, 20,000 mi. Rare & beautiful
'75 AMC PACER 2 dr. A/C, stereo, p. wind., loaded, as new
'74 BUICK Electra 4 dr. H.T. A/C, 29,000 mi., last of a breed.

FIRESTONE Rte. 9, Wellesley Hills

BUICK-OPEL 235-2995 Open eves.

HOME OF THE BLUEPRINT DELIVERY

Scores—

Continued from Page 1

the Newton IQ range. Last year's fourth grade had the lowest test scores in the city with stanines of 4 and 3 in reading and math. Extra resources were provided during the school year and the students were retested to be above the national average at the end of the year. In other grades student skills increased each year according to percentile bands.

Cabot School ranked in the middle third of the IQ range. Sixth graders improved one stanine point in math and reading from fifth grade, and fifth graders improved slightly in reading but dropped a bit in math.

Carr School was in the lower third of the Newton IQ spread. Sixth graders reached a Newton stanine average of 7 in math last year but were three stanines behind the Newton average of 8 in reading. Percentile scores for fifth graders increased from fourth grade in reading by 10 points and dropped about six points in math.

Claflin School was in the upper third of the Newton IQ spread. All grades scored in the top percentile and stanine in reading and all but fifth graders scored the highest possible in math. That group went down about 10 percentile points from grade four.

Countryside School ranked in the lower third of the Newton IQ spread. All grades averaged one stanine score below the Newton average in reading, but this was two stanine points above the national average. In math, grades five and six scored with the Newton average but grade four was one stanine below the norm.

Davis School ranked in the lower third of Newton IQ range. Two years ago Davis scores were noticed to be very low and extra help was added to the school. Last year students gained one stanine score in each test for each grade. The mean for all grades is now one stanine above the national average but below the Newton average.

Emerson School students averaged in the lower third of the Newton IQ spread. Fifth grade students last year "improved significantly" after fourth grade, the report notes. All of the scores last year were above the national average but below the city average.

Franklin School students averaged in the lower third of the Newton IQ spread. Students progressed from the previous test year in grades five and six in reading but dropped back or stayed the same in math.

Hamilton School ranked in the middle third of the local IQ spread. Fifth grade students improved two stanine scores from grade four in reading and one stanine in math. Sixth graders kept the highest possible score in both tests.

Horace Mann School ranked in the lower third of the Newton IQ spread. In grades five and six students scored in the same average area as they did in each test the year before. Student averages are above the Newton average in math but below it in reading.

Hyde School ranked in the upper third of the Newton IQ range. Fifth and sixth graders progessed to the top possible score average in reading and "maintained a high level in math," the report says.

Lincoln-Eliot students averaged in the lower third of the local IQ spread. Reading scores improved for fifth and sixth graders since they took the test in fourth grade, but the sixth graders dropped a stanine since fifth grade. In math the students kept about the same scores which were above the national average and below the Newton average.

Mason-Rice students averaged in the middle third of the local IQ spread. Each grade scored the highest possible score in reading and in math, except in grade five where students scored in the 91-94 percentile spread in math.

Memorial School students averaged in the top third of the local IQ spread. Fifth grade scores dropped one stanine in reading and two stanines in math since fourth grade. The sixth grade student averages dropped from grades four to five but picked up in grade six.

Oak Hill School ranked in the middle third of the IQ spread. Fifth and sixth grade students made improvements in both skill areas from their previous grades, with scores above or equal to the Newton average. The fourth grade class was slightly below the Newton average in both areas.

Peirce School ranked in the top third of the local IQ spread. Fourth and fifth grade averages were 99.9 for both skills and sixth graders averaged around the 94th percentile.

Spaulding School was in the middle third of the local IQ spread. Fifth and sixth grade students kept about the same scores from previous grades. Fourth grade students scored the highest score in reading and the Newton average in math.

Underwood School ranked in the middle of the Newton IQ spread. Scores fluctuated from previous years among fifth and sixth graders with one stanine improvement in grade six reading.

Ward School ranked in the top third of the Newton IQ spread. In all grades students averaged the highest possible reading score. Sixth graders improved two stanine points from grade five to reach the highest average score possible in grade six math. Grade four and five scored in the top 95th percentile in math.

Williams School ranked in the middle third of the local IQ spread. Fifth and sixth grade averages improved one stanine point each in both skills over the previous year except for fifth grade math which improved less than a stanine from fourth grade. Students in all grades scored above or par with the Newton average.

Survey—

Continued from Page 1

know" answers are removed from the sample.

Nuttall notes in the study, the results of which were printed in the Sept. 23 Newton Graphic, the following:

"This city has had a high reputation for its schools but recently the quality of its schools has come into question. In the last election, four incumbents on the School Committee were defeated, drastically changing the complexion of the committee."

Fink said this is not supported by any data, and the results of the election may have had many causes and "hardly justified your simple conclusion."

In a letter to Fink, Nuttall says the superintendent's argument is "silly." Had the schools been rated as high as the police or fire services, Nuttall doubts there would have been the turnover in the election.

Nuttall also says "don't knows" in the city survey are legitimate responses, since one may have conflicting opinions about different aspects of the schools.

Fink further discounted the survey for its low response rate among its chosen sample.

Nuttall mailed out 1,200 questionnaires to a random sample in the city, mailing 150 to citizens in each ward. He got back 27 percent which is 319.

Even though he may have received a equal proportion of each type of respondee, Fink points to two statistical reports that say 27 percent response is not enough for a valid study.

"Given such a high interest topic your 27 percent hardly appears adequate," said Fink who used to teach statistics to graduate students.

Nuttall responds that with a stratified sample his response was high enough to represent the city, based on U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

Nuttall called Fink's letter to the editor of the journal an attempt "to censor ideas before they are published."

Nuttall notes that Fink is an administrator, though, and "administrators cannot be held to the ethics of professionals."

In arguing that his survey was legitimately done by doctoral students, Nuttall says, "As you know, Mr. Fink, it requires considerable ability and experience to complete a doctorate."

Fink later argued that the full questionnaire, was biased and asked vague questions that did not always require yes or no answers.

The superintendent also said that Nuttall's latest letter was "a complete distortion of what I wrote, and it totally ignored my questions."

By putting Nuttall's name on the top of the questionnaire also may have biased the responses, Fink thinks, because Ron Nuttall ran for School Committee four years ago.

Fink said he would discuss the survey publicly with people skilled in research, but did not want to get in a "political battle in the community."

Nuttall was unavailable for comment this week.

Fink said a survey of citizens' views of the School Department could be legitimate and he had considered making one up.

Fink said he would consider working with the Planning Department for a later study of the community if the responses can be related to each elementary, junior, and senior high school rather than general impresssions.

Lastly Fink said he disliked Nuttall's remark in the summary of his report. The superintendent rephrased the comments addressed to school committee members as, "If you want to avoid getting kicked out of office, you'd better pay attention to what the community thinks."

Fink thought that, too, was unjustified.

Board—

Continued from Page 1

and that street repair should take precedence.

Dietz pointed out that many of the surface spaces would be lost and that the underground spaces would tend to be used for long-term parking, resulting in "not much help" to the Newton Centre parking problem.

Ald. Susan Schur said that she had never been unable to find a space at the lots behind the Centre Street stores. Sheehan presented a count of empty spaces in all four parking lots, taken at four times for each lot last Saturday, which showed spaces in all except the triangle, which was full at noon.

Several aldermen were in favor of waiting until the Planning Department finishes the so-called urban design study of Newton Centre, which according to Ald. Richard Bullwinkle will be next February or March.

Cohen argued that his resolution and the one proposed by Ald. Sheehan and Dietz were not contradictory, and that both could be approved, but by a 12-10 vote both were returned to the City Planning Committee for further discussion with representatives of the neighborhood and the Planning Department.

Two other major planning matters were held without action. The revised sign ordinance, finally ready for a vote, was held because copies had not been distributed to the aldermen in time for study.

The other item, part of a report by the "core committee " responsible for determining the disposition of the Newton Junior College property, was the commitment to the Library Trustees for the acquisition of city land.

Some aldermen felt that a commitment of the Newton Junior College land, expressed by a previous Board of Aldermen, should be honored.

But City Planning Committee Chairman Terry Morris and Planning Director Charles Thomas believe that the site is not the best one for a new main library, and that the possibility of a new main library's being built in the foreseeable future is somewhat remote.

The Board accepted other points in the report that will allow the library to make a proposal for the site, along with other developers who will make proposals for commercial, residential, or office use on the site, but the matter was moved by Ald. Joseph McDonnell for reconsideration, delaying final action until the next meeting of the Board.

The appointment of new Public Buildings Commissioner Allan Fraser was approved without debate.

The Board authorized the sending of a letter to Middlesex Superior Court to expedite the sale of a house at 129 Brackett Rd., which is in disrepair and vacant. Neighbors want the house demolished; the Board would prefer to have the house, part of an estate being administered, sold and renovated instead of torn down.

Assessing—

Continued from Page 1

City Hall observers are speculating that Small's apparent disenchantment with the mayor indicates that he is helping Ald. Eliot Cohen's possible campaign for the mayorality in 1977, or even starting a campaign of his own.

Small's efforts to assure correct assessing of commercial properties was aided Tuesday night by the Board of Aldermen's passage of a resolution that the Finance Committee should examine the assessing and abatement practices of the Board of Assessors, using whatever documentation is felt necessary.

Small refuted several points made by Marriott executives at a press conference held at the Marriott last week, and claimed that the Board of Assessors have never been given the proper information by the Marriott on which to base a realistic assessment.

"I know for a fact that the Marriott has given false figures elsewhere, far from here," Small said.

"I don't want to fight with the Marriott," he said, "They are just an example. I have others in mind."

Asked for names of the other businesses, Small replied, "I don't have the specifics yet. When I say something, I usually know what I'm talking about."

Two members of the Board of Assessors, Leonard Aronson and Chairman Joseph Cosgrove, were present at Small's news conference.

Aronson commented that during 1973 there was only one assessor working for the city, and "we're living with what he did."

Chestnut Hill house fire causes heavy damage

A fire that may have been caused by careless smoking caused $15,000 to $20,000 worth of damage to the first floor of a wooden frame house in Chestnut Hill Friday.

Six pieces of fire apparatus responded to the one-alarm fire in the home of Anna Sird, 125 Pond Brook Dr., Chestnut Hill, at 1:45 p.m.

Smoke and flames were seen coming out of the first floor door and windows of the 1 ½ story wooden frame house, according to police and fire reports.

Chief Frederick Perkins, who was on vacation but responded to the alarm, reported the fire was caused "by careless disposal of smoking material," according to police.

Mrs. Sird was at home when the fire started in the kitchen. She escaped injury but a dog and a rabbit died. The family cat escaped injury and the children were at school.

Pomroy offers new programs

The Newton Community Service Centers is offering many new and interesting programs for children and adults to be held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The classes for children will include dance, taught by Phyllis Buda. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and range from preschool ballet to advanced tap.

Sewing classes will be held each day for both beginners and advanced students. These classes will be taught by Betty Botts. Classes in cooking, knitting and crocheting, crafts, and crewel embroidery are also being offered.

Drama classes are being given on Mondays and Wednesdays, directed by Mikki Krassin. In addition to the Peanut Players, a class for beginners will be held. These classes are a good introduction to the many facets of theater arts.

The newest activity being offered at Pomroy House, is the Tuesday-Thursday after-school program. This is an alternative to a full-time after-school care program. Servicing elementary school age children, the emphasis will be on a social experience rather than an educational one.

Adult programs being offered at Pomroy House will include sewing, crafts, and mothers club. The new programs are Cooking "International," a class featuring a variety of international dishes including Greek, Chinese and French recipes; Needlepoint, an intriguing class consisting of an introduction to the basic stitches for new individuals and a review for those with some experience; and crewel embroidery, basic instruction geared toward the beginner in this unique form of textured needlework.

All the classes offered at Pomroy House for children and adults will start in mid-October and registration is now. For information on these or any classes at the Newton Community Service Centers, call 969-5906.

New choral society to meet next week

The fledgling Newton Choral Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the co-founder, Mrs. Marjorie Toledo, 126 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre.

The first hour of this first meeting will be devoted to organizing the group.

Following the business meeting there will be auditions for a conductor.

Mrs. Toledo, a voice teacher, and Mrs. Barbara Chen' piano accompanist and co-founder, invite a everybody in Newton who wants to sing to attend this meeting. Sight reading is not necessary, only a serious interest in singing.

Wendell Road is off Parker Street, one block south of the intersection of Parker Street and Wheeler Road, where there are traffic signals.

For further information call Marjorie Toledo, 965-0954.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin L. Brittain** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William A. Brittain** of South Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable and **Gloria L. Hitti** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard T. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Leonard T. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman Silver** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Emmanuel Kurland, Mayer Rabinovitz, Michael H. Goshko, Jason A. Sokolov and Selig A. Saltzman** partners in the firm of **Singer, Stoneman and Kurland** of Boston in the County of Suffolk attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 200A, Notice is hereby given that this Bank is holding 160 savings accounts of less than $25.00 each, totaling $509.27, which will be turned over to the COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATION AND TAXATION November 1st and thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore. A list of this property is available at this Bank.

ACCOUNTS OVER $25.00
George B. Gordon
Helen V. Burbo
Wallace C. Burbo
Thomas Roger Covey, Jr.
Thelma J. Lyons
Elizabeth L. Adams
Rosalyn Bluestein, Trustee for Marc J. Bluestein
Richard J. Barrett
Joanne M. Barrett
Elizabeth F. Emery
Jackson F. Emery
Geoffrey R. Gerald
Diane Carlson

(G)Oc7

Grants American Diabetes Association grants totaling $35,000 have been awarded to three area physicians specializing in diabetes research. They are (from left) Dr. Cynthia K. Silbert, director of diabetes at Boston VA Hospitial, $10,000; Dr. Aldo A. Rossini, Harvard Medical School faculty, $10,000; and Dr. Michael Goodman, Boston University Medical School faculty, $15,000. Myrtis McSweeney, R.N. (center), president of the New England affiliate, made the presentation.

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger bun, corn, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Wednesday
Manager's choice; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, French bread, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, pears, French bread, butter, milk; or
Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Fruit juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Fruit juice, chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Meatballs and gravy with egg noodles broccoli, bread, raisins, milk.

Wednesday
Hot dog on roll, corn, mustard, catsup relish, raspberry-flavored applesauce, mill

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whippe potato, bread, peaches, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, cheese pizza

October bustling at Senior Cente

The Newtonville Drop-In Center invites all senior citizens whose birthday is in October to come in on Wednesday, Oct. 20, and celebrate their birthday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Francis Argento is starting a class in French on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. On Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. join our class in Spanish with Mr. Argento.

Come to the Drop-In Center to start making your Christmas gifts with Bill Beal, who is teaching macrame on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Starting on Friday morning, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to noon, Eva Gurbringer will be conducting a 10-week course in yoga for senior citizens.

Those interested in bowling should join our bowling group on Thursdays. Gather here at the Drop-In Center at 12:30. You can get a ride, if you do not have transportation from the Center.

On Tuesdays from 1:30-4 p.m. Morris Burnbaum will be teaching chess.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton through the Dep ment of Human Services the Council on Aging. Mild Stetson and Arthur Lohan the co-directors. For Furt information, call 527-6770.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000231 (G)Se23 30,Oc7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Angelina Lalli** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alfred Lalli** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Mary M. Bossart** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther B. Hadley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norman E. Hadley** of Jacksonville in the State of Vermont praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Susie N. Tyler** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edith T. Blocker** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twelfth and thirteenth and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Se30,Oc7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lester M. Phillips** la Newton in said County, dece

The executors of the will of **Lester M. Phillips** have present said Court for allowance their to first and final accounts inclu

If you desire to object theret or your attorney should file a wr appearance in said Court at bridge before ten o'clock i forenoon on the fourteenth d October 1976, the return day o citation.

Witness, Edward T. Ma Esquire, First Judge of said this thirteenth day of Septe 1976.

JOHN V. HARV (G)Se23,30,Oc7 Re

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

A petition has been preser said Court for probate of a instrument purporting to be will of said deceased by **Robinson** of Newton in the Co Middlesex praying that she pointed executrix thereof giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object ther or your attorney should file a appearance in said Court a bridge before ten o'clock forenoon on the nineteenth October 1976, the return day citation.

Witness, Edward T. Esquire, First Judge of said this eighth day of Septembe JOHN V. HAR (G)Se23,30,Oc7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested trust estate under the will of **P. Brow** late of Newton County, deceased, for the be **Prescott K. Brown** and othe

The trustees of said esta presented to said Cou allowance their fourth eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object the or your attorney should file a appearance in said Court bridge before ten o'clock forenoon on the eleventh October 1976, the return da citation.

Witness, Edward T. Esquire, First Judge of sa this ninth day of Septembe JOHN V. HA (G)Se23,30,Oc7

HOME OF THE BLUEPRINT DELIVERY

NNHS students to produce 'Little Mary Sunshine'

Theatre Incorporated of Newton North High School, is presenting "Little Mary Sunshine" as the first student production of the 1976-77 school year.

This musical satire will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16 in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at the school, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a delightful musical which takes place in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. The story and music satirize the Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy era.

For further information please call 964-9810, ext. 348.

"Ring Around the Moon," Christopher Fry's comedy, opened the third season for the Boston area's only resident, professional company and plays through Oct. 10 at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre. Patrick Shea plays the duo roles of Hugo and Frederic, identical twins, one of whom becomes romantically involved with Isabelle (Katie Spillars), a ballet dancer. Reservations: 734-0400.

Joseph Santoro guest of Newton Art Assn.

Watercolorist Joseph Santoro of Watertown will be the guest demonstrator at the 76-77 season's opening meeting of the Newton Art Association.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Newton Highland Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

Joseph Santoro is a realistic watercolorist, who renders his work in a precise, highly finished style, bringing to each of his compositions an accurate and naturalistic depiction of the subject, whether it be a seascape, marine, landscape or snowscene. His pallette can be both delicate and bold, as he uses a variety of color techniques to achieve his purpose.

For his excellence as a watercolorist, he has been awarded over 70 national awards, of which six were gold medals and 12 best in show, including the Louis C. Tiffany Award.

Santoro is an exhibiting member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, Salmagundi Club of New York, Professional Artists of America, Guild of Boston Artists, Rockport Art Association and Springfield Academic Artists. He is also an Associate member of the National Academy.

His paintings are in the collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New Britain Museum, New Britain, Conn., First National Bank of Boston, State Street Bank of Boston, plus many private collections throughout America.

Santoro's watercolor technique has been the subject of several Nationally distributed articles.

A former board member of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Art Commission, he is presently on the faculty of the Vesper George School of Art, Mass. College of Art, Emmanuel College and Regis College and is the Director of Art in the Cambridge School Department.

It will be a great privilege for the Newton Art Association to present our guest artist, and members are urged to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Ayrton Pinto

All Newton director leaving

The Board of Trustees of the All Newton Music School announced this week it has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of Ayrton Pinto, director of the past two years.

Pinto has accepted a new post as concertmaster of the Sao Paolo State Symphony Orchestra in Sao Paolo, Brazil.

In his two years as director of the school, Pinto created a music class for children with reading and learning disabilities, a theory program, a chamber music program for young students and adults and the ANMS String Quartet.

Piano duets set for main library

Compositions by Brahms, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Bizet and Poulenc will be performed by two outstanding pianists in "An Afternoon of Piano Duets" on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 4 p.m.

Linda Maranis and Marlys Hughes have been featured on "Performance" on Boston's station WGBH and have appeared together in numerous concerts at the MIT President's House, at the Marlborough Public Library, and at the Boston Women's City Club.

Ms. Maranis has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, where she received both Bachelor of Arts degree in music from the University of Idaho and her Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The public is invited to this free concert at the Newton Free Library. Refreshments will be served.

Emily Phillips stars as 'The Plain Princess'

The Boston Children's Theatre opens its 1976-77 season with "A Magic Cure," to be presented at New England Life Hall Saturdays Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 2. Performances start at 2 p.m.

Adele Thane will direct the production, which is based on Phyllis McGinley's book, "The Plain Princess". Settings are by Kevin Ryan, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steven Liss, and makeup by Ceci.

The cast, chosen from students in the theater's Creative Drama classes, is headed by Emily Phillips of Newton as "The Plain Princess," with Lynne Sweeney of Jamaica Plain as Dame Goodwit, who performs the magic cure. The supporting cast includes Katie Conley of Newton and Rachael Reef of Chestnut Hill.

Subscriptions may be purchased at a discount for the Boston Children's Theatre season, which will include "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," and "The Secret Garden." Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc.

For information and reservations, or free brochure, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Glee Club opens membership roll

The Highland Glee Club of Newton, number one in New England for the second consecutive year, is now holding open rehearsals to prepare for their annual December concert.

These rehearsals, open to all men who want to sing, are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre. Robert Prince directs the club, with Richard McIntyre as accompanist.

Membership is open. People wishing more information about the Highland Glee Club may contact either Publicity Chairman Paul Burkhardt at 964-0235, or Concert Committee Chairman Thomas Engel at 484-5911.

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FOURTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY EDITION '76
In early November THE HOLIDAY EDITION '76,
a tabloid size supplement will be inserted into our Daily Transcript, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, The Family Shopper, The Needham Chronicle and The Norfolk County Family Advertiser. In addition to valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we feature ideas on festive feasting, holiday fashions and home decorating, gifts, crafts, travel and many other seasonal ideas. Copies will also be sent to Chambers of Commerce and Welcome Wagon headquarters.
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 41 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Newton All-America finalist

Newton had been named a finalist in the nationwide competition for All-America City Citizen Action Award, Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

The contest, sponsored by the National Municipal League, has 18 finalists. An All-America Cities jury will determine award winners at a league conference next month. Winners will be announced in early spring after verification of accomplishments.

Newton's application was based on three projects — the community schools program, the Newton Highlands Service Area Council, and the preservation of H. H. Richardson's historic Bigelow House.

The community schools program began in 1968 with two schools and an all-volunteer staff and now includes 22 of the 23 elementary schools and one special-education group, and serves over 6000 Newton residents with a variety of low-cost educational and recreational activities.

The Newton Highlands Area Council formed in 1974 under terms of the city charter adopted in 1971 that allowed an advisory council to be elected by a defined neighborhood.

The nine members of the elected council advise various departments of city government about the needs and wishes of the Newton Highlands community and provide a two-way network for the dissemination and gathering of information.

The preservation and partial restoration of the Bigelow House came about as a result of citizen pressure on the city to acquire and maintain the property. A citizen group had the building

FINALIST — See page 35

Angelo Mazzilli of 10 Middle St., grew the squash that is under scrutiny by three new Newton aldermen who judged entries Sunday in the Harvest Fair vegetable growing contest. Judges (from left) were: Ald. Andrew Magni of Ward 1, Ald. Joan Saklad of Ward 6 and Ald. Sidney Small of Ward 5. The trio judged the vegetable growing contest last year at the first Harvest Fair, a project of the Newton Bicentennial Commission. (Williams photo)

Inside

School Committee goes over STEP test results at meeting. See page 3.

Lillian Ambrosino comments on lack of "principles." See page 4.

Waban Woman's Club hosting fundraiser. See page 12.

Graphic photographer Richard Williams has library exhibit. See page 36.

Flu clinics underway on Oct. 26

Flu vaccine clinics for high-risk residents will start Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Staff of the Newton Health Department, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association will begin vaccinating those age 65 and older and those 18 and up with chronic diseases at the hospital on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other clinic dates that week include Thursday, Oct. 28, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All clinics will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

The bivalent vaccine, which offers protection against both swine and Victoria flu, also will be available to high-risk residents for a second week, on Tuesday, Nov. 2; Thursday, Nov. 4; and Saturday, Nov. 6 at the same times.

People considered to be high-risk are those who are age 65 and older, and those

FLU — See page 35

Vaccine ready for physicians

Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., has announced that flu vaccine may be picked up by physicians from the Health Department beginning this week.

Pediatricians are being given vaccine this week. Next week other physicians will start getting their allotments. The vaccine is primarily the bivalent type, a combination of swine-flu and Victoria-flu vaccines. A small amount of swine-flu vaccine alone will be available.

For further information call the Health Department at 244-4700.

Newtonville favors LSA house location

The Lutheran Service Association, rebuffed by the Board of Aldermen 18 months ago, may prove more successful in its attempt to open a new home for moderately disturbed boys.

The Land Use Committee, after a public hearing Tuesday night, approved unanimously a petition for permissive use for housing 10 boys at 515 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The new house is viewed as an expansion of and replacement for a similar home on Auburn Street, which the LSA has operated for more than two years

Last year the LSA encountered opposition from neighbors when it tried to obtain permissive use for a house at 390 Dedham St., and the Board of Aldermen denied the petition.

Alfred Smith, a member of the Youth Commission and the present owner of the Dedham Street house, spoke in favor of the new LSA petition.

"The concern for children in this city has been one of its hallmarks," Smith said. "The community has a responsibility to youth."

Others speaking in favor of the home were Nancy Atwood . representing the League of Women Voters; Joan Kunitz, a child advocate for the state's Office for Children, which licenses the LSA house and similar facilities; Rev. Robert Rotvig, executive director of the LSA; and the Rev. Robert Heiliger, assistant director of children's services for the LSA.

Auburn House now houses a maximum of seven children; the new house will provide a residence for 10. The children, aged 10 to 13, will attend Newton schools.

The house has 12 rooms and 16,758 feet of land, and occupies the southwest corner of Walnut and Hull streets.

The only opposition came from a child psychologist, Mrs. Grace Kaczynski of 553 Walnut St. Citing 30 years' experience working with disturbed children, she said she has found that they need more space than normal children and feels the house is not big enough.

The house will be staffed by permanent houseparents, who will be a married couple, and child-care workers.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on the petition Monday night.

Public Works reforms held up by lack of staff

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Needed reforms in the Public Works Department timekeeping procedures will have to wait, Commissioner Gene Larson said at the most recent meeting of the Public Works Committee.

"The Public Works Department and the personnel are even more screwed up than I thought they were," Larson said. Larson took over as public works commissioner last April.

Some procedures have been tightened up, he said. Late employees are being docked for tardiness on the basis of time card notations, but he admitted that all time cards are probably not honestly filled out.

"The only way is to stand there and watch at all the yards," Larson said.

Members of the committee suggested that trusted employees could be used for that purpose. Larson did not say so directly but implied that there are few workers who could be expected to incriminate fellow employees and union members.

Larson told the committee that he needs an increase in staff of at least five people to make the Public Works Department operate correctly. He already has one CETA employee working on personnel matters.

Mayor Theodore Mann supports the increase, he said, and all that needs to be done is to write the job descriptions.

Larson has been snowed under with day-to-day operation of the department and the problems with Newton North's pool and ventilation and does not have time to work on "management things" he has in mind, Larson said.

This week Larson outlined what ad-

REFORMS — See page 35

Student enrollment declines to 15,297

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Eighty-four fewer students than expected showed up in Newton public school classroooms this year, putting more pressure on the School Committee to decide what will be done in light of declining enrollment.

The latest report by the School Department as of Oct. 1 shows the enrollment to be 15,297, down over 3,000 students since 1961.

Each of the three main divisions of the schools had fewer students this year than Director of Research and Planning Vincnet Silluzio had predicted. Elementary enrollment was down 421 students, 31 more than planned. Junior high enrollment was up 19 students. but he expected it to be up 39 more, and senior high enrollment dropped 14 more than the 129 decrease expected.

School Committee member Paul Ash is chairing the Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization which is studying declining enrollment and school overcrowding.

On Oct. 20 at the old Stearns School the subcommittee, with other members Honora Kaplan and Dr. Edward Prince, will receive the administration's report on financial and educational impact of the 11 options for school closings on the south side of the city where declining enrollment is the worst.

The subcommittee may then meet on Wednesday, Oct. 27 to hear from PTAs, staff, and the public on the 11 consolidation plans at the old Stearns School.

On Nov. 3 a meeting at Mason-Rice School will be held to discuss redistricting with the five schools that will be overcrowded in two years with the present boundaries.

These include Ward, Underwood, Claflin, Peirce, and Williams schools.

Ash expects the subcommittee will have a general public hearing on all the options early in Decmeber after it has chosen the best three or four optional plans for consolidations.

All of the subcomittee meetings are open to the public and the public is usually allowed to speak.

He expects his subcommittee will make a final recommendation to the full School Committee by early January before the school budget deliberations begin.

The city Planning Department will be asked to submit information about which school buildings would be best for other uses after they are closed. This may have some bearing on which school is closed if other considerations are about equal.

The guidelines the subcommitte using to decide on a consolidation are very similar to those suggested by Citizens' Advisory Committee Declining Enrollment.

At the PTA Council meeting last at Bigelow Junior High School, sc closings and redistricting plans we highest concern to the 15 elemen schools represented.

Underwood PTA Presidents Sven Kathy Tullberg discussed the import of careful planning needed to have whole PTA agree on what positior school will take regarding redistricti reduce overcrowding there.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, a meetir scheduled with Ward, Underwood, Lincoln-Eliot parents to discuss impact of redistricting. Vincent Sil who suggested the redistricting pl his June study, will attend the mee

There is strong opposition t redistricting at Underwood becaus students in the Charlesbank Road would be shifted to Lincoln-Eliot, making a total division of the Ne Corner community by the Mass. pike, according to Sven Tullberg.

The final decision on closings redistrictings will be made by th School Committee.

Test scores for seniors find Newton above national norm

Test scores of college-bound seniors show Newton students generally more able to perform well in college than the national norm, but the aptitude of Newton students has declined over the past five years as it has in the nation.

The results of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) were among several test scores discussed at the School Committee meeting Tuesday night before an audience of about 60 people.

A report prepared by the School Department's statistician, Vincent Silluzio, notes that the tests "measure verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities learned both inside and outside of school throughout the student's life."

"These test scores are designed to supplement other student information such as high school grades and class rank for the purpose of assisting college admissions officers to predict academic success in college," the report says.

Like the national average students score higher in math aptitude than verbal aptitude on a scale of 200 to 800.

In Newton 70 percent of last year's graduating class took the tests compared to 33 percent of the seniors nationally and 60 percent state-wide.

Newton students averaged 453 on the verbal test last year compared to a score of 432 state-wide and 431 nationally. The Newton math average was 484 compared to the state-wide average of 469 and the national average of 472.

Compared to the scores of 1972 graduates, Newton verbal scores have dropped 9 points and the national average dropped 22 points.

The SAT math scores have dropped four points in Newton while the national average declined 12 points.

SAT scores tend to fluctuate from year to year and school to school. The verbal average in Newton increased nine points in 1974, and the math average jumped nine points in 1973 and one point in 1974.

The results of each of the other years dropped from the previous year.

The scores also indicate that the Newton North and Newton South classes of 1975 were about equal in aptitude, although last year South students averaged about 20 points above North students.

Silluzio predicts that the trend will reverse for students graduating in 1977. According to SAT scores of last year's juniors, North students will score "considerably higher" and the South scores will drop some.

"The reasons for these fluctuations are obscure, but these variations have been observed in many years of test data and experienced teachers have long been aware of the differences that exis ween classes," Silluzio wrote.

The report also notes that North math averages dropped 10 points ov five-year period while South math increased seven points.

Achievement tests

Seniors planning to go to college take the College Entrance Exam Board's Achievement Examin which measure how much a s knows in a certain field rather t ability or intelligence test.

Director of Research and Pl Silluzio noted that this test is a accurate measure of what is tau classrooms than the SAT scores.

Nationally 20 percent of the st who took the SATs took at lea achievement test, but in Newton all college-bound seniors to achievement test.

To compare the scores of the national sample of those taki

SCORES — See page 35

Preble acting fire chief

Assistant Fire Chief Harvey D. Preble will be officially appointed acting fire chief, Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins has retired effective Oct. 16.

Preble's appointment is limited by the city charter to a three-month period. The mayor may reappoint him for another three months, but a temporary appointment cannot last more than six months without the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

Preble, 62, has been a member of the Newton Fire Department since May, 1939. He has been an assistant chief since 1957 and senior assistant chief for the past several years.

The mayor's announced intent several months ago to appoint Police Chief William Quinn to serve as fire chief and police chief at the same time ran into opposition from some members of the Board of Aldermen as well as a sizable number of firefighters.

Mann this week would not say whether he intends to reintroduce that plan.

Hilary Grothe's gourd owl kept watch over the hundreds of entries in the Fair's "Good Enough to Eat" contest. The owl won first prize in the cat children 7 to 10. Other Harvest Fair photos appear in the first section o paper. (Williams photo)

Flat-rate billing forum Oct. 17

Flat-rate electric billing, one of the referendum issues on the November ballot, will be the subject of the discussion and slide show at Eliot Church, Church and Centre Streets, Newton Corner, on Sunday Oct. 17 at 11:15 a.m.

Seth Finkle of Massachusetts Fair Share will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Dead whale interred

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass. (UPI) — A 40-foot, humpback whale, washed ashore over the weekend, has been interred in a huge pit near the ocean.

The mammal, estimated to weight between 25 to 40 tons and to be about 10-years-old, was believed already dead for sometime when it washed ashore, according to state Department of Natural Resources officials.

The engineering company of the Massachusetts National Guard, based in nearby Newburyport, Tuesday night dug a mammoth pit with bulldozers, shoveled the whale into it and then covered the smelly carcass with sand.

Hundreds of autumn beachcombers had flocked to the area to catch a glimpse of the dead whale so state and federal had to rope off the area around the mammal and post guards to keep sightseers away.

Medical examiner reform bill passes State Senate

A bill sponsored by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) to reform and professionalize the medical examiner system has been passed by the State Senate.

The bill was the work of Newton resident Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell, Mrs. Pines said. Friedell is president of the Mass. Society of Pathologists and professor of pathology at the University of Massachusetts medical school in Worcester.

Presently medical examiners are appointed by the governor for a seven-year term. Their activities are not supervised, reviewed or coordinated, they are not required to be pathologists or to take training programs in pathology and they have no central labortory.

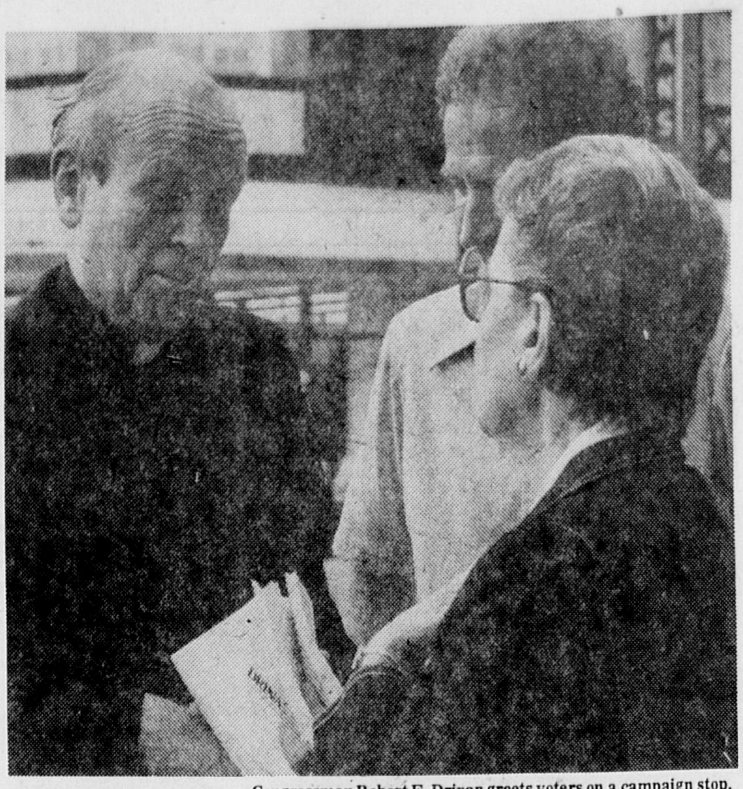
The bill would provide for the supervision, review and coordination of activities of the medical examiners by establishing a 13-member commission on medical-legal investigations and the appointment of a chief medical examiner.

The appointing authority would go to the chief medical examiner, the seven-year term would be reduced to four years, and training programs in pathology would be established.

The bill also calls for the establishment of a panel of pathology experts who would be available to assist medical examiners with difficult cases and a separate medical examiner lab in the chief medical examiner's office. The collection and analysis of information obtained from the medical examiners is expected to facilitate the detection of patterns and prevalence of pathological disorders in the Commonwealth. This will aid in the prevention and control of such disorders.

"The bill is a long overdue reform of a system that has not be significantly changed since it was established in 1877," Rep. Pines stated.

The state will pay the costs of the provisions of the bill, Pines said, but the salaries and expenses of the 148 medical examiners will continue to be paid by the counties.



Campaigning Congressman Robert F. Drinan greets voters on a campaign stop. The incumbent Democrat is seeking his third term as the representative in the Fourth Congressional District.

Jobless rate drops here, Drinan says

According to Congressman Robert Drinan's (D-Newton) figures, the jobless rate in the Fourth Congressional District is lower than te state and national averages.

Drinan attributes the drop to his work with local businesses and his "continuing efforts to bring federal funds into the area."

"Here in the Fourth District," Drinan said, "our jobless rate has declined over 25 percent in the last year. Of all the new jobs coming into Maassachusetts in the past 12 months, 19 percent have come into this district."

Drinan said the state unemployment average is 7.8 percent and the district's has been reduced to 7.1 percent.

Drinan also noted he introduced the re-employment services act designed to reorganize the nation's public employment office. He declared he was also in the "forefront of the fight" for the full employment and balanced growth act.

Candidates join forces for reforms in county

Two candidates for county offices have declared themselves a "campaign team," and County Sheriff John J. Buckley is their campaign chairman.

Newton Republican Joan Needleman, candidate for Middlesex clerk of courts, and Waltham City Councillor Carl J. Cincotta, candidate for county commissioner, said they are "dedicated to massive overhaul of the county system leading to the eventual abolishment of the county system and state takeover of the county courts.

"It has been quite clear to me that the county desperately needs individuals in positions of leadership who are concerned with the overhaul of the abuse-riddled county," Buckley delclared. "I feel these two candidates can offer that leadership and it's encouraging to me that they are joining forces to bring the message to the voters."

Cincotta campaigns on the basis of making the abolishment of county government a reality as his "number one task." is

"The County Task Force, which we are forming' pledged to shake up the existing power structure entrenched in the county offices," the Waltham Republican said. "It is the only way we can ever hope to see a real change. The county has no business running jails or managing courts."

Mrs. Needleman said she hopes the Task Force will "help bring attention to the most overlooked and least understood level of government in the Commonwealth."

The candidates say they hope to recruit voters all over Middlesex County who will join. The Task Force, they say, will be concerned not only with the election of candidates to county office pledged to major reform, but will also "attempt to encourage voters to pressure and persuade their legislators to act on the questions of state takeover of the courts and corrections facilities and the abolishment of the county system."

Those interested can write to Mrs. Needleman at 80 Puritan Rd., Waban.

SSI increase passed in state senate

State Sen. Jack Backman has successfully moved in the State Senate to restore the automatic cost-of-living escalator to the supplementary security income (SSI) for the elderly, blind and disabled which had been removed from the law by budget cuts in the last two years.

Backman led the fight to restore medical services to the elderly, blind and disabled in the 1976-77 budget. These services, which had been eliminated by the budget cuts, had curtailed such basic necessities as dental care, hearing aids and nursing care for senior citizens.

Sen. Backman stated, "The action of the Senate this week to restore the cost-of-living increase to our elderly, blind and disabled is merely a step toward giving these persons the means of survival in these inflationary times. All we are doing now is restoring a right we granted to them just a few years ago.

"This action must now be approved by the House and signed by the governor. As yet we do not have the full support of the Ways and Means Committee or the governor," said Backman.

Ford defends 'batting average'

United Press International

President Ford is using baseball terms to suggest that Jimmy Carter isn't capable of serving in the White House.

Ford staunchly defended his two years in the White House in an appearance Tuesday before a group of editors in New York, and he criticized Carter for his campaign statements on government reorganization and spending.

"I think I have had a good batting average," Ford said. "He is a minor leaguer. His scorecard would not put him in the big leagues."

Tuesday night, in a speech to a $1,000 a plate fund-raising dinner, Ford said he hasn't been hiding out — "I've been playing hide and seek. I'm trying to find the candidate who used to say that he would never lie to you."

"I say parenthetically, he seems to have disappeared," Ford added.

While Ford campaigned in New York City, Carter was resting at home in Plains, Ga. The Democrat issued a statement accusing Ford of doing nothing to combat fraud in the Medicaid program while proposing that more Medicare patients pay a bigger share of their hospital bill.

Carter noted the Social Security Administration recently announced that patients in the program will now have to pay the first $124 of hospitalization costs — a 19 per cent increase over the previous $104.

It has been a month since a Senate committee revealed that between $3 billion and $5 billion in Medicaid funds is being lost each year through fraud, Carter said, and "still the administration has made no response at all."

Carter said he would restructure the Medicaid system to eliminate fraud and waste as part of a gradual phasing in of a national, comprehensive health care system.

Ford toured Jewish, Irish and Italian neighborhoods in New York, each time touching off loud cheers when he said he was President of a nation at peace.

Spencer urges tax reform for renters

State Senate candidate Aaron Spencer last week called for a system of property tax deductions for tenants.

"The dramatic increase in the Boston property tax brings vividly to everybody's mind the serious economic effects of spiraling property taxes," the Newton Republican observed.

"The climbing costs of government are inevitaby borne by all citizens, and tax increases will be inevitably passed on in full to tenants," he said.

"There is , of course, one glaring element of unfairness in all this. Since tenants in fact pay 100 percent of the real estate taxes that are proportionately assessed against their apartments, they should be entitled to receive the same tax deduction the property owner enjoys."

Spencer, who is running against Jack Backman in the Third Middlesex District, will be campaigning in Newton Centre Square Oct. 21 with Sen. Edward Brooke.

League candidates' night at South High Oct. 19

Congressman Robert Drinan and Republican challenger Arthur Mason will head the list of local candidates participating in Newton's candidates' night, scheduled Oct. 19.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton, the candidates' night will take place at Newton South High School and will begin at 8 p.m.

Candidates for the state Senate and House of Representatives, county commissioner and clerk of courts will also be participating in the League forum.

Incumbent State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline) will appear, along with challengers Aaron Spencer, a Newton Republican; and David Long, a member of the Libertarian Party from Brookline.

Candidates in the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th Middlesex Districts in the House of Representatives are also expected to attend.

According the the League, the format will allow each candidate to make brief introductory remarks and then respond to written questions from the audience.

Moderator for the evening will be Paul LaCamera, director of community services for WCVB-TV. For further information call 964-6111.

Mofenson receives leadership award

State Rep. David J. Mofenson last week was presented with the Service and Leadership Award of the Democratic City Committee at the committee's annual fundraising dinner.

Mofenson was given the award by City Committee vice— chairperson Constance Kantar.

In her presentation, Kantar said the award was given "in deep appreciation for the time and leadership" Mofenson gave to the committee, "service marked by dedication, fairness and openness."

Mofenson said later he was "grateful for the support of all the hard-working and dedicated officers and activists of the city committee, without whose enthusiasm we would not have been able to establish many of our programs."

Mofenson cited the Presidential Dialogues series, in which virtually all the Democratic candidates for President participated in a question-and-answer session before City Committee members, as one of the highlights of his chairmanship.

Reflecting on his four years as chairman, he said, "It seems that the challenge for the City Committee today is to become more sensitive to the concerns and aspirations of all who make up our community, to involve those who have not been involved while not diluting our principles nor abandoning our zest for reform. This is not always easy, and it puts a premium on our ability to listen and communicate."

No longer City Committee chairman, Mofenson said he would continue to play an active role in Democratic politics in Newton.

Chief Perkins testimonial set for Oct. 28

A testimonial is planned for Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, who is retiring after 42 years of service.

The testimonial will be at the Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, Oct. 28. A social hour from 7-8 p.m. will precede a full course roast beef dinner.

There will be dancing until midnight. Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at the Newton Fire Department Headquarters, 1164 Centre St., Newton Centre. Phone 244-0030 for reservations.

Teen held for receiving goods

A Newtonville teen was arrested in a motor vehicle Sunday night on charges of receiving stolen property.

Alfred J. Marchioni, Jr., 18, of 127 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, was charged following an investigation into a break at Northeast Cryogenics, 26 Farwell St., Newton.

A broken window was discovered at the business at 6:15 p.m. Several welding kits and gloves were taken.

Officers David Devaney and Leo Adkins made the arrest at 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

Police released no further information about the arrest.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced his endorsement of the Massachusetts bottle bill law originally introduced by Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) which will be referendum question 6 on the November ballot. Kennedy called the bill "environmentally and economically sound. It will result in energy savings, signficant reduction of litter and is conservation of valuable natural resources."

Seminar set for referenda

A public seminar on the referendum questions will be held Oct. 25, according to Maudyea Campbell, Newton Republican City Committee chairwoman.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church , 76 Eldredge St.

"The ballot questions are every bit as important as the candidates this year," Mrs. Campbell observed. "We want people to have the opportunity to talk about them in a public forum. We hope to have discussions both for and against the questions so people will be able to reach a knowledgeable decision on them before election day."

The general public is invited.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

AL Post 48 scholarships awarded to two

Francis B. Daly of Newton Highlands, commander of American Legion Post 48, has announced the winners of the post's annual scholarships awards.

The winners sharing the honors equally are Kathleen M. Bradley, 204 Crafts St., Newtonville, and Dennis P. Cameron, 76 Elm St., West Newton.

The scholarships were established in memory of one of the post's charter members, J. Joseph Ward.

J. Joseph Ward was outstanding in his work for the Legion post and was well-known as a teacher at Newton High School.

Miss Bradley will attend Mass. Bay Community College. Cameron will attend Northeastern University.

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School Committee discusses STEP test results at meeting

An investigation into the teaching of junior high school English skills and a search for a group of schools comparable to Newton were two results of the discussion by School Committee members of four sets of school test scores.

School Department Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio explained the test results at the Mason-Rice School Tuesday night.

The Standardized Tests of Educational Progress, STEP tests, showed decline in the rate of learning in reading skills from the beginning of grade six to the end of grade nine. These results appeared in the Graphic last week.

Although students are still above the national norm by the end of grade nine, School Committee member Michael LeConti wanted to compare scores to schools closer to Newton, such as Lexington, Brookline, and Wellesley.

Statistician Silluzio said the test manufacturers spent about a million dollars to determine the norm for the test five years ago from a national sample, and no other regional breakdown of scores is available.

Silluzio further noted that it seems that more private schools than public schools use this particular test.

The STEP reading tests measure a student's ability to comprehend a passage, draw inferences from it, and identify the author's position. They do not directly test skills of spelling, vocabulary, or sentence structure.

In seventh grade Newton students have an IQ stanine of six with a reading stanine of eight, but by the end of ninth grade the reading stanine dropped to six. Stanines scores range from 1-9 with a national average of 5.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, commenting on the first time the scores have been available for the same students in grade seven and later in grade nine, said the learning of reading skills should continue in junior high even with a more diverse program.

"We could get off very easily by saying the tests don't reflect our curriculum, but these are very basic, universal skills (that are being tested)," Superintendent Fink said.

Silluzio noted the decrease in the average score from grades seven to nine was caused more by high-scoring students dropping into the average range than average students dropping below average.

Robert Zeeb, curriculum coordinator for English in the schools, said he and the principals and teachers have been meeting on the test results.

Asked about the differences in the English curriculum from elementary schools to junior high schools, he said junior high English classes meet four hours a week but elementary students get about 10 hours a week.

Test scores of high school seniors in aptitude and achievement also showed Newton students above the national average and declining slowly as is the national average.

LeConti again requested that Newton be compared with similar communities, and Superintendent Fink asked if all of Newton should be compared to Scarsdale or Wellesley or Lexington.

There was no agreement on a completely comparable city, but School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell suggested a comparison to average scores from a group of Greater Boston school districts.

Silluzio said this would be a more valid comparison because it would produce a norm geographically closer to Newton. He agreed to work on gathering such information when he had some free time.

Mandell questioned whether Silluzio's report of the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores actually show Newton students stay above the national average, or if really the Newton students are just four years behind the national average in the decline.

Silluzio maintained that Newton math scores on the SAT have stayed four to 12 points above the average.

Mandell said, "I don't understand why there is a general reluctance of the superintendent to make comparisons with other communities.

"If we put Watertown, Waltham, and Somerville in a norm they would balance communities like Wellesley," the chairman said.

Burr School

Superintendent Fink noted that the tests in the schools are always closely looked at and used to help discover and solve problems.

He noted Burr School tests are up two stanine points in reading and math for fourth graders after additional help was added during the last school year.

House now at 65 Prospect St.

Neighbors say 'no' to West Newton townhouses

More than 50 neighbors attended a Land Use Committee public hearing Tuesday night to oppose for the second time the proposed construction of townhouses on land at 65 Prospect St., West Newton.

The proposal has been modified since last year, when it was denied without prejudice by the Board of Aldermen. Denial without prejudice allowed essentially the same petition to be resubmitted at any time, but is outlawed by the new state zoning enabling act.

The new proposal calls for six attached townhouses on 29,178 square feet of land. The site presently has one . single-family house in need of repair.

Zoning is private residence for the site and all abutting properties. Lots sizes range from 7969 to 4859 square feet on abutting properties on Ardmore Road.

Denial by the Land Use Committee and the full Board of Aldermen seemed almost certain on the basis of discussion by the committee after the public hearing.

No decision was reached by the committee, and a proposal by Ald. Matthew Jefferson that the developers, John Matthews and Edmund Nardone, consider no more than four units and return with design plans for that number was accepted.

Opposition from the neighbors centered on three major points, points — too high density for the land, increased traffic, and drainage onto adjacent properties.

Other objections were the possible rental of the houses, which the developers will build as condominiums to sell at $50,000 each; the problem of trash disposal; and the lighting of the parking lot.

Neighborhood spokesman Timothy Dacey said he had a petition signed by 121 people in opposition.

"This is a stable neighborhood of owner-occupied homes," Dacey said. "Ninety percent of the homes are family-occupied and 80 percent are owner-occupied, figures that are high for the city," he said.

Dacey said in his opinion the developer should have the burden of proving that his use of the land is "in keeping with the neighborhood and is in the public convenience."

Matthews and Nardone had previously claimed that building fewer than six units would be economically unfeasible.

Paul D. Snyder of 9 Ardmore Road described the land as it used to be and as it now is, and said he thought that the cutting of the trees and dumping had been done deliberately to try to make neighbors willing to have the land built on rather than see the untidy land.

In committee deliberations' the informal opinion of members was that six units are unacceptable. The developers will bring in new designs showing five units and four units, plus a decision as to whether they would be economically feasible.

If plans are ready by Nov. 8 the committee will notify neighbors so they may be present at that meeting. Otherwise the matter will be scheduled for a special meeting.

Other public hearings were held Tuesday night on a petition to allow 10 seminarians of the Apostolic Exarchate for the Melkites to occupy a house at 233 Grant Ave., Newton Centre. Two persons spoke in opposition. The item was held in committee without action.

An amendment to the zoning regulations, proposed by Ald. Ethel Sheehan, that would restrict buildings to four stories or 40 feet in height in Business A and B districts was approved by the Land Use Committee.

When a petition for a building exceeding these limits is submitted, the Board of Aldermen may grant permissive use for construction of a taller building, but through the amendment will gain the right of review of the plan.

The Board of Aldermen must approve the amendment

Leukemia appeal starts Oct. 15

The house-to-house appeal of the Greater Boston chapter of the Leukemia Society of America will begin in Newton on Friday, Oct. 15.

The Greater Boston chapter provides research, patient aid and public education for leukemia patients and their families.

Richard P. Curran, president of the Greater Boston chapter, urges all residents to respond to this one-a-year appeal in order that the vital programs be increased this year.

Chapter headquarters is located at 739 Boylston St., Boston 02116, and the telephone contact number is 262-2970.

Carter coordinator

A 35-year-old communications analyst will coordinate the Carter-Mondale effort in the Fourth Congressional District, it was announced this week.

Paul Daubitz, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., will head the local effort.

Meetings

Monday, Oct. 18

Board of Aldermen,City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee budget subcommittee, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Licensing Board, Columbus Restaurant, 398 Watertown St., alleged sale of alcoholic beverage on Sunday; Magoo's expansion; other items. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Committee to study mayoral and aldermanic compensation' City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Kenrick Committee. Interviews with new appointees to the Youth Commission. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Finance and Public Buildings Committee meetings if necessary, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Hingham man collapses while driving on 128

A Hingham man died of heart attack on Rte. 128 in Newton Wednesday morning at the wheel of his car and caused only minor damage to one other vehicle besides his own.

State Police report that John Ells, 59, of 14 Towerbrook Rd., Hingham, was driving a 1972 Chevrolet when he was noticed slouched over the steering wheel by the driver of a passing car at about 7:35 a.m.

The two cars were traveling north on Rte. 128 approaching the exit ramp onto Washington Street (Rte. 16) when Ells' car "bumped" into a 1972 Ford driven by Lothar J. David of 84 Oak St., Needham, according to State Trooper Paul Driscoll.

Ells' car went up on the median strip of 128, glanced off the guardrail, crossed the four lanes of the highway, and crossed over the Rte. 16 exit ramp into some bushes.

State Police were notified of the accident by David and a former State Trooper who noticed the accident happen.

Ells was declared dead as a result of a heart attack by Middlesex County Medical Examiner Dr. Nathaniel Brackett at the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home where the victim was brought by police.

A helicopter was called in to find the car as it was reported that it could not be seen from the Rte. 128.

Seven state troopers were at the scene and Trooper Driscoll is investigating the accident.

Child Center has opening

The Child Center in West Newton, which opened Sept. 13 for its third year of operation with Susan Werbe as director, has a new opening for a child of 3 to 5 years.

The opening may be filled in any of the Center's offered time periods: 9 a.m. to noon, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information about the opening can be obtained from Ms. Werbe at 965-0635, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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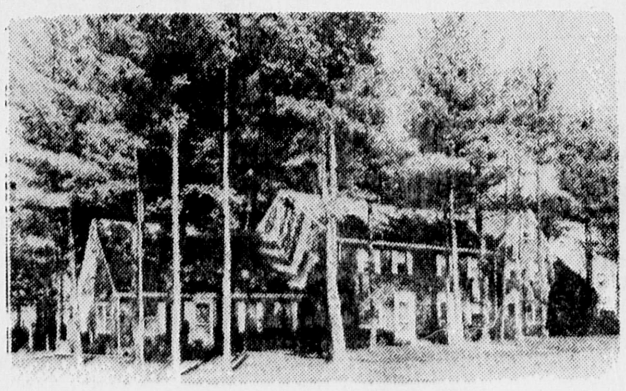

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Editorial

Win one, lose one

Public adoption of a state-wide law banning non-returnable bottles and throw-away cans, become more likely when Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced his support of the referendum which will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

But Dukakis probably will win one and lose one when the people vote on the questions which will appear on the Presidential ballot.

While the people usually vote "Yes" on referendum questions, it is expected that once again they will turn down a suggested graduated state income tax which is supported by Governor Dukakis.

At a time when many people are staggering under their various tax burdens, graduated tax would mean still higher taxes for many wage-earners and probably open the way for increased state spending.

Sideswipe

Several sideswipes at members of the Kennedy family, including Joe Kennedy, and his two sons, the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert F. Kennedy, were taken during the hour-long Harry Truman program on Channel 2.

One of the allegations voiced by the actor playing the part of Truman was that Joe Kennedy bought the Democratic Presidential nomination for his son, John.

"Truman" claimed that Joe Kennedy was a tightwad which doesn't seem to jibe with the charge that he dug deeply enough into his fortune to buy the Democratic Presidential nomination which isn't on sale at the five-and-ten-cent store.

If Presidential nominations could be purchased, Nelson Rockefeller might have bought one years ago. Rocky, who has been criticized for his free-handed giving and lending, is not a skinflint.

Those infernal caps

Those infernal and often unopenable safety caps on aspirin containers are having the desired effect. Aspirin poisoning cases dropped from 8,146 in 1972 to 4,837 in 1974. The deaths of children from eating too many aspirins went from 46 to 24.

Statistics apparently are not kept on how many headaches were not cured because the sufferers couldn't get the caps off. All things considered, however, it's definitely a victory for safety.

Another View

"NOW IN SUMMING UP OUR CANDIDATE'S SPEECH TONIGHT, WE'LL HAVE A WORD FROM THE CANDIDATE'S WIFE."

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Perspectives

U.S. should veto Viet membership in the U.N.

Commentary by John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — It is ironic how sometimes when arguing that something be done, the reason offered is in fact the precise reason why that something should not be done.

In a recent eeitorial, The New York Times urged that the United States not veto United Nations membership for Communist Vietnam. Explaining why tbis should not be done, The Times declared:

"The reason why the United States should not veto the application is simply to show that this country adheres to the rules of the United Nations Charter and supports the principle of universal membership by all legitimate governments."

Ah, but here's the rub. If the United States wishes to demonstrate its adherence to the U.N. Charter, as The Times suggests — obviously without having read the Charter — then the way to do this is by voting not for admission of Communist Vietnam to the U.N., but against any such a proposal.

The U.N. Charter specifically states that all member nations "shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered."

It says that all members "shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations."

The U.N. Charter makes clear that membership in this body is open only to "peace-loving states" which "accept the obligations contained in the present Charter and, in the judgment of the Organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

A member of the U.N., says the charter, "which has persistently violated the Principles contained in the present Charter may be expelled from the Organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

Now, one does not have to have been a hawk, or a supporter of the Vietnam War, to see that it is obvious that in making war against its neighbors — Laos, Cambodia and Thailand — Communist Vietnam has blatantly violated the principles enunciated in the U.N. Charter.

Thus' there is no way the United States can, at the same time, show its adherence to the U.N. Charter while simultaneously voting for Hanoi's membership in the U.N. The United States must do either one thing or the other. The two actions are mutually exclusive and cannot be reconciled.

There are other valid reasons why the United States should vote against U.N. membership for Communist Vietnam and one of these is Hanoi's barbaric vehavior as regards U.S. servicemen missing in action (MIA) in Southeast Asia.

North Vietnam recently released the names of 12 U.S. pilots listed as MIA saying they were killed in action.

The Communists cynically referred to the release of these names as a "gesture of goodwill." But it is nothing of the kind. This action is years overdue and leaves 2,500 U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for, including about 780 listed by the Pentagon as MIA. As President Ford has quite rightly commented:

"None of us can be satisfied with this limited action when they still have information on hundreds more ... — It is callous and cruel to exploit human suffering in the hope of diplomatic advantage. The Vietnamese have an obligation to provide a full accounting of all Americans missing in action. Normalization of relations cannot take place until Vietnam accounts for all our men missing in action."

Defense Dept. MIA expert Roger Suields says that two of the pilots that Hanoi now says are dead were previously identified by U.S. officials as being alive when they were shot down several years ago. The implication is that these men were killed after being taken prisoner.

In his proclamation observing October 24 as the 31st anniversary of the United Nations, President Ford notes that the United States "has played a leading role in encouraging the Organization to fulfill the promise of the Charter."

Comedians Are they sick?

By Norton Mockridge, syndicated columnist

A lot of people have been surprised by press reports that some elderly people walked out of Phyllis Diller's show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, complaining that the jokes were too dirty.

Friends of mine have said: "Oh, come on, now. Phyllis tells a cutsie-pie now and then, but dirty — oh, no! Why would she tell DIRTY stories that might offend elderly people?"

Yet — press reports say that the Fang-freed Phyllis talked about bosoms, and knees, and s-e-x! (It's sort of interesting to note according to the reports, that some of the stalker-outers demanded their money back. Admission was —$1.)

Anyway, I suppose that Phyllis did, indeed, lay a few blue ones on the audience. Not meaning any offense, you understand. Just bubbling with the joy of her forth face up-and-coming Lenny Schultz. And then, another way comics deal with this alienation is to blame society. Their routines sound something like this — men are sick, women are sick, whites are sick' blacks are sick, it is sick ...

"What comedians seek in performing is acceptance and love from their audience. This acceptance and love is needed to overcome the alienation the comedians feel from not being a part of the mainstream of society.

"When an audience responds positively to a comedian's material' the comedian experiences a tremendous feeling of love and acceptance. Conversely, when a comic bombs, he or she feels miserable, unloved, unfunny, and rejected.

"Unfortunately, audiences are usually quick to reject new comedians. The whys and wherefores are too numerous to mention. So' a novice comic can be faced with a well of rejection from society and the audience.

'The comedicans that make it learn to cope with this alienation very quickly. This takes time and work; but conquering the feeling of rejection and just accepting the fact that you're different makes you a stronger person and' potentially, a better comedian."

Slurz didn't say so' but it's been my observation that even after the novice comedian has learned to "conquer" this rejection, every once in a while he suffers from the feeling all over again.

I once asked comedian Lenny Bruce why he railed at his audience and spat out those four-letter words' which' of course, shocked many people.

"It's because I love them'" said Lenny, "and because I want them to love me."

Liberal View

A fall of dreary discontent

By Lillian Ambrosino

Even the most devoted political observer would be hard put to generate a sense of excitment, let alone urgency, for the coming election. Instead of a sustained discussion of the difficult and frightening problems that face the natien, the public is being barraged with a series of pious moralisms and instantaneous statistics.

It is as though the campaign managers collectively decided that the public, having endured the agonies of Vietnam and Watergate, can now take little more than simple slogans masquerading as "principles." And unfortunately, this state of affairs seems to be as true on the local as on the national level.

Principle, at least in my dictionary, has its root in the Latin word for "beginning." Its first meaning is "ultimate source, origin or cause."

In this election, principle has come to be a convenient rejoinder to slips of the tongue. Thus, Carter's use of the term "ethnic purity" was seen to mean "racist," and Ford's mistaken reference to the Soviet Union's "lack of dominance" over Eastern Europe was interpreted (especially by Americans of Eastern European origin) as a betrayal of the ideal of independence for those countries.

We have a campaign of jab and counterjab at a time when the issues demand a campaign of argument and counterargument.

For example, I would like to hear the candidates' views on the proliferation of nuclear reactors.

The New York Times reported recently a total of 173 reactors in operation. Sixty-one of these are located in the United States, and 119 in 12 other countries. And another 28 countries are constructing or contemplating the construction of these reactors.

Although these reactors can be a source of cheap energy, they are also the harbinger of enormous problems because the process creates radioactive plutonium as a waste product.

Plutonium is the essential ingredient of atomic bombs. If matched with the increasingly accessible technology on nuclear weaponry, it raises the possibilities of nuclear war. If left as a waste, plutonium raises the equally terrifying problem of the safe disposal of material whose radioactivity lasts for hundreds of thousands of years.

This necessarily affects the conduct of American foreign policy, and although Governor Carter, a nuclear engineer, has mentioned his concern domestically, neither candidate has touched the interantional "principles" involved.

Taxes and unemployment are other issues that desperately need serious attention. In taxes, the debate centers on who is to do how much paying. Yet in the language of principles, the question of "who" comes second to that of "how much should be paid into the national tax coffers in the first place."

No one denies the current unequal tax burden, but a concentration on the inequality also seems to raise the assumption that the more taxes paid, the better.

Most administrators realize that problems can be caused by too much as well as too little money . Certainly the national problems of graft, waste and duplication are directly tied to an abundance of money in the wrong places for the wrong reasons. The principle here is that of an optimum tax and its effective and economical distribution for useful programs.

The problems of unemployment, where more than 7 percent of all working Americans have been jobless for six months or longer, go beyond the creation of jobs. Work is the result of training and attitude as well as opportunity, and any approach must be long-range. It should include parent training, childhood education, facilities for daycare, education for a variety of careers, among others.

Yet the candidates would have us believe it possible for either the government to be the employer or last resort or for industry, with the proper tax incentives, to be the employer of all willing to work. A principled discussion would emphasize the complexity of the problem of unemployment and the need for a combined effort by the public and private sectors.

At the local level, this confusion of principles erupted in the sad dispute over the funding of Metco.

The program started 10 years ago as a voluntary busing program for 100 children and now brings 350 Boston boys and girls into Newton classrooms. It is generally acknowledged as a benefit to both Newton and Boston students, and a recent poll of parent attitudes toward the Newton schools conducted by School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan found Metco topping the list of favorable responses with 71 percent.

Somewhow, however, the underlying principle for Metco, a commitment to provide Boston and Newton children with educational and social opportunities not available in their neighborhoods' was forgotten by this School Committee.

The majority of the group felt they were elected to effectuate fiscal reforms, no matter how insubstantial financially or how disruptive to the equilibrium of those involved in Metco.

Eventually, the argument narrowed to staff size. Ms. Kathy Jones felt her 10-person staff was essential; the Committee thought eight would do. Ms. Jones resigned over the issue.

She had been with Metco as director for its 10-year lifetime. She and her staff understood that the principle of Metco could not be achieved by good intentions. They knew that children who are strangers to each other need the understanding and skilled help of mediaries.

Metco succeeded in large part because of the careful work of the staff in planning parent and teacher meetings and workshops, finding host families and providing special help and guidance. Those who understand the social and educational processes understand the necessity for an adequate staff; those who concentrate on budgets read only the figures.

Metco remains, and a national search is underway for Ms. Jones' successor. But the children involved, who seemed to be forgotten in the crossplay of principles, will remember 1976 as the year they nearly lost their educational base.

And in the remembering, they may feel less certain than before of the Newton commitment.

So it is with the presidential election. As it disintegrates into slogan rattling, many adults will also feel less certain about the ability of the presidential candidates or the electoral system, as presently conducted, to confront the principles upon which the future will depend.

Mrs. Ambrosino is the former vice-chairman of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee and a founding member of Action for Children's Television. She hold an M.Ed. from Harvard and is a certified public school teacher. She is also a recent law school graduate.

Opinions

Newton Centre parking

To the Editor:

Tuesday night, the Newton Centre business community lost something very important; a proposed feasibility study for an underground garage to be built in the Centre's triangle parking lot.

Ald. Eliot Cohen's proposal under the new Public Works Employment Act of 1976 coul would have provided full funding. Time was off the essence. Unfortunately, at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen some of my colleagues recommited the item back to the "never never land" of two committees. The vote as 12-10 and Item 702-76 has disappeared.

It isn't as if the parking and traffic problems in Newton Centre are something new. This is our largest shopping area, servicing not only Newton Centre residents, but residents of many other villages.

With the opening of the Mall, the merchants in the Centre have been most concerned that their customers, unable to find convenient parking spaces in the Centre lot, have been leaving the Centre to shop elsewhere.

Over 700 customers of the merchants supported a proposal to develop a parking facility in the triangle lot, and these petition names were presented to the Board, but that had no effect.

Trying to convince neighborhhood people who oppose a garage that an erosion of the quality of the stores in the Centre would, in turn, affect the value of their homes in the area and the tax base of the city makes no impression.

They are intent on waiting for an urban design study being worked on by our Planning Department for the last year or so and presumably due in February.

Meanwhile, these new federal monies, which have an unusually tight implementation period, could slip away.

The Urban Design Study and the proposed feasibility study for the underground garage are not incompabtible, they could have proceeded together.

Nobody wants commercial interests to encroach on our residential areas. That is not to our mutual interest. I think and hope everybody wants to see a healthy business community. Each can manage to live with the other quite successfully with proper controls.

The intent of the feasibility study was to move us forward toward a solution. What's left is a docket item if some of my colleagues n n n

Ald. Joan Saklad,
Ward 6

Tours continue

To the Editor:

As many of your readers know, the most beauuiful piece of land in Newton, the Novitiate land, is for sale and the Newton Conservators would like to see it acquired for a city park.

Under the recent revaluation at 100 percent of market value, the land was assessed at $380'000.

The 60-acre site, known as the Working Boys' Home, is on the Charles River and borders Winchester and Nahanton streets. The Conservators value the land very highly because Conservator survey of all open land in the city shows it to be the most beautiful and having the most potential for use and enjoyment by Newton families.

It has open fields, oak and evergreen forests, a picturesque pond and unspoiled river frontage.

It would be ideal for field sports, camping, canoeing, swimming, cross country skiing and many other activities.

In order for Newton residents to see this lovely land, the Conservators have been and will be leading fall foliage tours every Saturday morning in October at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Anyone coming to see the land should park in the driveway near the main building off Winchester Street.

We are also circulating petitions directed to the mayor requesting purchase of the land as a city park. If readers would like a petition, they can call Sarah Barnett at 969-6988. The petition should be returned by Oct. 31 to Joan Lerner at 35 Amherst Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168.

Carol Morrison,
Joan Lerner,
Newton Conservators

Bottle ads

To the Editor:

I am troubled by the deceptive advertising of the container industry, which is spending over $1 million in a concentrated campaign to try to defeat the bottle bill (question 6 on the ballot).

If the bottle bill passes, for example, each family will not have lose $100 a year unless it fails to return its bottles to collect deposits. If the industry is concerned about the cost of living for a family, why has it not computed the cost of "convenience containers" for each family?

In electing to consume products in such containers, a family presently is forced to purchase these containers at its own expense. This double cost, then, is pure loss for a family, which a deposit system eliminates.

But the container industry campaign ignores this cost for the family. Why?

Non-littering individuals' whether they know it or not, do pay for the littering of others in the form of increasingly higher taxes for municipal waste collection and for clearance of highway and street debris.

Certainly a bottle deposit system motivates individuals to "dispose of their bottles properly" at the place of purchase and encourages other, not only children, to eliminate litter by collecting returnables. Such a subsequent decrease in litter will lead to a savings for the consumer, but only it if the bottle bill passes.

The container industry has resorted to this deceptive advertising solely to protect its own profit-making. Consumers must simply be told the truth in order to realize the extent of consumer victimization that "convenience containers" perpetrate.

Arlene Tubio
Auburndale

Our side

To the Editor:

Despite Arthur Mason's objection to the campaign slogan, "one for our side," that's just what Congressman Robert Drinan is.

Candidate Mason recently expressed reservations about that phrase, which Congressman Drinan's campaign has been using. "I don't believe in the sides Congressman Drinan is trying to create."

What Mason neglected to note was that it was the Republicans who chose to choose up sides and sharpen their spears for Drinan. According to a recent newspaper article: "The Fourth district race is attracting considerable attention. Republican officials in Washington have targeted Drinan as on Democrat they would most like to defeat."

What other information would be necessary to deduce that Mason, backed by the Washington Republicans, is out to get Drinan by creating sides? Moreover, the slogan depicts Drinan's candidacy perfectly. "Our side" refers to the people's side' rather than the big business interests which Mr. Mason whishes to protect. Congressman Drinan is on the people's side, and that is what worries Republicans.

ARL
Newton Centre

Clarification of issue

To the Editor:

Perhaps it would be useful if I could clarify some of the issues reported in your paper last week in the story headlined "Superintendent takes issue with school survey findings."

The issue, as I see it, is whether a powerful governmental official, the superintendent of schools, should write a letter to a journal editor before an article has been accepted for publication strongly criticizing that article.

Mr. Fink and I have corresponded about the issues of his criticism, and I believe that I have shown that they are unfounded. Mr. Fink remains unconvinced. However, even if he believes that the ideas presented are incorrect, should he attempt to keep the article from being published? I feel that he should not.

What he should do is write a letter to the editor after the article is published with his criticisms.

Your report did not make clear that the article in question did not use the name of the town involved. Newton was not mentioned in the article. We did not feel that the name of the particular town where the study was done was relevant to the issue. Thus Mr. Fink really had no cause for concern and no justification for involving himself in professional matters beyond his scope.

I am sorry not to have been available during the week when your story was being written. I am the project director for a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and had to attend a conference on that project out of town. Howéver, your reporter could have contacted my colleage and co-author, Dr. Ena Vazquez Nuttall during that week.

Ronald L. Nuttall, Ph.D.
Newton

Good music

To the Editor:

Citizens of Newton! I am thrilled to have heard the magnificent concert of the Boston Symphony with pianist Andre Schub this past weekend.

And I am even more delighted that our excellent Newton Symphony Orchestra will have the pleasure of joining with this same artist, and his wife, violinist Sheila Fiekowski on Nov. 7 at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Our Garden City will indeed be graced by the performances of these fine musicians, and no music lover should miss the occasion!

Constance Kantar,
Newton

Letter Carrier Bob "Ruby" Keeler, seen daily in Newtonville, walked more than his usual route Monday in the Cerebral Palsy Walkathon, but he almost walked alone. One of the 30 volunteers who walked the 20-mile route from Newton to Wellesley and back was Kim Sostilio of West Newton. More than $1,500 was expected to be raised, but only a handful of those who signed up in advance actually walked. Secretary of State Paul Guzzi got things off on the right foot, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann greeted walkers when they returned to Cabot Park. (Williams photo)

N.Y. police protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 700 off-duty police officers, blowing whistles and carrying American flags, paraded outside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, in a noisy but orderly protest against city wage-hour policies.

The demonstration by members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association began about 6:30 p.m. and continued for an hour and a half as baseball fans streamed into the stadium to watch the Yankee-Royal playoff game.

Before the rally broke up, PBA President Douglas Weaving addressed the crowd from atop a sound truck. "Beginning tomorrow, we're going to spread out around the city to special sites," he said. He gave no details.

Earlier, the union leader had met First Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti at an undisclosed location to try to settle the PBA's differences with the city.

Police officers are now required to go armed at all times.

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"GLE Sedan" (pictured below)

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And to show you our deep appreciation of your interest in Saab, we're offering the greatest deals on every 1976 Saab model we have in stock. Sedans, WagonBacks, and even the sporty EMS.

So come. Come now and test drive a Saab. Then let us show you what we mean when we say Tack Så Mycket, thanks a million, with the best year end values we've ever offered on Saab, the road car.

And, as an extra thank you, when you visit our showroom during our Tack Så Mycket days, you can win a Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph tennis racket, simply by filling out an entry blank.

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You may win this Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph racket. This offer void where prohibited by law

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■ Chestnut Hill 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9

Scout News

By JOHN CARROLL

little something for everyone will be offered by Norum A bega Council through the next week or so.

The weekend of Oct. 16-17 will mark the first Webelos activity of the new Scouting season. These Webelos events are almost a must for the Webelos Scout, to help him in the transition from Cubs to Boy Scouts. For further information call Frank McCarthy at 332-7788.

A Cub Leader Training Course will begin Wednesday, Oct. 20, and run for three consecutive Wednesdays. The information garnered here will prove invaluable to new, or not so new, Cub Masters, Den Mothers and all involved in cubbing.

Also on the calendar for the immediate future are:

Algonquin Council Jamborette, weekend of Oct. 15-17, in Sudbury.

Nobscot Guide Course, weekend of Oct. 22-24, for Scouts 13 or older holding a rank of at least First Class.

Order of the Arrow Brotherhood Weekend, Oct. 30 and 31.

Information on any of the above courses or events may be obtained at the Norumbega Council Scout Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban, or by calling the office at 332-2220.

Merit Badge Rallies are scheduled for Nov. 6 and 20. These rallies are an excellent opportunity for Scouts to start or finish up the Forestry, Orienteering, Soil and Water Conservation or Environmental science Merit Badges.

The rallies will be held at Norumbega Council's Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Boys planning to participate should sign up as soon as possible so that enough counselors can be obtained.

Sister Margaret Gorman (seated left) was the honored guest at the annual Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Achievement Dinner held last Wednesday at the Marriott. She received the 18th annual Achievement Award from Chamber President John Vaccaro (seated right). Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III (standing) was the featured speaker at the event.

Award

Highlands Council election Dec. 7

Nomination papers for the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council are available at the Election Commission for the Area Council election Dec. 7.

Papers require 50 certifiable signatures of registered voters living within the boundaries of the Newton Highlands service area.

The nine-member council serves as a liaison between the Newton Highlands community and city government and as an information service to the community.

In the two years of its existence the council has provided the impetus for the upgrading of Newton Highlands Square with money available through the federally funded community development program, has been in close contact with the Planning Department on the future development of Cold Springs Playground, and has represented the Highlands in many other governmental activities.

The council is also involved in trying to obtain better MBTA service and will play a large part in discussions of the proposed closing of the Hyde School.

Council member Rodney Barker, who is seeking reelection, says that now the council is established, the time required of a council member is one night a month for meetings and an average of four hours per week for routine business.

There are occasional matters that require extra time, he says, but the burden is not excessive.

Nomination papers must be returned to the Election Commission for certification by 5 p.m. Nov. 15, but earlier is preferable.

The Election Commission office at City Hall is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The iron lung, a mechanical device in the form of a steel cylinder which enables a person to breathe normally, first was used in 1928 at Boston's Children's Hospital.

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RSVP and Service Centers awarded grant

Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced the Centers' receipt of a grant from ACTION for Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Bibbo stated that although administered by the Centers, the program functions under an advisory committee which includes representatives Wellesley, Weston, and Newton.

The $37,296 grant started Oct. 1 and runs for a year.

The local RSVP is directed by Barbara Ireland who is assisted by Jane Berk. This activity provides opportunities for retired persons to serve on a regular basis in a variety of community sponsored programs. Current projections indicate that 400 senior volunteers will be placed during the year.

Participants must be 60 or over, retired or semiretired, willing to serve on a volunteer assignment usually for a given number of hours on a regular basis without compensation, and willing to accept professional supervision as required.

There are no education, income, or experience requirements nor any barriers relating to citizenship, race, sex, creed, national origin, or political affiliation.

Currently, over 16 percent of the population in the three participating communities is eligible for participation.

The evaluation personnel representing ACTION commended the staff, administration, and advisory committee, for the continued excellent program.

Newton representatives on the RSVP Advisory Board include Mrs. Edward Uehlein, Mrs. John Coleman, Adelaide Ball, Stephan Holmes, Howard Lipton, Lester Deneault, Herbert Aron and Sawyer Bolan.

N-W Hospital wired to hottest medical news

A computerized system for tapping into most of the world's medical literature is now available for public use every Tuesday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital library.

According to MaryAnn Finnegan, director of library services, the system is called MEDLINE, medical literature on line, and each search will take approximately 20 minutes to program and cost $10.

Also available is the SDI service (Selective Dessimination of Information). This monthly service informs the SDI users about what is currently being done in a specific area.

Jenny McGee, coordinator of the Consortium for Information Resources, Waltham, operates the terminal for the MEDLINE service. The consortium consists of 12 area hospitals which belong to the West Suburban Hospital Association. A van services these hospitals daily, delivering information to and from the hospitals upon request.

A computerized audiovisual service that lists films and slides on the latest medical procedures is also available through the MEDLINE service.

In addition, there is a cancer line and tox-line, among others. Appointments to use these services may be arranged by dialing the Newton-Wellesley library at 964-2800, ext. 377.

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GARB'S IN AUBURNDALE 2090 Commonwealth Ave

On display Susannah Fiering of Newton is exhibiting woodcuts at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of October.

Police officer's trial for assault Oct. 27

A Newton police officer is scheduled to appear in Barnstable District Court on Oct. 27 to be tried on a charge of assault by means of a dangerous weapon after he allegedly pulled a gun at a bartender outside a bar in Mashpee.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said Wednesday that Officer Ronald J. Perrault, would be assumed innocent until the courts decide otherwise and no action would be taken aqainst him.

Perrault pleaded innocent at his arraignment following the Aug. 5 incident, according to Mashpee police.

Officer Perrault, 32, of 174 ½ M St., South Boston, was charged with the assault upon the bartender of "On the Rocks, an alcoholic establishment on Route 28 in Mashpee," according to Mashpee Police Chief George G. Bingham, Jr.

Chief Bingham said Perrault was arrested at 1:25 a.m. on Aug. 5 following an altercation.

Court officials and Chief Bingham said Perrault is charged with using a 9mm automatic Walther pistol made in Germany. That gun was not issued by the Newton police, Chief Quinn said.

Perrault, who has been on the Newton force three years, refused to comment on the case Wednesday night and would not name his lawyer in the case.

Newton Chief Quinn said the incident has been investigated

Cotuit Bay Shores

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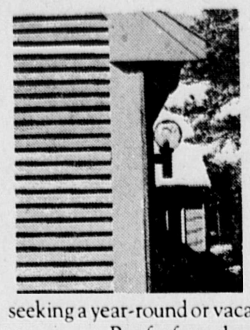

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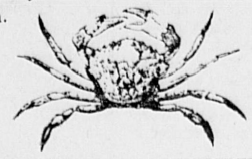

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Catholic school menu

WEEK OF OCT. 18-25

Monday

Sheperd's pie with potatoes and carrots, bread, butter, or grilled cheese sandwich.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans.

Friday

Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 18-22

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, roll, butter, milk. ABC Wednesday
Baked lasagna, cole slaw, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday

Taco, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad. milk; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Fruit cup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Applesauce, sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hamburger on a bun, catsup, French fries, applesauce' milk.

Tuesday

Italian style meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, raspberry applesauce, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

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Spencer vs. Backman

How do they stand on crime?

BACKMAN	SPENCER
• Jack Backman filed a bill that would permit convicted felons to serve their sentences on weekends & legal holidays (S 504-1976)	• Aaron Spencer believes that real crimes need full-time punishment. Ask a recent Florida kidnapping victim how she feels about weekend sentences: she was abducted during the week by a man who was serving a sentence on weekends
• Jack Backman filed a bill that would make 1st degree murderers eligible for parole (S 508-1976	• Aaron Spencer firmly believes that at the very least the public deserves to be protected from the risks of 1st degree murderers walking the streets. He opposes parole for those convicted of murder in the 1st degree.
• Jack Backman repeatedly fought attempts to tighten controls on the furlough program	• Aaron Spencer thinks that a limited furlough program has merit but that under no circumstances should persons convicted of violent crime be the recipients of furlough privileges. The overriding consideration in all cases should be the safety and welfare of the public
• Jack Backman opposes minimum mandatory sentences for crimes committed with hand guns	• Aaron Spencer knows that there will be no reduction in crime until criminals are made painfully aware that their crime in every instance will be met with appropriate punishment. He supports mandatory minimum sentencing for crimes involving the use of handguns
• Jack Backman has repeatedly opposed capital punishment	• Aaron Spencer favors capital punishment not because he has small respect for human life — but because he has an extraordinary respect for it. He feels that senator Backman's most recent use of a technica lity to deprive the public of their right to a referendum vote is deplorable

Aaron Spencer

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It has been estimated that some 300 different pilot models of the U.S. automobiles were produced by Americans during the 1890's. By 1900 there were at least 57 American automobile plants producing about 4,000 cars annually. Most of them were assembled from purchased parts and required no heavy initial investment. A typical automobile plant might have consisted of a dozen mechanics working in a converted barn. And of course, the first of the early cars to catch the public eye were immortalized in song.

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AUTO TIP: When you step on the brake pedal, you command a force ten times as powerful as the force necessary to set the car in motion.

Look familiar? A lost mink is now wandering safely around the Newton Police Dept. firing range after being found by Sgt. James Carter Jr. in the parking lot of the Chestnut Hill Cinema Monday at about 2:30 a.m. Sgt. Carter was talking to a state trooper when the tame creature appeared. Carter thinks the mink is someone's pet because "he's really friendly." If it's your mink, call 244-1212. (Williams photo)

Recreation Notes

Fall, winter programs gearing up

Registration for indoor tennis will be held at Newton South High Saturday, Oct. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. The first 300 eligible registrants will be accepted. All must have a Recreation I.D. card to participate.

The first session will run from Nov. 8 to Jan. 17. Registration for the second session, Jan. 24 to April 17, 1977, will also be at South High Jan. 15, noon to 3 p.m. Those who participate in the first session may not register for the second until all new applicants have signed up.

Newton Community Concert Band

The Newton Community Concert Band, directed by Tom Leonard, will hold a rehearsal in the Music Room at Warren Jr. High, Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. There are openings for woodwind, brass and percussion players of all abilities. The program is sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program and the Newton Recreation Department.

Square and Folk Dancing

Family-oriented square and folk dancing is offered at the Carr School the first and third Friday of each month at 8 p.m. A total of 14 dances is scheduled. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

Badminton

Newton residents wishing to play badminton will have that opportunity each Thursday night at Warren Junior High from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The program is directed by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Players should have proper dress and shoes and bring their own racquets.

Girls' Junior High Volleyball

The junior high girls' volleyball league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will play at Day Junior high Tuesday nights between 7 and 9 beginning Oct. 26. Leaders are Jean Cole, Judy Dore and Joan Fox. The Hi-Netter League will emphasize skill and techniques at the scrimmage Oct. 26. Play will continue through Dec. 16. First rosters are due Nov. 2.

Women's Basketball

A basketball league for women 18 and over will meet at Warren Junior High, Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Rules and regulations will be discussed. Teams and individuals should come ready to play. A total of five or six teams are expected to play in the league each Thursday night beginning Nov. 18.

Halloween Dances

Several Halloween dances, co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Youth Centers, will be held between 8 and 11:30 p.m., the evening of Friday' Oct. 29. These will be held at Newton South High School for high school students and at Meadowbrook Junior High for junior high age youngsters who live on the south side of the city.

On the north side, high school students may attend the dance at Newton North High, while those of junior high age are welcome at the Warren Junior High School.

Cleveland Circle Skating

Carol Butterworth is conducting a 10-week course in skating for those in grade 1 through adult at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink. Classes will begin Nov. 9. Registration will be held at the Albemarle Playground Field house Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Course fee is $15.

Daly Rink Skating

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Playground Hut for skating classes to be conducted at the Msgr. Daly Rink on Nonantum Road, beginning Nov. 16. Registration date is Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. The classes for beginners through advanced for children in grades 1 to 6 will go for 10 weeks. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Volleyball Officials Clinic

Fridays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, the Boston Board of Officials in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department will conduct Volleyball Official Clinics for men and women at North High School. Clinics will be between 7 and 10 p.m. Officials, players and coaches are invited to attend.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Recreation I.D. cards may be obtained for $2 at Newton North High, Hull Street entrance, at the following dates and times: Wednesdays, Oct. 20 and Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 6, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesdays, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 11, 2-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7-9 p.m.

Applications for Positions

The Newton Recreation Department is accepting applications for positions as General Recreation Leaders. Work would be evening and weekends. Some experience and at least a high school education is required. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Women's Volleyball League

An organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League will be held at the Recreation office Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

'Charles River Profile' published by CRWA

A 20-page illustrated "Charles River Profile" has just been published by the Charles River Watershed Association, its first formal publication since the popular Charles River Canoe Guide in 1973.

The booklet provides information on the problems of the Charles River, the programs undertaken to correct them, and prospects for the river's future.

CRWA Executive Director Rita Barron reports that there is continuing interest in the progress of the Charles River, and CRWA believes that "it is essential to provide accurate information to combat the open-sewer image that seems to die hard."

The introduction to the booklet reads in part: "What good is a metropolitan river if metropolitan residents can't enjoy it? Enjoyment of a river is directly related to its conditions. The condition of a river is more subtly related to the public perception of its worth."

The "Charles River Profile" was prepared with the assistance of a gift from the Mutual Bank for Savings. CRWA is providing copies for all public and school libraries in the watershed for reference use by students and the general public.

The profile is available without charge at CRWA's office at 2391 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, and postage-enclosed requests by mail will be honored. For more information about the Charles River Profile or about the association please call 527-2799 or 965-5975.

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- Pending legislation for State Economic Development Bank
- Mass. Foreign Trade Zone Enabling Act
- Special Commission on Employment, and Economic Development Committee
- Anti-Boycott Bill to protect all Mass. businesses
- Law regulating ambulance safety and effectiveness
- Landmark housing for the elderly
- Prevention of readmission of capital punishment, upholding the Supreme Court
- Proposed law allowing first and second offense misdemeanor sentences to be served on week-ends
- Bill to correct inconsistencies in Mass. parole law
- Minimum adequate income for elderly, blind, and disabled
- First gun control bill filed in Mass
- Rent control law and extension
- Poison Information Center
- Welfare Dept. procedure reform
- Omnibus Prison Reform Act
- Law giving citizens right to sue polluters
- Special commission to investigate Mass. job opportunities
- Resolution condemning Mideast terrorism and violence
- Restoration of medical benefits to elderly, blind, and disabled
- Alcohol Treatment and Rehabilitation Act
- Elimination of corporal punishment in schools

You know he has to go on.

Re-elect State Senator Jack Backman Newton-Brookline

Sec'y of State Paul Guzzi, 23 Otis Pl. Newton

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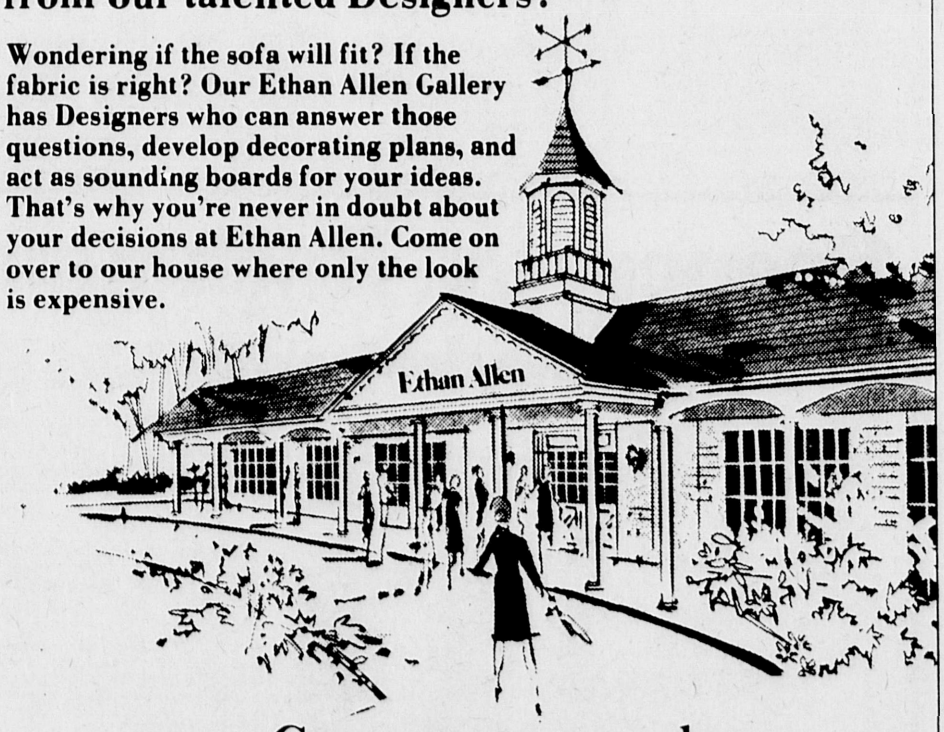

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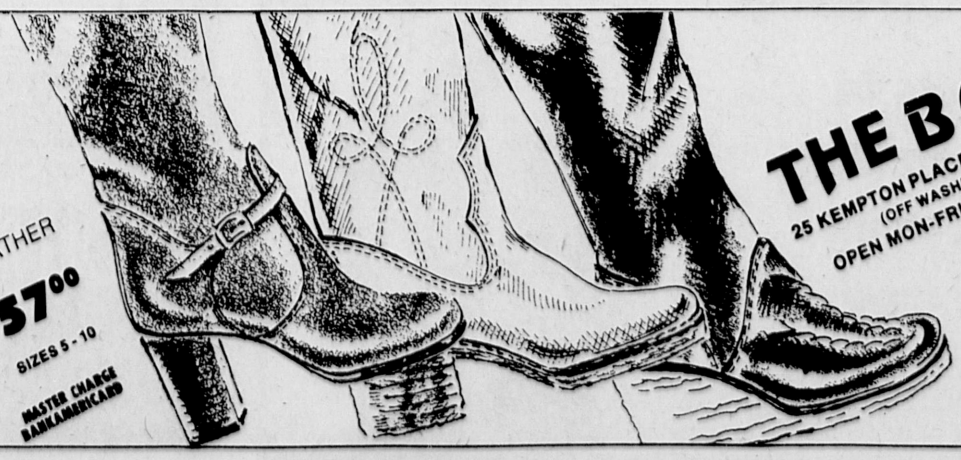

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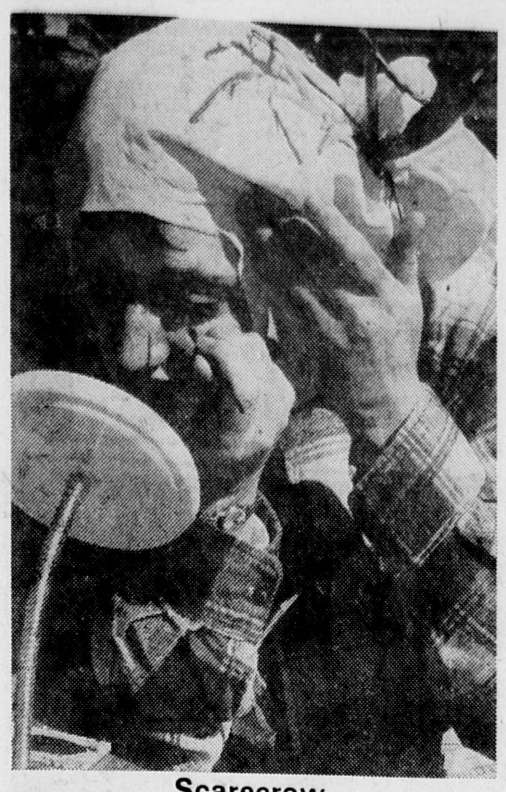

Scarecrow

The scarecrow built by the Explorers seems unamused by the antics of two Newton Centre youths amidst his pumpkin patch. Sitting is Ben Rosenberg of Warren Street with Josh Hassol of Ridge Avenue holding his hat. Pumpkins were for sale at the Harvest Fair. (Williams photo)

Green Line may run for night owls in '77

A "night owl" service on the MBTA Green Line streetcar system is one of the improvements in service under serious consideration for 1977, according to Operations Planning Director Ronald Tober.

Other matters being considered, depending on whether the necessary money is included in the budget, are greater frequency on existing bus routes and on the Green Line streetcar line; extension of - existing bus routes; creation of specialized bus routes to serve employment centers; restoration of weekend service where warranted; new services, such as a community-operated service within a city.

The night owl service being contemplated would be an hourly service on the Green Line that would fill the gap between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., when the trolleys do not run.

Tober said this week that the budget has been submitted to the MBTA advisory board for review. Newton Planning Director Charles Thomas is a member of the advisory board.

The possible improvements in service are the outcome of a public hearing and two public forums on MBTA service held in Newton over the last year, Tober said.

One change has already been implemented. The Oak Hill-Newton Corner bus route has been increased in frequency and extended southward to the VA Hospital in West Roxbury and northward to Watertown Square.

B'nai B'rith lodges host Drinan-Mason debate

Boston Apparel Lodge and Vision Lodge, of Greater Boston B'nai B'rith circles, will present a debate between Robert Drinan and Arthur Mason on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the 1200 Beacon Street Motor Hotel in Brookline.

Starting at 10 a.m., after a 9 a.m. breakfast, there will be a head-to-head debate between Democratic incumbent Rev. Drinan and the challenging Republican Mason for the 4th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Presidents Paul Kwasnick of Boston Apparel Lodge and Dr. Harvey Leavitt of Vision Lodge invite all interested citizens to attend.

They decided upon a joint meeting with the public invited, based on their belief that this will give not only voters in the more district, but all voters in greater Boston a feeling and conception concerning how Congress currently perceives issues that affect us as Americans and as Jews at home and abroad.

Breakfast commences at 9 a.m. and includes juice, eggs, lox, white fish, bagels, cream cheese, Danish and coffee. Tickets are $5 and the public is invited.

For reservations call Harold S. Larkin at 926-3770 days, or 566-7226 nights.

Waban man charged with assault with rake

A 43-year-old Waban man was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly struck two neighbors with a rake when complaining about the neighbors' dog.

Frank J. Camoscio of 33 Plainfield St., Waban, was charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, to wit a rake' at 9:10 p.m.

Police received a complaint from Arthur Itzkowitz of 51 Plainfield St., who said Camoscio came over to his house two times.

The first time the suspect yelle at Mrs. Itzkowitz and left.

The second time, according to police reports, the suspect came back "dog droppings" on a rake and "threw them in the alcove of the house," police said.

Mr. and Mrs. Itzkowitz tried to talk to the neighbor but were allegedly hit with the handle of the rake.

Sgt. Frank Gorgone and Officer Robert Donovan were among police that responded to the call.

College reps at North High

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the Week of Oct. 18:

Monday: Providence College, 9 a.m.

Wednesday: Northwestern University, 9 a.m.

Thursday: University of Vermont, 9 a.m.

Friday, : Nichols College, 9 a.m.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences which are held in the Career Center, Room 3370.

Newton United Way goal set at $126,000

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay 1976 "Breakthrough" Campaign, with an overall goal of $18.6 million, is now underway. A community goal of $125,818 has been established for Newton.

The Newton campaign is under the overall supervision of West Division Cochairman Robert Summers and John Lynch, both IBM executives. Community Chairmen are Jack S. Fleishman, Janet Moat, and Robert Hart.

More than 23 United Way-supported health, child care, family and youth agencies provide a variety of human services to the Newton community year 'round. These agencies include:

Newton Boys' Club, Newton YMCA, Newton Community Service Centers, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, USO, United Community Planning Corporation, Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, and Greater Boston Council, Campfire Girls.

The United Way effort in Newton will focus on local businesses, neighborhoods, professionals, municipal employees, schools, clubs and organizations and special gifts.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the United Way, but has not been contacted, should call the United Way West office at 237-5050.

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President Ford, along with most other Republicans, would like to keep things just the way they are.

So the fight for tax reform isn't easy.

But our leading public-interest taxpayers' lobby says Drinan's been doing a good job for our side: They rate Drinan 100% on tax reform votes.

Because whenever the lobbyists start fighting to preserve or expand the complex system of special-interest exemptions, loopholes, and privileges that allow our richest corporations and individuals to go virtually tax-free . . . Drinan starts fighting for us.

For example:

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975, which Drinan enthusiastically supported, eliminated the oil depletion allowance for all but small, independent producers—a single move which saved the rest of us over two *billion* dollars.

A billion here, a billion there . . . it adds up to money that won't have to come out of your pocket. And it adds up to another good reason to re-elect Democrat Robert Drinan to Congress.

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The scarecrow Deborah Clere of the Newton Free Library's reference department transformed herself into a scarecrow for the Harvest Fair Sunday. She startled many people by jumping in front of them and shouting, "A bookmark!" as she gave them a gift from the library. (Williams photo)

Film series for deaf at Main Library

A new film program series for the hearing impaired, with subtitles, will be shown at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, starting Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

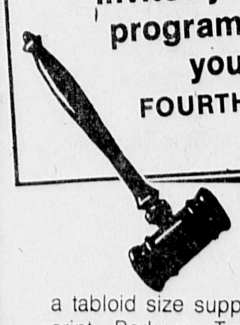
The first film "Ballad of the Iron Horse," is a history of early railroading in America beginning with the steam locomotive of 1829. Many old photographs are included. On the same bill is "The Great Adventure," a tale of two boys and a family living on a Swedish farm amidst the northern wild life. It is magnificently photographed.

These films will be followed on Jan. 19, 1977, by "Leather" and "Brian's Song," and on April 20 by "Tahtonka," "Goodbye, Billy: America Goes to War, 1917-1918," and "Helen Keller and her Teacher."

For further information call 527-7700.

Attention club presidents:

The Transcript Newspapers invites you to publicize your holiday programs and parties and increase your membership through our
FOURTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY EDITION '76



In early November
THE HOLIDAY EDITION '76,

a tabloid size supplement will be inserted into our Daily Transcript, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, The Family Shopper, The Needham Chronicle and The Norfolk County Family Advertiser. In addition to valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we feature ideas on festive feasting, holiday fashions and home decorating, gifts, crafts, travel and many other seasonal ideas. Copies will also be sent to Chambers of Commerce and Welcome Wagon headquarters.

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DATE ..... TIME ..... PLACE .....

IF ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS — PLEASE WRITE INFO ON SEPARATE SHEET AND ATTACH

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Snyder not running for state rep seat

Reluctant candidate Robert Wayne Snyder, whose name will be on the ballot as a Republican candidate for state representative, has decided not to campaign.

Snyder agreed to oppose Democrat State Rep. David Mofenson for the 18th District seat, but according to reports found that his law practice did not allow for any campaigning.

Republicans are disturbed by Snyder's actions. He did not tell anyone on the Republican City Committee of his decision according to Ron Civins-Mills, and would not return phone calls about his status.

Snyder has been unavailable for comment.

Snyder's name will appear on the ballot because by the time his intention was made known it was too late to name another candidate.

In cases of withdrawal from a candidacy, a city committee may choose another candidate.

Snyder ran a weak campaign for School Committee in 1975, losing to incumbent Manuel Beckwithfor the Ward 4 seat.

Mofenson ran unopposed in 1974.

R.K. Blankstein elected to board of Sinai hospital

Richard K. Blankstein of Newton, a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson has been elected a member of the board of directors of New England Sinai Hospital. Blankstein, who was graduated from Harvard Law School, is also a director of the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Jewish Family and Children's Service Service and the Brookline-righton-Newton Jewish Community Center. He is also a director of Grossman Industrial Properties.

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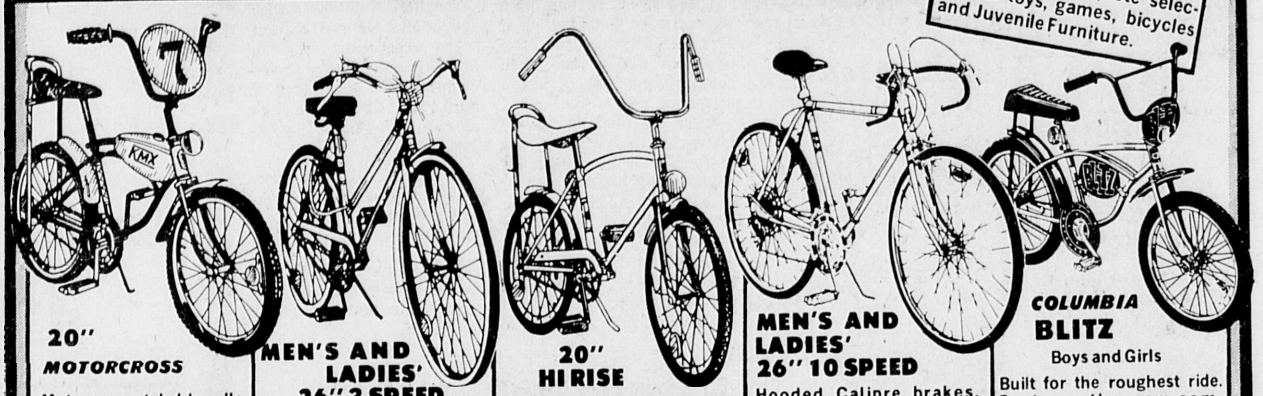

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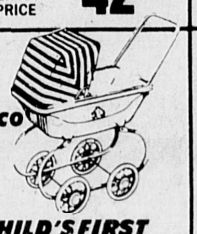

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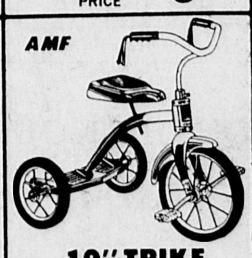

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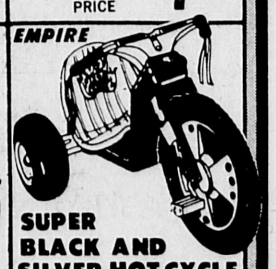

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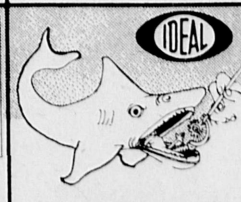

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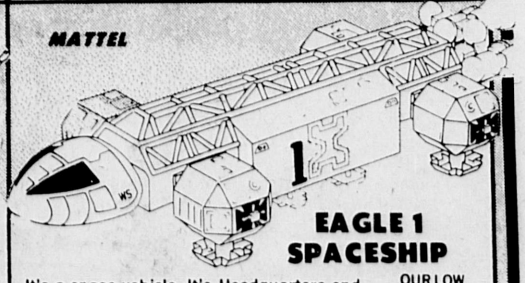

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Eyeglasses: a fashion accessory

Do you wear eye glasses? Contrary to Dorothy Parker's comment "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," eye glasses (and sun glasses) have become the number one accessory for today's woman.

The design of eye glasses is getting better and better looking and women no longer whip off their glasses when anxious to make an impression. Statistics have shown that at least one out of every two women wear them, and the only drawback has been the lack of information on eye makeup for those who want their eyes to look great behind their spectacular new specs.

The people at Helena Rubinstein have joined forces with Univis, the Ophthalmic Product Division of Boston's Itek Corporation with the purpose of developing and marketing an innovative concept in fashion eyewear.

This fall they are launching a collection of eight designer-created zyl frames in fourteen subtle shades, each frame color individually coordinated with Helena Rubinstein Shadow eye make-up.

Previous collections of designer-named frames have explored the relationship between haute couture and fashion eyewear; a very stylized relationship, with fashion — often exotic — enjoying the dominant role.

"Fashion has developed to such an extent that it has become a very personal adventure for a woman," says Gunther Essl, European designer of the Eye Mystique frame collection. "The important determining factor now is her own physical balance and individualism. Whatever makes a woman look and feel her best must be fashion. In this collection I have combined the colors and feeling of fall fashion with the latest trends in wide, light frame designs. Designs which complement and balance a woman's face, never dominate it...just as the skilled application of make-up can make her appear more attractive, yet too much can often detract from her own natural beauty."

Have you looked closely in the mirror lately only to find the formation of tiny lines that are beginning to form around the eye area? Most women over twenty-five begin to notice this subtle sign of ageing and are saddened and dismayed.

What causes these lines? We are all familiar with the fact that the eye area is lacking in natural oil glands, but this is a contributory factor rather than the basic cause.

The formation of lines goes much deeper — literally — to the underlying tissues of the skin where collagen (protein) fibres are in charge of skin firmness and suppleness. As you smile, frown, or even drop a fast wink, these fibres are bending and twisting underneath the surface.

Of course, your skin returns to its usual state afterwards but you can imagine the wear and tear that years of facial movements can have on the collagen fibres. Gradually, they lose their flexibility and begin to mass. On the skin, the breakdown manifests itself in wrinkles. As your naturally dryer eye area usually makes the most movements, it's the first to develop the little fine lines.

This doesn't mean that you're to become expressionless or give up smiling (which, by the way, causes less strain on the collagen fibers than scowling),

What to do . . . what to do! For starters, begin to develop an awareness of your facial expressions. Try sleeping on your back rather than on your stomach with your face buried in a pillow. Avoid propping your cheeks on your hands. Have you had your eyes examined recently (within the last year)? Poor vision leads to squinting and eye strain as well as a burning sensation in the eyes which can also cause fatigue.

An enriched cream patted on with a fingertip at night will sink in to soften and lubricate the delicate eye area. There is also available a Skin Life Eye Oil Wrinkle Stick in a convenient size (no bigger than a lipstick) which can be carried with you at all times and applied before, during and after sun exposure.

Eye makeup, when you wear eye glasses, takes just a few moments to make eyes look larger and brighter than ever before. To begin, frames should be chosen as a form of eye makeup, and now it's easier to do because the latest frames are subtle blends of several soft shades of color rather than one single definite one. The key is to find one which harmonizes with the color of your eyes, your skin tone and hair color.

Keep the word "harmonize" in mind. Some guidelines, try pale-brown tortoise frames if you're a blue-eyed blonde. Blue-shell frames if you're a brown-eyed redhead. Predominately plum if you have dark hair and green eyes. Transparent blue or champagne if your hair is gray. (These are merely suggestions. The way to get the perfect pair is to try, try and try again!)

Frames should either follow the line of your eyebrows, covering them completely, or extend above them. Frames that stop below the browline tend to make your eyes look cramped and cluttered, or give you a permanently surprised "raised eyebrow" look.

For eye makeup, an eyelash curler and a good magnifying mirror are absolutely essential. The former, used before mascara, makes your eyes look wider and livlier and keeps lashes from beating themselves to death against your lenses. As for eye shadow, don't pile on color — choose a soft, medium color. Skip the deep charcoal brown and forest greens which look dark and sickly — keep eye color in mind — a warm brown shadow for cool blue eyes; soft brown eyes should be framed with soft green; hazel eyes enhanced with violet. Bring a slight touch of shadow around and under the outer corners to reflect color back into your eyes.

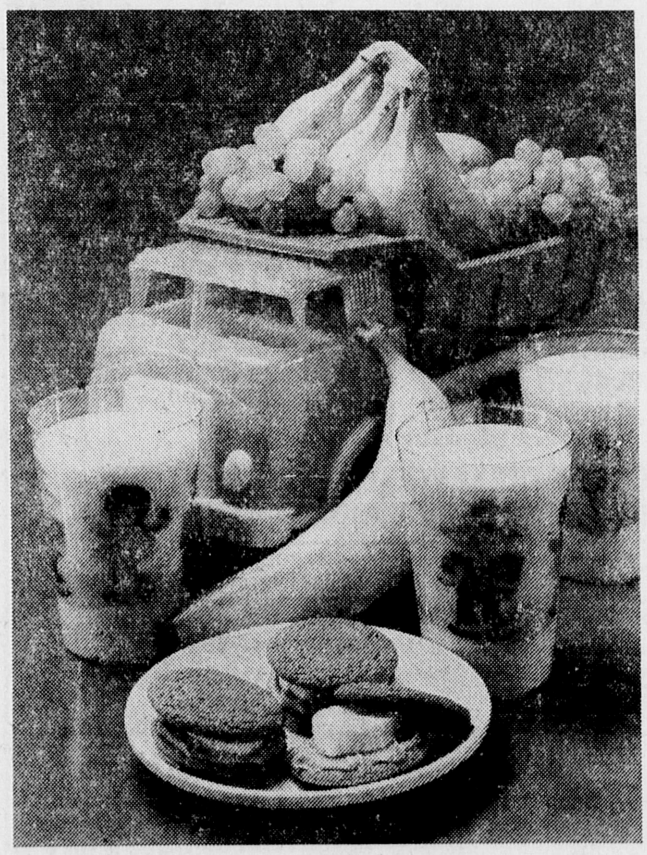
Eyeliner is recommended if you draw the thinnest, neatest, line next to your top lashes.

Your Helena Rubinstein cosmetics counter has a full color guidebook with step-by-step instructions for makeups that work with the new frames around. The gift will be available when you purchase any of the Shadow Smooth lidcolors featuring the special "Eye Mystique" display.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter



Fresh bananas, banana cookies and milk, nutritionally sound and so delicious!

Let's face it. At today's food prices, who can afford "empty" calories? Many mothers are refusing to bring the "empty calorie junk foods" into their home, instead they are introducing their children to delicious snacks that count for nutrition.

An example of the newer outlook in snacks is a series of delicious things featuring the nourishing banana. This favorite fruit has a well-rounded supply of vitamins and minerals.

When you read that Americans eat eleven billion bananas a year you know that bananas have to have something good going for them besides being nourishing — they're delicious. They are also inexpensive and available the year round. We're all aware they're great eating "as is" — however they are so versatile they can start the meal, are the meal and can end the meal.

For example, you can add chunks of banana to vegetable and fruit appetizers, salads and side dishes. You can saute, bake and broil them for a vegetable or dessert. You can use them in main dish platters and casseroles.

For an added plus, they're 99.8 percent fat free and they're cholesterol free. They're high in potassium, low in sodium. They contain a good supply of vitamins A, B1, B2, B6 and niacin.

Following are banana recipes to brighten your table:

BANANA VINAIGRETTE SALAD

6 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon minced garlic
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups torn escarole
1 large cucumber, sliced
1½ cups halved cherry comatoes
1 cup watercress leaves
3 bananas peeled and cut into chunks

In a small bowl mix oil, vinegar, salt, garlic, dill and pepper. Let stand for 1 hour. In a salad bowl combine escarole, cucumber, tomatoes, watercress and bananas. Add dressing, toss lightly and serve immediately. Serves 6-8.

BANANA HAMBURGER TERIYAKI

1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
2 tablespoons sherry, divided
¼ clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
4 bananas

In large bowl, mix ground beef, 1 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry, garlic, scallions and salt. Shape into 4 patties. In small bowl, combine remaining 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry and sugar.

Place hamburgers on broiler rack set 4 or 5 inches from heat. Broil 3 minutes, basting with soy sauce mixture. Turn and broil for 2 minutes. Peel bananas and place on broiler rack with hamburgers. Baste hamburgers and bananas with remaining soy sauce mixture. Broil 2 minutes longer or until hamburgers are desired degree of doneness and bananas are just tender. Serves 4

BANANA GRANOLA COOKIES

one-third cup shortening
½ cup sugar
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
1 and one-third cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
¼ cup nonfat dry milk powder
1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup flaked coconut
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
¾ cup raisins
1 cup uncooked regular oats

In large mixing bowl cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in molasses and egg. Stir in bananas and dry milk powder. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and ginger; blend into batter. Stir in lemon rind, coconut, sesame seeds, raisins and oats. Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Yield: 4 dozen

GLAZED CARROTS AND BANANAS

2½ cups diagonally sliced pared carrots
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 bananas, sliced

In large skillet place carrots and water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat; drain carrots and remove to bowl. Add butter to skillet and melt over medium heat. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Add carrots and parsley; cook, stirring occasionally, until carrots are glazed. Peel bananas cut into diagonal slices and add to skillet. Heat. Serves 4.

BANANA POUND CAKE

1 cup margarine
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 med.)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups all purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon

In a large bowl cream margarine with sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in bananas and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, and cinnamon; blend into banana mixture. Turn into greased a floured 9-inch tube pan and bake in oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes or unti cake tester inserted in cake comes clean. Cool for 10 minutes; turn out of p and cool completely. If desired, ser sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

GOLDEN CRUST BANANAS

1½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
6 bananas
¾ cup coarsely crushed cornflakes
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Add salt to the egg and beat sligh Pour into a flat pie plate. Peel bananas; dip into the egg and then rol cornflakes until fruit is well coated. Pl bananas on a greased baking pa dribble butter over bananas and bake preheated 375 degree oven for 10 minutes, or until they are easily pier with a fork.

BANANA DATE BARS

one-third cup shortening
two-thirds cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1¾ cup sifted all purpose flour
2¾ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup chopped dates

Beat shortening until creamy or 2 m at medium speed on mixer. Gradua add sugar, beating until light and flu Add eggs and beat until pale and lem in color. Sift dry ingredients and alternately with bananas. Fold ohopped dates. Spread in greased floured 15x10x1 inch pan. Bake in degree oven 20 minutes. Cool in pan then cut into 42 bars. Sprinkle with si confectioners' sugar. Store in airt container in a cool area or wrap freeze.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

Question: Can you tell me what a Cranberry Confetti Pie is?

Mrs. M.R., Roslindale

Answer: It's a festive light-as-air dessert you'd be proud to serve, especially with so many holidays coming up. Here it is:

CRANBERRY CONFETTI PIE

1 envelope (1 tbs.) unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
2 envelopes (2 tbs.) unflavored gelatin
2½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 9-oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
16 ladyfingers, split

In saucepan, soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin and the sugar in the 1½ cups cranberry juice; stir over low heat till dissolved. Pour into 8x8x2-inch pan; chill till firm. Dissolve lime-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Pour into another 8x8x2-inch pan; chill till firm. In saucepan, soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in the 2½ cups cranberry juice; stir over low heat till dissolved. Chill till slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping. Cut red and green gelatin into ½-inch cubes. Fold half the red and green cubes into topping mixture. Line 10-inch pie plate with ladyfingers. Pile filling evenly over ladyfingers. Sprinkle with remaining gelatin cubes. Chill until firm.

Mrs. G.H., Auburndale, writes: "This is a recipe I've used with great success for many years. It's ideal when you want to serve company an inexpensive dish that looks and tastes like a gourmet extravaganza!" (Thank you for your great contribution!)

HUNGARIAN BAKED CHICKEN AND CABBAGE

1 broiler fryer chicken (2½ to 3 lbs.) cut up into serving pieces
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Salt and pepper
1 small head cabbage, cut in ½-inch slices
½ cup sliced onion
2 apples, cut in ½-inch slices
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
¼ cup sliced almonds
Paprika

Brush chicken with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place chicken in 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 1 hour. Meanwhile, place cabbage, onion and apples in a 3-quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon peel, caraway seed and sugar. Cover. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Sprinkle 1 cup cheese over cabbage mixture. Place baked chicken on cabbage mixture; add pan drippings from chicken. Sprinkle remaining cheese, almonds and paprika over chicken. Bake until cheese begins to melt. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired. Serves 5-6.

Mrs. B.F. sends us her mother's prize-winning cream of mushroom soup which she used to make from scratch. Still a family favorite, we thank her for:

JULIA'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
4 cups homemade chicken broth
¾ pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
one-third cup sherry
½ cup heavy cream, warmed

In a saucepan, melt butter and blend in flour. Add salt and cayenne; gradually stir in chicken broth and continue to stir until soup is thickened. Add chopped mushrooms and cook very gently for 35 minutes. Strain the soup through a fine sieve and correct seasoning. Stir in sherry and warm heavy cream and heat to boiling, but do not allow to boil. If desired, top each serving with a tablespoon of whipped cream.

Question: How does one broil tomatoes? A recipe that calls for the fine breadcrumbs on top, please.

W.M., Norwood

Answer: Nearly all dishes accept the broiled tomato — gladly!

BROILED TOMATOES

Halve 6 ripe tomatoes and sprinkle each half lightly with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Top the tomatoes with fine dry bread crumbs and dot them with bits of butter. Broil the tomatoes 3 inches from the flame for about 6 minutes, or until the crumbs are brown and the tomatoes wrinkle. Arrange them on a heated platter and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Question: Can you tell me what capers are?

F.S.J., Dedham

Answer: Capers are actually flower buds, the unopened buds of the caper and the plant grows wild along the mountainsides in Africa, Italy, France and Spain. They are pipped in the bud and preserved in salt and a vinegar brine. Try adding them to an ordinary cream sauce and serve with broiled fish or add to mayonnaise for salads.

Question: We are all very fond of garlic shrimp, however when I cook them they are usually a. not garlicky and b tough. What have I done wrong?

Mrs. H.G., Walpole

Answer: Marinating them overnight gives the shrimp a definite garlic flavor and cooking them too long will toughen your shrimp. Here's a good recipe.

BROILED GARLIC SHRIMP

2 pounds uncooked medium shrimp
4 tablespoons finely minced parsley
5 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup salad oil
Salt and pepper

Peel shrimp, split and remove intestinal vein. Wash well and put in glass bowl. Combine all ingredients: parsley, garlic, oil and pour over shrimp. Cover and allow to stay in refrigerator overnight. When ready to serve, place shrimp on a shallow pan with the oil that clings to them, and broil for 3 minutes on each side. Salt and sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper.

ERA to be discussed

October 19, at 9:30 a.m., at the Temple, 10 Bethel Road, Wellesley, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim is presenting Ms. Ann Kendall, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, who will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment.

This is a free brunch for Paid-up members and guests may attend for a donation of $3.00. The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Kendall, the state chairperson of the Committee to Ratify the ERA, will discuss the issues and answer questions. This amendment will be on the ballot in November.

Ann Kendall has been an advisor for "NOVA," TV Programs8 and has produced and co-ordinated various film programs. She has a BFA from Ithaca College and an MA from Cornell University' and is married with one son.

Mrs. Elyse Katz of Newton, is in charge of this program,and reservations can be made by calling her at 244-1870, or Ronnie Sherman, Wellesley at 235-5560.

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Committee

Members of the Waban Woman's Club Philanthropic Committee are (from left) Barbara Fitzgerald, tickets; Gloria Caruso, president; Denyse Sinesi, commentator; and June Delli, chairwoman.

Woman's club to raise funds with fashions and champagne

The Waban Woman's Club philanthropic event which raises funds for Newton High School scholarships and non-profit organizations such as the Newton Community Service Centers.

The Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. June Delli, is planning a champagnedessert fashion show on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club of Waban.

Fashion conscious women of Newton will be previewing the collection of fall and winter clothing of the Wool Shop, Inc. of Wellesley. The committee chairman has selected modeis from the club members and friends. They are: Mrs. Dorothy Harney, Mrs. Catherine Medaglia, Mrs. Joyce Gallagher, Mrs. Edith Hawkridge, Mrs. Judith Costa, Mrs. Nanci Nelson, Mrs. Eleanor Rodgers, and Ms. Lesley Evans.

Not only will there be champagne and dessert, but also fabulous door prizes, and a variety of plants for sale. The remaining tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald at 244-5892. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Helping Mrs. Delli is the Ways and Means Committee consisting of Mrs. Denyse Sinesi, commentator for the event; Mrs. Olga Franchi, desserts; Mrs. Helen Long, models; Mrs. MadelineCamoscio and Mrs. Rita McLean, decorations; and Mrs. Lois Morog, plants.

Warning given on too much coke, cocoa

BOSTON (UPI) — A researcher says children who drink a large amount of cola and cocoa might be consuming too much caffeine.

"Children, naturally, have a lower caffeine tolerance than adults," Mary Louise Bunker of the University of California in Los Angeles told the American Diettetic Association convention Tuesday. "If a child has been drinking a lot of cola or cocoa, he may become nervous or hyperactive."

Ms. Bunker said she did a study of caffeine levels for the UCLA nutrition department.

Service note

Airman Bruce A. Burgess of 50 Staniford St., Auburndale, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Burgess is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

Drinking age bill will be debated

BOSTON (UPI) — The Senate today is scheduled to debate a controversial bill to increase the legal drink age in Massachusetts from 18 to 19.

The bill received a favorable report Tuesday from Senate Ways and Means Committee where it has been languishing since March 30. The vote was 7-6, according to Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, one of those to vote against the measure.

Kelly said the bill, filed by Rep. C. Vincent Shea, D-Worcester, would be debated in the Senate even though a motion to force release of the bill failed during Tuesday's session on a 28-5.

The motion was offered by Assistant Republican Minority David H. Locke of Wellesley. A motion offered by Locke "requesting" release of the bill was passed 24-11. After that vote, Kelly polled the committee members and decided to release the bill.

Kelly opposed Locke's motion to order release of the controversial bill saying Locke was "just trying to make headlines ... It is a typical move by the minority leader."

Even though Kelly has decided to release the bill, the measure still faces an uncertain future since it could die in the legislature's current move toward adjournment.

Women in Italy and France received the right to vote after World War II.

The state of Colorado derives its name from the Spanish word for ruddy or red, after the Colorado River, which originates within the state.

Achromatopsia is the scientific word for color blindness.

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Deli Style
Lean. No Waste. Thin end only. Why Pay More?
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Cheryl L. Packer and Dana M. Cooper were married in September at Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Packer of Brockton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of West Newton. Following the wedding, the couple took a trip to London, England.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kahn wed in New York

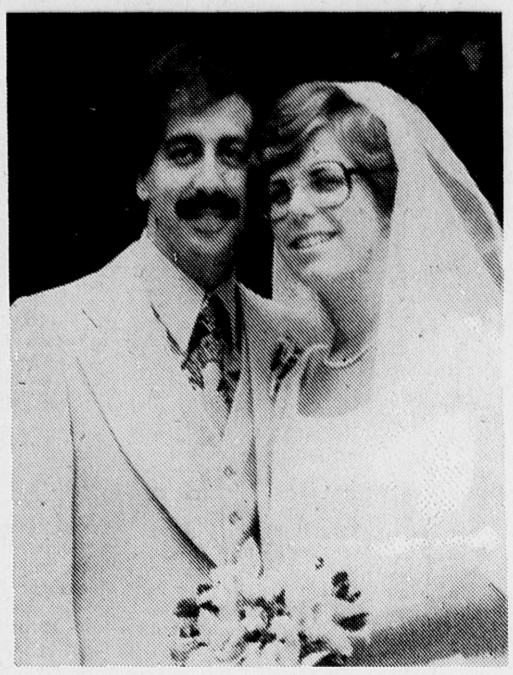
Joann Carol Schaffzin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Schaffzin of Suffern, N.Y., became the bride of Brian Saul Kahn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin M. Kahn of Chestnut Hill, on Aug. 15.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Frishman at Temple Beth El in Spring Valley, N.Y. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. David Youngerman of Chicago. The best man was Edward L. Melamed, uncle of the groom.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston University and is presently on the staff of New England Deaconess Hospital.

The groom was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is preparing for an optician's license at the Opticians' School of Framingham. He is employed by Pearle Vision.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple is now residing in Framingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kahn

Dr. and Mrs. Primack to live in New Zealand

Robin M. Heleber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Heleber of Manchester, Conn., became the bride of Dr. Richard B. Primack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Primack, of Newton Centre, Oct. 24.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Wind at Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester, Conn.

The bride graduated Mt. Holyoke College and received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1973. She also attended Cornell University and New York Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as an intensive-care nurse at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The groom is a 1968 graduate from Newton South High School. He received a bachelor's degree in biology, magna cum laude, from Harvard University in 1972, and recently received a Ph. D. in botony from Duke University.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, Tonga, and Tahiti, the couple will live for two years in New Zealand where Dr. Primack will be doing botanical research in affiliation with the University of Canterbury, Christ Church, New Zealand.

Summer ceremony for Mr. & Mrs. Erik Mitchell

Amy Barker Teixeira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Teixeira of West Newton, was married this summer to Erik Gerard Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell of West Newton and East Harwich.

The Rev. John Ogden Fisher, former pastor of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, officiated at the garden ceremony.

Maid of honor was Judy Levenson of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Bridesmaids were Eve Teixeira of Glen, N.H., sister of the bride; Jayne Mitchell of East Harwich, sister of the groom; and Rebecca McClure of Rome, N.Y., cousin of the bride.

Richard DeSouza of West Newton was best man. Ushers were David Kingsbury of West Newton and Dale Syphers of Newtonville.

A traditional New England clambake was served to the wedding guests seated under a large tent set up in the garden.

The bride will enter Holliston Junior College in January in preparation for becoming a veterinary assistant. The groom is self-employed as a carpenter and builder.

Following a wedding trip to Ireland and Europe the couple have made their home in Newtonville.

Mrs. Erik Mitchell

Newton-Wellesley hosts open house

Prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors are invited to the first open house of the year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, Thursday, Oct. 21, from 2-4 p.m.

Held at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory, the open house will feature a slide presentation, a tour of the hospital, and an opportunity to meet with admissions counselors, faculty and students.

Men and women are encouraged to become acquainted with Newton-Wellesley's facilities and its two-year diploma program.

The current freshman class is the largest to ever enter the school. It has 80 women and 10 men.

For reservations for the open house call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

Enrolled at Newton-Wellesley Nursing School

Ann Sarah Ferrullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ferullo and Elaine M. Follen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Goffredo, both of West Roxbury are among the 90 freshmen currently enrolled in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

The largest class ever to enter the school, there are 80 women and 10 men. Many are college graduates, and seven members hold graduate degrees, including one doctorate in jurisprudence. Thirty-four of the students have bachelors' degrees and two hold associate degrees. There are also two who are licensed practical nurses and one nun. Four are fromer Newton-Wellesley employees.

This class will graduate in 1978 and is the sixth to begin Newton-Wellesley's two-year diploma program.

Awareness workshop

Diane Feinzig, a member of the Lesley College Alumni Association Board of Directors and resident of Newton, has reservation information on a one-day "Awareness and Assertiveness Skills Workshop," sponsored by the Lesley College Alumni Association. The workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop will focus on women who want to learn skills to translate their awareness into constructive behavior; to fulfill themselves; to operate more effectively in family, work and social situations; and to practice assertive techniques in one-to-one and group situations.

Janice Eddy Sanfacon, a lecturer at Lesley College and partner in New Dynamics Associationes, will introduceparticipants to Assertiveness techniques through small discussions and lecturettes.

For further information, please contact Ms. Feinzig or the Lesley College Alumni Association Office, 868-9600, ext. 156.

Bnai Brith rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of :Star of David" Bnai Brith Women will be held at the Theodore Parker Unitarian Church Parish House on Corey street, at Center street, West Roxbury on Monday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sports swap at P.T.A. next week

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Collection of items will be held at Beethoven School, Beethoven Avenue, Waban, Thursday, Oct. 21, 7-9 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sale of items will be held Friday evening, Oct. 22, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday morning, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to noon. For further information contact Marilyn or Ed Fraktman, 527-3382.

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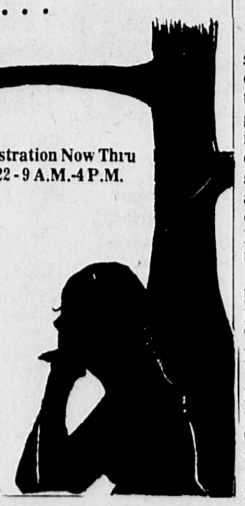

Newton teacher of deaf designs unique jewelry

Eileen Phillips, co-owner with Betsy Sheffer, of Ladyfingers Jewelry Boutique on Union Street in Newton Centre, spent most of her life in Newton, and throughout her career as a teacher of the deaf and her study of classical ballet, she had an interest in design and fashion.

Her creative strengths should come as no surprise as her father is a sculptor, her mother a designer and her brother an author. Growing up in this environment must have inspired a link between design and jewelry.

Eileen experimented with retailing high fashion women's apparel, but this did not satisfy her urge to have more input in the fashion scene. A friend, Betsy Sheffer, joined Eileen and they created a high fashion, moderately priced, costume jewelry boutique.

The two women select the jewelry that they market and also pick the materials that will ultimately result in neckwear. Eileen and Betsy have recently returned from Paris, where they purchased pret-a porte jewelry as well as materials for the custom designed line.

The types of materials used in the custom neckpieces range from boxite, brass, pewter and cord, to horn and hand painted bone. Many of these pieces are available in the store.

An exciting service that Ladyfingers has instituted is recycled jewelry. By appointment, Eileen will remodel your jewelry, perhaps by adding a carved onyx drop8 or including some horn, and the item is up to the minute again.

If you feel inclined to visit Ladyfingers, Eileen(Betsy, and their competent staff will be happy to welcome you Tuesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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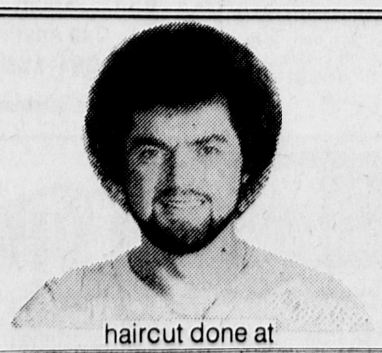

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Luncheon

The Home Life Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will present its first luncheon and program of the year Monday, Oct. 18, at Andover Newton Theological School at 12:30 p.m.

For reservations call Mrs. Michael A. Taricano at 244-1906.

Kennedy to speak at luncheon

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be guest speaker and singer Tony Martin will entertain as a special guest, at the Sixth Anniversary Luncheon of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The luncheon, to be held at noon at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, will benefit New England Villages, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified and fulfilling way of life for mentally retarded adults.

For reservations, call Mrs. William Widerman at 244-4668.

Engagements

Beth Steinberg

Steinberg-Swartz

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Steinberg of Framingham, formerly of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter Beth to Mr. Howard H. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Swartz of Brighton.

Ms. Steinberg received a bachelor of science in education from Lesley College. She is currently employed as an Elementary Science Specialist by the Cambridge Public Schools.

Mr. Swartz received a bachelor of arts degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Boston College. He is attending Suffolk University Law School.

A June wedding is planned.

Kraft-Perault

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Kraft of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee Kraft, to Peter Zander Perault, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Perault of Pittsfield, and former ward of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Maislen of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Ms. Kraft, a 1971 graduate of Connecticut College, received her master's degree in social work from Boston College in 1975. She is presently the pediatric social worker at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. Ms. Kraft is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wax and the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kraft of Brookline.

Mr. Perault graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and from Yale College in 1969. A former reporter for the Boston Globe, he is now a senior medical student at the University of Vermont.

A December wedding is planned.

75 people hear 'Passages' author

About 75 people met Friday, at the Chestnut Hill Mall, to hear author Gail Sheehy. A contributing editor for New Yorkdiscussed Magazine, Sheehy her best-selling book, "Passages," published this year by E.P. Dutton Co., Inc., N. Y.

Sheehy relates the theory of child development through anticipated stages,to adult life. Outlining her views on "continuing and predictable changes," she focused on the "trying twenties," and the "deadline decade."

During the mid-to-late 30's, says Sheehy, men and women feel a "time squeeze." It is a period of reflection and re-evaluation of one's life a sense of frustration , often involving and anxiety.

Sheehy states that such times are normal and necessary to positive mental health; that there are predictable long, stable periods in life, marked by spurts of growth or regression. The individual must confront these times.

Based on three years of research and 115 case histories, -. Sheehy chooses personal accounts to illustrate her ideas on the stages of the 20's, 30's and 40's age groups.

Successful passages through these decades are notecontinuald by a self-assertion and being "not afraid to act on one's feelings" ;to question society's "roles and rules."

Sheehy hopes that the book will be a "catalyst for conversations," and in that way benefit to its readers.

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RUMMAGE SALE
Wellesley College
Alumnae Hall
Wed., Oct. 20 ..... 6-8:30
Thurs., Oct. 21 9:30-4:30
Fri., Oct. 22 9:30-1:00
ANNUAL CLOTHES CUPBOARD SALE
Clothing For All Ages
White Elephants
Household Items, Books, New Merchandise

ERA topic for sisterhood

State Rep. Barney Frank will discuss the state Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Oct. 20.

Frank will speak at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre . The event is sponsored by the social action committee of the Sisterhood. Elsie Pollack is the chairwoman.

The talk on the ERA will be the first regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood, which has a membership of 700. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

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I Guarantee Success Where Others Fail ! !
WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW? Who and when you should marry? How to always get your wish? Who your friends and enemies are? Why you're so unlucky? If the one you love loves you? How to win the one you love? How to make a person at a distance think of you? If your loved one is true or false? Would you like to be lucky? She can and will help you as no other can. She has helped thousands from all walks of life. You've read about her in the papers and heard her on the radio. Don't fail to see her. If there is God's help on earth, you can find it through Mrs. Lee.

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Around Newton

Pumpkin fair

Countryside School will hold its second annual Pumpkin Fair on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school, 191 Dedham Street, Newton Highlands. There will be a selection of pumpkins on sale. There will also be games and prizes for young and old. Clowns, balloons, a "swami," and food will be featured.

R.S.V.P.

Attention nursery school staff! Do you have any wooden blocks or other small wooden classroom items that need painting or a few nails hammered in? The R.S.V.P. special workshop for handicapped senior citizens would be happy to repair them for you free of charge. Only projects from non-profit organizations are acceptable. Call the R.S.V.P. office, 969-5906, for more information.

Open House

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of Newton and surrounding communities are sponsoring an annual Harvest Open House Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, from noon until 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 22, from noon until 5 p.m., at the Art Lovers' Craft Studio, 1443a High St., Westwood. For further information contact Mrs. David Howell at 110 Blake St., Needham, or phone 444-7851.

Widowed-to-widowed

The general meeting of the Widowed-to-widowed program of Newton will feature a talk on "The Many Faces of Discrimination," at its meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville.

Members and other widowed men and women are invited to attend. For further information call Louise Gitlin 484-0590.

Flower show

The Buxton Begonia Society and the New England Chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society will hold a Plant Sale and Flower Show on Saturday, Oct. 16, at University of Massachusetts Suburban Field Station in Waltham from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Seniors

The Senior Group of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be a representative from the League of Women Voters who will discuss facts that all citizens should be aware of concerning voting. Question and answer period to follow.

Camera club

Visitors are welcome at the Newton Camera Club meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:45 p.m. at the Nonantum Brance Library, corner of Bridge and Watertown streets, Newton. The program will be an hour-long Nikon photographic instruction show on filters.

Fun festival

Camel, elephant and pony rides, along with a merry-goround, ferris wheel, moonwalk, kiddie rides, games, prizes, crafts and refreshments are the highlights of the giant "Fun Festival" to be held at the Memorial School Playground, Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to dusk. (Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m.) Free admission.

Antique show

An "Antiques Exhibit and Sale," sponsored by the Woman's Association, will be held at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 11 . a.m. to 5 p.m. with luncheon and dinner available.

Library talk

The first meeting of the New England Jewish Library Association will take place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. in Temple Shalom, Newton. Members and friends of the association will be treated to "A Morning with Frances Lepie."

Flea market

There will be a flea market and rummage sale, rain or shine, on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For further information call 965-3890, 244-7476 or 969-6899.

Slender World is open

Newly opened in the Framingham area, at 495 Worcester Rd., is Slender World Reducing Clinc, the first of its kind in this area.

Its program consists of three points for success in weight reduction: diet counseling and nutritional guidance, a course call Woman Unlimited dealing with development of a positive mental attitude; and the cream contour treatment.

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Call 235-5854 for further information.

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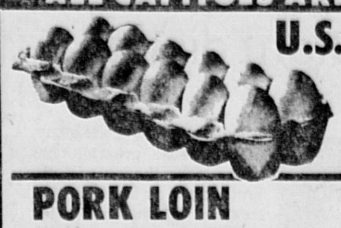

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SAVE 45c BIRDS EYE SPINACH ·LEAF ·CHOPPED 5 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
SAVE 21c NEWTON ACRES ·BUTTERNUT SQUASH ·TURNIP 2 20 oz. Bags 89¢
BOSTON BONNIE DONUT DELIGHTS JELLY - 11 oz. GLAZED - 9 oz. Save 38¢ 2 Pkgs. $1

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CAPITOL WHITE BREAD REGULAR or SANDWICH Save 41¢ 3 K.S. 20 oz. Loaves $1
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BREAKSTONE STAY 'N SHAPE YOGURT Save 48¢ 4 8 oz. Cups $1
GARELICK FARMS SOUR CREAM SAVE 16¢ Pint Ctn. 49¢
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK or COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS SAVE 36¢ 8 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

NIVEA-ALL PURPOSE BODY CREAM SAVE 55¢ 6 oz. Jar 89¢
SHOWER TO SHOWER DEODORANT BODY TALC SAVE 90¢ 13 oz. Pkg. 99¢

STARKIST TUNA FISH SOLID WHITE MEAT IN WATER 13-OZ CAN $1.72
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 3 11-OZ PKGS $1
NINE LIVES — SQUARE MEAL CAT FOOD 2 CANS $1
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB BOX 67¢
CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ BAG 79¢

Doris Kearns to speak at ORT luncheon

Doris Kearns, author of the newly published book "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," will be the guest speaker at the Charles River Chapter of the Women's American ORT fall meeting to be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Backyard Restaurant in Newton Centre.

Kearns received her doctorate and taught a course in government at Harvard in the spring of 1968, while also working part-time for President Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1969 she became an assistant professor at Harvard and a special consultant to Johnson.

After Johnson left the White House, she helped him with his memoirs, commuting to his ranch in Texas. Six years ago, before his death, she began writing her own book about him.

Kearns is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Fulbright Fellow, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently an Associate Professor in the Government Dept. at Harvard.

For reservatoions please call Mrs. Manuel Flicop at 527-2879 or Mrs. Simon Kaufman at 332-0272.

Acting presidents for the Charles River Chapter of ORT are Mrs. Simon Kaufman, Mrs. Benjamin Lipson and Mrs. Aaron Ryback. Mrs. Leonard Freedman is education and publicity chairman.

Lahey Clinic Staff Wives, Mrs. John W. Braasch (left) and Mrs. Marvin Wool (right), both of Waban, met recently to finalize plans for the organization's "Ladies Program in Bicentennial Boston."

Lahey Clinic wives to have gala

The Lahey Clinic Staff Wives Association is holding a "Ladies Program in Bicentennial Boston" as part of the Clinic's Fourth Alumni Reunion to be held Oct. 14 to 16 at the Parker House Hotel in Boston.

Members of the planning committee recently met at the Women's City Club of Boston and announced the speakers for the Breakfast on Beacon Hill to be held at the Women's City Club of Boston, 40 Beacon St., Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Speaking on "Women and Careers" at the Breakfast on Beacon Hill will be Sharon King, consumer reporter for WBZ-TV, Channel 4, and Kay Knight Mazuy, senior vice-president of the Shawmut Corp., and the Shawmut Bank of Boston. Also speaking will be Susan B. Jacobson, director of admissions for Continuum, Inc., a non-profit educational organization designed to help mature women reenter the work force in positions of responsibily.

The 1976 Lahey Clinic Alumni Reunion is a triannual meeting of former staff members and residents and the present medical staff of the Clinic who gather to participate in medical and surgical seminars. The physician's reunion program is complemented by a Bicentennial Boston Ladies Program of cultural and social activities planned for the spouses by the Lahey Clinic Staff Wives Association.

The Ladies Program Committee is planning an array of activities including visits to Boston's historical sites such as the Old North Church, Paul Revere Park,and the late patriot's home. They will visit the "Victorian Boston" Castle where tea and luncheon will be served. The staff wives will accompany visitors on a walking tour of the Boston 200 Bicentennial Exhibits, "Where's Boston" and "The Revolution: Where It all Began." A highlightof the three-day event is a black tie Bicentennial Ball on Friday evening, Oct. 15 at the Parker House Hotel Roof Ballroom.

Mrs. Henry E. Zellmann of West Newton is coordinating the Breakfast on Beacon Hill to be held Friday, Oct. 15, and Mrs. Leonard Zinman of Newton is co-responsible for Registration.

Among the hostesses for the Ladies Program are Mrs. Frank N. Allan, West Newton; Mrs. Lewis L. Haynes, Newton and mrs. ferdinand a. salzman, west newton.

Helping to coordinate the tour to the exhibit, "Where It all Began" on Thursday, Oct. 14 are Mrs. John W. Braasch and Mrs. Marvin Wool, both of Waban.

Banker, judge guests of honor at Good Neighbor Night dinner

Richard D. Hill, chairman of the First National Bank of Boston, and Chief Justice Edward Hennessey of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will be speakers and award recipients at the 16th annual Good Neighbor Night of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

The event, which includes dinner' will be held Thrsday, Oct. 21, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the temple's Coppleman Social Hall. Tickets are available to the public.

Hill and Hennessey will be joined by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin in a discussion of privacy. Hill will speak on invasion of privacy in the computer age, Hennessey on principles of privacy from the judicial point of view, and Yellin on the rights of privacy from a religious standpoint.

The awards to Hill and Hennessey will be presented in recognition of their contributions to the community.

Edward F. Hennessey

Richard D. Hill

The annual program has been described by the Brotherhood as its "effort to create a climate of better understanding among citizens of different faiths and has served as an effective medium for presenting the views of distinguished religious' civic and educational leaders on the great issues confronting the American people in our time."

Rivas to talk Sunday on Christian Science

Spiritual perception heals, Horacio Omar Rivas, C.S. will tell an audience in Newtonville Sunday, Oct. 17.

Through spiritual perception "we begin to experience good at every level of our daily life," he will state.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Buenos Aires, Rivas will urge his audience to look in the direction of God.

Rivas will speak in the Christian Science Church, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 3:30 p.m.

Fluent in four languages, he has studied economics at the University of Buenos Aires.

In 1967 he began serving as a translator for the Translation Department of the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Massachusetts.

Since 1968 he has been in the public practice of Christian Science. Rivas will share insights about Christian healing.

"Are You Looking in the Right Direction?" is the title of his lecture. The public is invited to attend without charge of any kind.

Horacio O. Rivas

Step up your savings.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
370 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
(Cor. of Williams & Harvard Sts.)
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.
EARLY BIRDS AT 7:15 P.M.
4 PART EARLY BIRD
2 $100 SPECIAL GAMES
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AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
POLICE PROTECTED
Sponsored by Credit & Finance Lodge
(B'nai B'rith)

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FOR THE FINEST PRIME OR CHOICE STEAKS
... AND A TERRIFIC 12 FT. SALAD BAR
2 - ONE LB. BOILED LOBSTERS $5.95 PER PERSON
INCLUDES:
Choice of Juice or Soup - Salad Bar
Choice of Potato - Fresh Baked Rolls & Butter
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - TONY PARKER AT THE SING ALONG PIANO BAR
We're Growing - Our New Dining Room Will Be Open Soon

What's New At The Red Snapper
(NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS' HEADQUARTERS)
It's Our Great...
OCTOBER SPECIAL
TUES., WED., THURS. 3 WEEKS
Oct. 12, 13, 14, Oct. 19, 20, 21, Oct. 26, 27, 28
ANY DINNER ON OUR MENU
Try us out, everything on our special menu. 45 dishes to choose from. Plus our famous Lobster dinner.
$5.95 COMPLETE DINNER $1.50 EXTRA
Why Not Visit Our New Expanded COCKTAIL BAR
It's The Most Luxurious Lounge in Norfolk County
DON'T MISS IT! OCTOBER SPECIAL
THE WORLD FAMOUS RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
DANCING Wednesday thru SATURDAY
With An EXCELLENT COMBO
ROUTE 1 - FOXBORO, MASS.
PHONE 668-2000
Make Your Reservations Now ... For
FALL FUNCTIONS and CHRISTMAS PARTIES
"Demetrios and Nickos, Your Hosts"

Newton-Wellesley Aid Group to hold party day for funds

About 100 directors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association are preparing for their annual fund-raising event, Party Day '76, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27. The event is directed by co-chairmen Mrs. Paul G. Douglas, Wellesley, and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan, Newton.

Making final plans for Party Day '76, the Hospital Aid Association's annual fundraising event, are Mrs. Paul G. Douglas (left) and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan (right).

The afternoon of parties in members' homes has as its goal $10,000 for an ophthalmology slit lamp microscope. This is an a magnifying instrument used to study the eyes for injury or disease. The instrument can he utilized, for example, by a physician as he removes foreign bodies from the eyes, for cataract and glaucoma surgery, and for detection of other diseases.

Party Day will take a variety of forms this year, including card and scrabble parties, afternoon teas' white elephant sales or just a few hours socializing with friends,and catching up on news of the summer. Dessert will be served at all of the parties.

Party Day treasurers are Mrs. William Elfers, Wellesley, and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Newton. Other Aid Association directors are: Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro and Mrs. David Railsback, Newton, and Mrs. Parker Wahn and Mrs. Robert E. Giese, Wellesley, refreshment co-chairmen; and Mrs. Chester E. Borden, prize chairman.

Caffe' Trieste
THE CAFFE' TRIESTE
In the courtyard of THE BROOK HOUSE, Brookline Village——FREE PARKING——Our Happy Hour is only 15 hours long, 11 AM to 2 AM
House drinks 99¢
AUTHENTIC ITALIAN FOOD
AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE
"Mangia".....Entrees priced from $1.75 to $4.65
Pastas..... $2.25
With clam sauce $2.95
AUTHENTIC AMERICAN FOOD
AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE
"Enjoy".....The same great deal for Fressers.
Prime Roast Rib, Queen Cut $5.95
Broiled Scrod..... $3.15
OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
In the courtyard at The Brook House Intersection of Rt. 9 and Brookline Ave., Brookline Village. 738-0500

DIG IN.
Our USDA Choice Top Sirloin Steak
Fresh Garden Salad
Large Baked Potato
Fresh Rolls and Whipped Butter
REGULARLY 5.95
NOW $3.99

At participating restaurants only.
Don't miss this special offer. Bring the whole family!
DIG IN AT...
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
First Avenue, Needham
PHONE: 444-6360
The Flavor of America
FISH FRY Every Wednesday - Still $1.99 - (All You Can Eat)

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The Proud Popover
Prime Rib Dinners
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Cocktails • Wines
Quincy Market Building
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Marketplace, Boston
Open 11 a.m. Daily
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Book reviewer to speak at Temple Emeth meeting

Book reviewer, Anita Hart Kumin, will be the guest speaker Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emeth's paid-up general membership meeting. Dues may be paid at the door.

Mrs. Kumin, social action chairperson of the New England branch of Woman's League for Conservative Judaism and an incoming member of its national board, was on the faculty of Temple Beth Emunah, Brockton, for many years and on the national board of Junior Hadassah.

Mrs. Kumin will discuss Irving Howe's "World of Our Fathers," a sociological and factual history of East European Jewry's emigration and contributions to, and assimilation in, America .

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Big Savings On Famous Meats!

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, October 16, 1976.

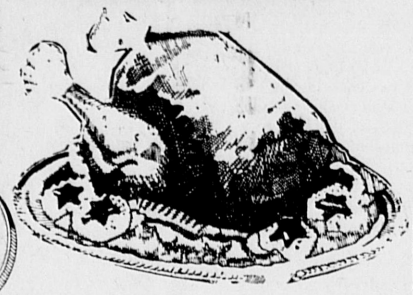
Items Not For Sale To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

Beef Chuck Roast
Boneless Chuck 79¢ LB.
Boneless Beef Chuck Pot Roast
Underblade lb. 89¢
Big Beef Buy!

Regular
NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT CONTENT
Ground Beef
4 LB. OR MORE PACKAGE
69¢ LB.
Freshly Ground
Under 4 Pounds
79¢ LB.

Holly Farms
U.S.D.A., Grade A
Chicken Breasts LB. 89¢
Chicken Thighs lb. 69¢

Beef Rib Roast
SMALL END, 9 TO 12 RIBS
Feather Bones, Chine Bone & Back Strap Removed
$1.39 LB.
Formerly First 4 Ribs
King Of The Roasts



Turkeys
Grade A, Frozen, 10 to 14 lbs.
A&P Butter Basted Turkeys 10 TO 14 LBS. LB. 59¢
49¢ LB.

Allgood Sliced Vacuum Packed
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
Beef Liver STORE SLICED lb. 39¢
Go Great Together

BEEF CHUCK
7-Bone Chuck STEAK or ROAST LB. 69¢
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
Shoulder Roast ..... LB. 99¢
BONELESS BEEF RIB
Rib Eye Steaks FORMERLY DELMONICO LB. $2.49

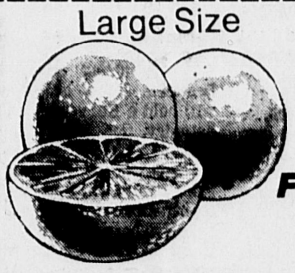
PORK SHOULDER, WATER ADDED
Colonial MASTER SMOKED **Picnics** LB. 89¢
AGAR BRAND
Canned Ham 3 LB. CAN $4.49 5 LB. CAN $7.29
BONELESS SHOULDER ... WATER ADDED ... A&P BRAND
Smoked Pork Butts LB. $1.29

TRY THESE QUICK-FROZEN FREEZER SPECIALS!

BANQUET FROZEN ... HEAT AND SERVE
Fried Chicken 2 LB. PKG. $1.99
MAID RITE FROZEN, CHOPPED & FORMED
Veal-Beef Patties 24 OZ. 99¢
ALASKAN FROZEN
King Crab Legs LB. $2.89

Nutley In Quarters
Margarine 4 1 LB. PKGS. $1
Check And Compare WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

Welch's
Tomato Juice
48 OZ. BOTTLE
59¢

Large Size


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First Of The Season!
Florida, White Marsh Seedless
5 FOR $1

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PLANTATION **BIRD SEED** 25 LB. BAG $3.99

Potatoes Russet U.S. No. 1, SIZE A 5 LB. BAG 69¢
Celery Hearts Fresh Crisp PKG. 49¢
Cranberries Ocean Spray Fresh, Red LB. 39¢

A&P BRAND
Chilled Orange Juice 64 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

Fab Laundry Detergent
49 OZ. PKG. "10¢ OFF LABEL
78¢
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Extra Savings For You!

Green Giant
Sweet Peas 3 17 OZ. CANS $1
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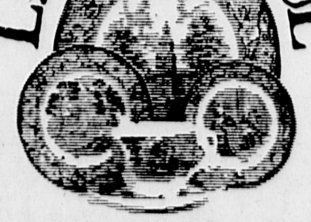

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THIS WEEKS FEATURE
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WITH EACH & EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

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JANE PARKER CRESCENT GOLD OR MARBLE
Pound Cake SAVE 20¢ 15 OZ. SIZE 79¢
PILLSBURY PREPARED
Pie Crust Mix 3 11 OZ. PKGS. $1
SALADA - A SUPERB BLEND
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Coffee Rich 32 OZ. CTN. 49¢

A&P Brand Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk
64 OZ. PKG. **$3.89**
Makes 20 Quarts!
Cut Your Milk Bill

Downy Fabric Softener
64 OZ. JUG **$1.49**
"15¢ OFF" LABEL
An Extra Value!

HOOD'S ... REGULAR, COUNTRY STYLE OR NUFORM
Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CTN. 59¢

Try These Frozen Delights

ANN PAGE, CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Ice Cream ½ GAL. CTN. 89¢
KEEP THEM IN THE FREEZER ...
Fudgsicles PKG. OF 12 89¢

PRICE & PRIDE

In Quarters ... Nutley
Margarine 4 1 LB. PKGS. $1
AP-2-22
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

All Temperature
Fab Laundry Detergent
"10¢ OFF" LABEL
49 OZ. BOX **78¢**
AP-2-21
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 16 1976

40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On The Purchase Of A 12 oz. Pkg.
Morrison & Schiff Beef Franks or Knockwurst
AP-2-23
Valid Thru Saturday October 16, 1976
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase

A&P

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 EGGS - TOAST
HAM OR BACON
COFFEE 99¢
at THE BAGEL
1208 BOYLSTON ST.
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ROOFING & SIDING
ALCOA ALUMINUM
or BIRD VINYL
SIDING
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FREE ESTIMATES
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16 STILES TER., NEWTON

Mass. fed. of women's clubs to hold meeting and luncheon

The Fall Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership, will convene at the Newman Junior High School, Central Ave., Needham on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The Director of Junior Clubs, Mrs. Manual Perry of Marlboro, will preside over the business meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. She will introduce each department chairman, wi who will speak briefly on "Our Plans for 1976-78." Following this session those attending will be able to view exhibits, pick up materials and talk with the state chairmen. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Roxanne Waring of Sandwich, state Lupus Chairman, will present information on this new Junior State Project. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr. of Falmouth, president of the MSFWC, will discuss her plans for the 17976-78 administration. Mrs. Harold Martin of Harwich will report on the Community Improvement Conference she recently attended. Mrs. Brooks South of Framingham will discuss the recent Hands Up Conference.

Afternoon workshops will follow on conservation, education, home life, international affairs, public affairs, the arts,and Lupus. Guest speakers will be present.

At 3:15 p.m. there will be the awarding of the Trash Crafts Contest winners, Roll Call and Adjournment.

The Junior New Century Club of Needham will be hostess for the day. Any Federated clubwoman who is interested in attending should make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Susan Hoffman, 123 Benvenue Street, Wellesley, 02181, before Oct. 8.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Smith has assumed the full directorship of the League School of Boston, a position which she formerly shared with her husband, Richard M. Smith, for whom a party will be held in November. The League School was founded in 1966 and was formerly housed in Newton at the old Peabody School. It currently serves 60 seriously disturbed children from Greater Boston in three programs, residence, day school and pre-school.

COLPITTS/UNISPHERE TRAVEL LTD.
SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE HOLIDAY PACKAGES
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2. THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 24-28
3. CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 22-26
4. NEW YEAR DEC. 29-JAN. 2
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LICE?
Kill them fast without a doctor's prescription.
At the first sign of head lice or crabs (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinate,® the No. 1 medicine for lice. Easy to use, just shampoo as directed. Works quickly to kill lice and their eggs. No prescription needed. Get inexpensive A-200 Pyrinate. Liquid or gel.
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At all drug counters.

Andover Newton announces two appointments to faculty

Dean George W. Peck of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., has announced the appointment of the Rev. George H. Sinclair, Jr., and Jane Cary Peck to the faculty.

Rev. Sinclair was formerly senior pastor of First Baptist Church, Malden. He will be professor of church and ministry and director of field education at Andover Newton.

"Dr. Sinclair has the experience, the education, and the vision to do for Andover Newton just what needs to be done with the retirement of Dr. Walter Telfer," said Dean Peck. "Dr. Sinclair was one of the major adjunct faculty members in the Teaching Parish Program and is able to take up his responsibilities with a minimum of reorientation.

"A minister of distinction, an excellent administrator, and a person with unusual educational energy, he will play an important part in the master of divinity and doctor of ministry programs here."

A 1949 graduate of Bucknell University, Rev. Sinclair has a bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton and master of arts and doctor of religious education degrees from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He has served the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts as president of the Foundation for Campus Ministry and chairman of the Commission on Ministry.

He is a member of the New England Baptist Council, a fellow of the Field Education Institute and a fellow of the Case Study Institute. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

Jane Cary Peck will be assistant professor in the Department of Religion and Society. Prior to assuming the position she had been a research-resource associate in Women's Studies and Ethics at Harvard Divinity School.

In announcing her appointment, Dean George W. Peck said, "Dr. Jane Cary Peck brings to Andover Newton a fine scholarly record and a career of devoted service to the church, the community and the academy. She is a gifted teacher, a careful student of contemporary ethical issues, and a person with a strong sense of vocation. Our long search for a faculty member in Religion and Society has ended with resounding success."

She is a member of the American Society of Christian Ethics and the American Academy of Religion and the American Sociological Association.

Peck has had extensive experience in organizing and leading voluntary organizations working toward political and educational goals and is a member of the governing board of the National Council of Churches.

Born in Georgia, Peck is now a resident of Williamstown, Mass. She received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Wesleyan College and was awarded master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Boston University. Her husband, Robert R. Peck, is chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation at Williams College. The couple has four children.

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FRESH CAPE BLUEFISH Fillet $1.59 LB.
THURS. & FRI. ONLY
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll, Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, or Shrimp Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95
43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
237 HAMPSHIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE
LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.

Simhat Torah tomorrow at Temple Beth Avodah

Following the solemnity of the High Holy Days are the joyous holidays of Sukkot and Simhat Torah. The first is a celebration of the harvest, and the customary Sukkah has been erected in a wooded area near Temple Beth Avodah.

Children new to the religious school were consecrated, and a happy march to the sukkah with fruit and punch enhanced the blessings pronounced by Rabbi Robert Miller.

Consecrated were Kimberly Cohen, Adam Convisor, Ronna Glick, Michelle Harmon, Carl Rossow, Michael Bard, Heidi Cohen, Julie Liberman, Steve Andelman, Daniel Knapp, Suzanne Gorin, Steven Glick, Michael Lampert, Allison Goldberg, Ellen Hackel, Daniel Stein, Elizabeth Perlman, Michael Rothenberg, Adam Vayle, Michael Davis, Leigh Sorkin.

Also Tod Masters, Rhonda Kaplan, Nancy Convisor, Richard Creem, Elan Riesman, Lisa Benovitz, Stacey Hurwitz, Lisa Stein, Allison Rogovin, Michael Levine, Stephen Goldberg, Tammy Sheinkopf, Scott Passman, Keith Jacobson, Janet Convisor, Todd Glassman, Eric Benovitz, Jonathan Glick, Debby Andelman, David Goldberg, John Gorin, Monica Sorkin, Stacey Hackel, Lauren Green, and Steven Stoller.

At 7:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, the family of Temple Beth Avodah will celebrate Simhat Torah, the rejoicing in the law. Rabbi Miller will lead the procession through the sanctuary carrying the scrolls of the Torah, the reading of which will have been completed on that evening. With a flag waving, the processional will circle through the congregation seven times, the precious scrolls leading the way.

Rabbi Miller and the congregation cordially invite friends to worship with them on this happy occasion. Please call the temple office, 527-0045, for information or directions to Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL PTA
FUN FESTIVAL
Saturday, Oct. 16th - 10:00 a.m. to dusk
CAMEL - ELEPHANT - PONY RIDES
Merry-go-Round - Moonwalk - Ferris Wheel
Crafts ★ Games ★ Prizes ★ Refreshments
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Stein Circle OAK HILL PARK NEWTON
RAIN DATE - SUN., OCT. 17th - 10:00 A.M.

FILM Processing SPECIALS! 50% OFF LIST!
12 Exp Color 3.00
20 Exp. Color 4.50
Slides 20 exp 1.58
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WALNUT DRUGS
833 Washington St., Newtonville
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Lecture series begins Oct. 19 at Temple Reyim

Avigdor Levy, senior lecturer in Middle East History Tel Aviv University, will be the first speaker for the Combined Adult Education Program of Newton Temples on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton.

His lecture, "Stability and Change in the Middle East," will explore the shifting political alliances in the Arab World and their relation to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Levy received his advanced degrees from Brandeis and Harvard, and was on the faculties of Brandeis and Hebrew College while pursuing his studies in the Boston area. Most recently he was visiting professor of Middle Eastern History at the University of Chicago.

In Israel Levy was a political analyst for the Ministry of Defense, and director of the Israel Institue for Strategic Studies and Policy Analysis. He is the author and editor of many publications dealing with aspects of Middle Eastern History. At present he is a visiting lecturer at Brandeis University.

Participants in the series may select from eight courses of classroom study during the first hour preceding the lecture. For further information please call Temple Reyim, 527-2410.

Outdoor bazaar ERA topic for sisterhood

The Maritime and Temple Court chapters of the DBE will hold an outdoor bazaar Saturday, Oct. 16, at the corner of Lake Avenue and Lake Terrace in Newton Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be Christmas items, a "white elephant" table and baked goods. All proceeds will go to the Victoria Home for the Elderly.

School to hold harvest fair

The Spaulding School on Brookline Street in Newton, will hold a Harvest Fair on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10:30 a.m.8 to 2 p.m.

There will be fire engine rides, games, field events, do-it-yourself booths, and lots of prizes. There will also be a pumpkin sale and special surprises.

Lunch and refreshments will be available. In case of rain, the fair will be held on the following Saturday, Oct. 30.

TRAVEL TRAILS

BY JOSEPHINE ARRIA

As the old saying goes, you may not want to live in New York City, but it sure is an exciting place to visit . . . Just watching all those jammed-together people hurrying in all directions leaves a deep impression . . . And that's part of travel too —learning for yourself how others live . . . Make it a point to ride the subway once during rush hour . . . Go to the teeming garment district on Seventh Avenue below 42nd Street, where half the business seems to be conducted on the crowded sidewalks and even in the traffic lanes . . . Then pick a clear day to see where all those people come from . . . Ride to the top of the Empire State Building and look out in all directions . . . The city never ends! . . .

Rep. Pines talks at temple

Representative Lois G. Pines will be the guest speaker at the Hyam Salomon Lodge of B'nai B'rith at Temple Adas Hadrath Israel, 28 Arlington St., Hyde Park, on Oct. 24.

She will discuss "The Role of Jews in American Politics" at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday meeting. The public is invited and there will be a question-and-answer period.

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	Reg.	Sale
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	Reg.	Sale
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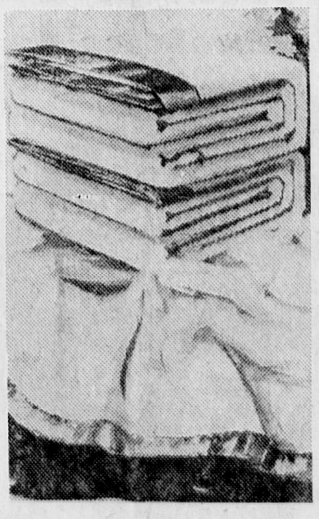
Full 80x90	32.00	27.00
King 108x90	40.00	35.00



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Unbeaten Tigers make Weymouth latest victim

Acheson owns end zone as North 11 rolls, 31-6

By RICH GROSSMAN

Top-level Weymouth athletic officials are denying it.

Assistants to top-level Weymouth athletic officials are unofficially confirming it.

South Shore gossip columnists are frantic about it and the population of Weymouth, Mass. is in an uproar over it.

The speculation that is cusing so much excitement has to do with Weymouth North's Legion Field. Rumor has it that a small portion of one of the end zones will be renamed the "Acheson Area." The main figure in this rededication being Newton North running back Jim Acheson who scored four touchdowns and gained 111 yards in a 31-6 victory over the Weymouth North Maroons this past Columbus Day. Acheson's scoring runs were of two, eleven, one, and five yards. The day was an exhausting one for Acheson who carried the ball 28 times.

The points upped Jim's season total to 50. The 5'10" 175 pound senior season's rushing total is now over 340.

Newton coaches were not quite as confident prior to the game as they might have been. Assistant coach Pat Coleman commented, "It was extremely difficult to be emotionally prepared for this game. After beating Brockton 35-6, it's hard to be "up" for any game.

"Even after getting prepared, having the game postponed two days dept people from being ready and aggressive."

Tim Dargan, switch hitter

Another disconcerting thought to Tiger mentors was that center Joe Dalton was sidelined with an injury. After some consultation junior Tim Dargan, already a starter at defensive end, was elected to fill the center position as well as his own regular spot.

Tim sounded optimistic before the game, "I played center last year on the junior varsity and have been working on it this week. I think that I can do a pretty good job."

After the game all of the coaches commented on Dargen's game but the one who summed it up best was line coach Peter Capadalupo who simply said, "Tim did a super job."

Handling the snapping chores on special teams was Mike Kelly.

Capadalupo later commented, "This was a very satisfying game on the part of the offense. They played a very controlled and methodical game. This is due, in part, to the offensive line, which I feel has really grown and improved. Jamie Boyle, Doug Smith, Jamie Schiff, and Mike Poplack all played well. Dave Bracken (tight end) who has been consistant all season had another very good game."

When Cap said methodical, he wasn't kidding.

Newton's first possession, set up by a Mario Luchetti interception, consumed almost all of the first quarter. The drive covered 58 yards, took 16 plays and was accomplished almost totally on the ground. Nine of the plays, including the two yard touchdown plunge, were runs by the aforementioned Acheson. Dallas Morgan kicked the winning point.

The Tigers regained possession two plays later when the pitch out on a Weymouth sweep went over the head of running back Joe Sweeney and safety Bob Manning smothered it on the Weymouth 22.

Five plays later it was again Acheson who scored, this time from 11 yards out. The scoring play came directly after an important fourth and two situation in which Jim successfully gained the needed yardage. The pass for two points failed.

Weymouth came right back with a score of their own at 4:04 of the quarter when Paul Atwater took the ball in from seven yards out. The Maroon's drive was comprised mostly of passes in which quarterback Bob Jewett underthrew the Newton zone and hit ends Jeff Durant and Charley Crowley in the flats.

The half ended with Greg O'Halloran sacking Jewett. The score was 13-6.

Second Half

Steve Riviere started the second half on a good note by recovering a fumble on the second play from scrimmage. Ten plays later the Tigers, who had been grinding the ball downfield, ground it right into the end zone at 4:33 of the quarter. Again the scorer was Acheson. The run for two points failed and Newton was on top of a 19-6 score.

Defensive back Gene DuBois put the Tigers in good field position again when he intercepted a Jewett pass and returned it to the Weymouth 19. In addition to his interception, Gene also sacked the quarterback once.

With just :04 left in the third stanza Acheson scored again. This time the touchdown run was five yards. The kick failed.

Mike Rosetti came up with a third Newton interception but it was annuled because of a penalty on the play.

Rich Proia accomplished the final three play scoring drive on his own. With the ball on the Weymouth 47, sophomore quarterback Mike Thomas handed off to Proia on three successive plays. Rich ran for one, six, and finally 40 yards.

Coach Coleman, "...was very pleased with Prioa. We took him off defense and rather than becoming discouraged he went in on offense and played a fine game (70 yards in eight carries)."

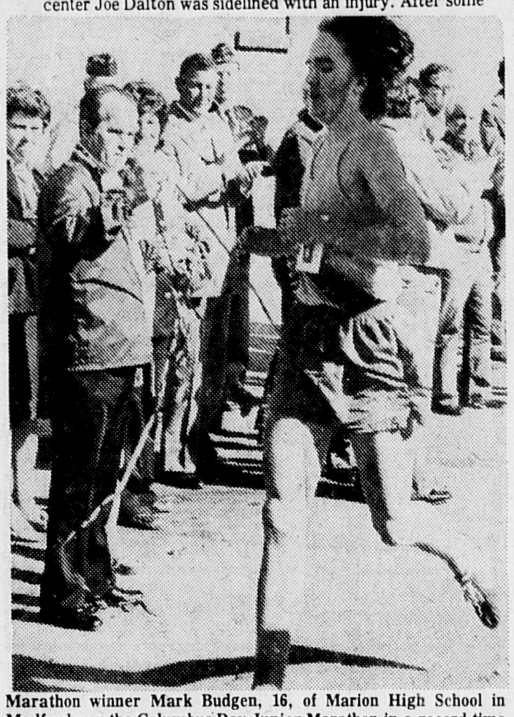
As far as team stats go, Newton gained all their yardage on the ground, a total of 268 yards. The Orange and Black picked up 14 first downs. Weymouth gained 182 yards with 116 in the air and 66 on the ground. The Maroons picked up nine first downs.

Although Newton's penalties were more costly than Weymouth's (six penalties for 40 yards for Newton; four penalties for 20 yards for Weymouth), the amount of yardage lost in penalties was significantly less for the Tigers than it had been in past games.

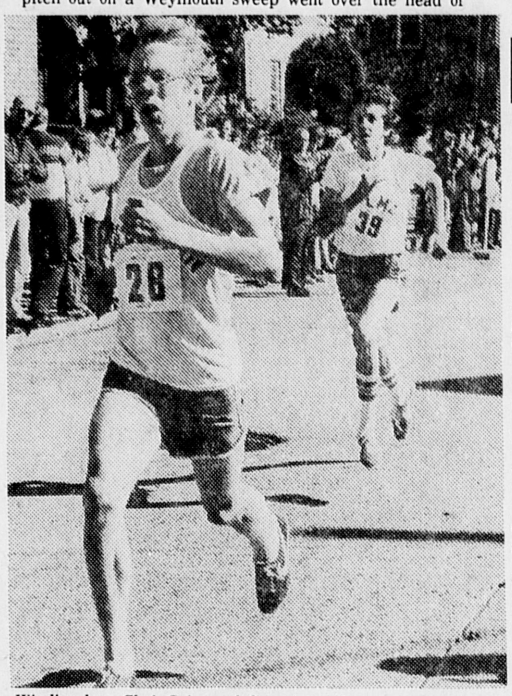
The 31 points for Newton upped their offensive total to 106, while the defense has held Newton's opponents to a scant 12 points in four games, including two shutouts.

Saturday Newton looks to protect their undefeated record when they host Suburban league rival Quincy High. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

By the way, the date for the dedication of the Acheson Area has not been set yet but when it is, remember - you heard it here first.



Marathon winner Mark Budgen, 16, of Marion High School in Medford won the Columbus Day Junior Marathon in a record time of 10:54. Budgen, who came in second last year, took the lead about halfway through the 2 1-2 mile race through Nonantum. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)



Winding down Chris Spinney, left, and Dan Cremins near the finish stripe in the Jr. Marathon on Monday, sponsored by the Umberto Primo Sons of Italy Lodge in Nonantum. Spinney placed second and Cremins, third. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Newton pair win races in Sons of Italy Jr. Marathon

A Newton boy and girl were among the five winners in this past Monday's Columbus Day Jr. Marathon sponsored by the Umberto Primo Sons of Italy Lodge.

Covering the two-and-a-half mile distance first in the 13-year-old boys division was Steve Fucci of Newton in a time of 12:41. Making the presentation was Victor Colontonio of the Sons of Italy.

Newton's Cathy Sotir won the girls' medal as she covered the route in 13:19, 46 seconds ahead of Newtonite Amy Fitzgibbons, who placed second. Robert Vassolitti of the Vets Post number 50 presented the winner's medal to Cathy.

Donating trophies at the annual festivity were the following: Fiore D'Italia (Daughters of Italy); Nuncio Pellegrine (Larry Pellegrine Memorial Trophy); American Legion Post 440; Knights of Columbus Post 167; Newton Boys Club; and Silver Lake Dodge.

Refreshments were also served, as was punch donated by McDonald's. Dr. Melvin Shoul donated his services for the 8 occasion.

N.A.A. Lions down stubborn Wilmington

The NAA Lions narrowly defeated the stubborn Wilmington Chargers 12-6 Sunday at Newton Highlands Field to remain unbeaten in five Merrimack Valley League games. The underdog Chargers had just one win prior to this game but gave the Lions a very tough battle.

The Lions came out roaring and scored 2 quick touchdowns in the first three 3 minutes. Larry Chin took the opening kickoff on one bounce, fell in behind a wedge of blockers and breezed 67 yards up the middle for the 1st touchdown. The kick failed.

After the defense stopped Wilmington cold on their 1st series, the Lions running tandem of halfbacks Mike Gorski and Chuck Pepper took control. Pepper ripped off 25 yards over right tackle and Gorski swept for 10 more. Then Pepper ran past the stunned Chargers untouched for 9 yards and the second TD. The kick missed again, but the Lions appeared on their way to a lopsided victory.

When linebacker Bill Penzo intercepted a Wilmington pass on the Lions 26, another Newton TD looked certain, especially when quarterback Joe Deasy hit Pepper with a 32 yard screen pass. The Lions meant to sharpen up their passing game for Deasy tried 4 more successive passes, barely overthrowing open receivers but completing only an 11 yard out pass to Gorski. The strategy backfired when Wilmington intercepted on the Chargers 25 as the period ended.

Wilmington did not threaten and Newton took over on downs, but Deasy, after grinding out 1 first down, threw another incompletion, and Gorski was thrown for a 9 yard loss. The Lions clamped the Chargers again, but Deasy, on the next series, went to the air again without success. After another incompletion, the two teams exchanged interceptions to end the half.

The Chargers rallied in the 2nd half. Recovering a Pepper fumble on their own 20, they mounted a nifty 55 yard drive, triggered by halfback Louie Martignetti's 35 yard run. The drive stalled, but the Chargers got good field position after forcing the Lions to punt. 7 plays later halfback John Reid skirted right end 9 yards for the Wilmington touchdown. The PAT attempt missed and the period ended with the Lions in a struggle.

The Lions quickly returned to basics. Gorski and Pepper took turns for big chunks of yardage and 2 first downs, but the Chargers hung on. When the Lions went for a 1st down on 4th down, Ppper was stopped giving Wilmington a final chance for an upset in Lions territory with less than a minute to play. Pepper at deep safety knocked down a Charger pass and Gorski at end sacked the Chargers to end the threat and assure the win.

In total yardage the Lions were outgained for the 1st time this season 187 to 174. The Chargers' Reid, with 107 yards in 18 carries led all rushers and was outstanding. For the Lions Pepper had 97 yards in 16 carries, Gorski 36 yards in 12 carries and Rob Steinberg 10 yards in 3 carries.

The Lions started 21 players in this game and looked at others in new positions, but this was a sub-par performance for a 1st place team. Still, when the chips were down, Penzo, Peter Kanellias, Mark Fleming, Joe Scroppo and Jeff Kabot played well on defense, as did Bob Baker, starting his 1st game as a Lion. On defense, Scott Hayden, Pete Alexander, Jim Miller, Russ MacPhail, Steve D'Angelo and Mark Hernandez played well up.

In other NAA action, Wilmington blaned the 'B' Tigers 24-0, and the 'C'Cowboys lost to Melrose 12-6. This Sunday the Lions, Tigers and Cowboys play at North Reading.

Rivers Homecoming slated on Saturday

Rivers School alumni and the parents of prospective students are invited to the school's Weston campus this Saturday, October 16 for combined Homecoming and Fall Day activities.

Rivers will play three varsity games beginning at 11 a.m. when the school's undefeated soccer team (4-0) takes on Providence Country Day. The football and cross country teams will be meeting Brooks School. Football kicks off at 2 p.m. at Waterman Field. The cross country race will begin just before halftime of the football game and will end on the football field during the halftime break.

Fall Day activities, open to any parents interested in Rivers, will begin at 11 a.m. with tours of the campus conducted by the Rivers Red Key Society.

There will be a complimentary cookout from noon until the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Reds have right to crow

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There was most surely a message for the American League in the way the relentless Cincinnati Reds wrapped up their second straight national league pennant.

The eventual American League champion must realize about Tuesday's 7-6 victory by Cincinnati, which completed a three-game sweep of the Phillies in the NL playoffs, is that the Reds are a team who (1) are playing so well now they can overcome their own mistakes; and (2) may not lose another game this year.

"I'll tell you one thing," said ebullient Reds Manager Sparky Anderson after the incredible comeback victory by his ball club, "either Kansas City or the Yankees could beat us, but if they do, they will ache so much ... they won't ever feel relaxed."

Anderson had a right to crow.

After erasing a 3-0 deficit with a four-run rally in the seventh, Anderson called on his league-leading "fireman" Rawly Eastwick to preserve the lead in the eighth. But Eastwick allowed a ground-rule double to Jay Johnstone (who had seven hits in nine at-bats in the three games), a walk to Bob Boone and an RBI double by Larry Bowa, which eluded left fielder Foster. An intentional walk to ex-Red Bobby Tolan loaded the bases before Dave Cash lofted a sacrifice fly to give the Phillies a 5-4 lead.

An RBI triple by Johnstone in the ninth, which got by second baseman Joe Morgan's outstretched glove and also center fielder Cesar Geronimo, gave the Phillies what, against probably any other team, would have been a decisive insurance run.

But, as they proved in the ninth inning, the Reds are not just any other team.

After getting leadoff batter Foster into a 1-2 count advantage, Reed disastrously hung a slider, which wound up in the left field seats and, in similar fashion, Bench followed by teeing another 1-2 pitch into the left-center stands.

"There's no way you can blame anybody on this ball club for that loss but me," said the dejected, misty-eyed Reed afterward. "It was plain and simple as that. I let Foster get to me because I hung the pitch and an eight-year veteran just doesn't do that. Bench just hit a high fastball."

It was at that point th Phillies Manager Danny Oza removed Reed in favor of fi Gene Garber, and then l hander Tommy Underwood rookie.

After Garber gave up single to Dave Concepci Underwood walked Geroni to set up the eventual winn run.

"There was no excuse for throwing strikes," the 22-y old Underwood said. "I didn't do the job."

A sacrifice bunt by Armbrister and a subsequ intentional walk to Pete F filled the bases before Gri hit a slow roller to first, which defensive replacen Bobby Tolan made a val try.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Soccer
Brookline at North
Football
North Sophs at Weymouth North, 3:15
Girls Swimming
South at Dedham
Field Hockey
Quincy at North, 3:15
Volleyball
Quincy at North
SATURDAY
Football
South at Concord-Carlisle, 1:30
Quincy at North, 1:30
MONDAY
Football
Concord-Carlisle JV at South
North JV at Quincy, 3:15
TUESDAY
Soccer
North Quincy at North
South at Acton-Boxboro
Acton-Boxboro JV at South
North girls at Weymouth South, 3:15
Cross Country
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
South at Bedford
Girls Swimming
North at Brookline, 3:15
Field Hockey
South at Concord-Carlisle
WEDNESDAY
Field Hockey
North at North Quincy, 3:15
Volleyball
North at North Quincy
THURSDAY
Soccer
North at Waltham
Field Hockey
Acton-Boxboro at South
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Tuckerman on Washington's soccer squad

CHESTERTOWN, Md. — Benjamin A. Tuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tuckerman of Auburndale, Massachusetts is a member of the 1976 varsity soccer squad at Washington College. Benjamin plays at the halfback position. Last year the Shoremen ended the season with a 10-3 record.

Located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Washington College is generally considered among the nation's academically excellent, small liberal arts institutions. Its current enrollment is around 750 students. Washington College fields teams in 12 varsity and several club sports.

A hand for the winners

Twelve-year-olds David Cadman, left, and Kevin Nugent received plenty of applause for their final burst across the fini in Nonantum Monday. Williams Staff Photo)

Charles River Club to host Sundial net clinic

The Charles River Indoor Tennis & Health Club will be conducting SUNDIAL tennis clinics for the 1976-1977 indoor tennis season. The clinics, which will benefit further work in eye research and blindness prevention, are open to the public and are geared to players of all levels.

SUNDIAL Clinics not only offer players top instruction and an opportunity to meet new friends but, more importantly, a chance to help a worthwhile cause.

The proceeds from these clinics benefit the research that is being done at the Eye Research Institute in Boston, which is today the world's largest independent research institute for the study of the eye. Over the years their pioneering research has literally revolutionized surgical and therapeutic techniques for retinal detachment; diabetic retinopathy; glauc cataract; Herpes Simple other serious retina corneal conditions. Join the thousands of other enthusiasts in this fight a blindness.

A clinic will run 6 sessions for 32 weeks, wi hour of instruction w Cost per clinic entry i $30.00.

For registration and f information call: Waystack at 742-3140.

Rivers soccer team wins all 3 contes

Rivers got its varsity soccer season off to the best start in years with wins of 4-1, 2-1 and 8-2 over Beaver CD, Roxbury Latin and Lexington Christian in games played at Rivers last week.

Newcomer Mark Levine, a junior from Needham, scored a hat trick in the season opener vs. Beaver and scored both goals against Roxbury Latin to lead what is shaping up as one of the most powerful independent school offenses to be found in the area.

Midfielder Joe Perini, a senior from Framingham, came up with a first period three-goal hat trick last Friday to set the early pace for Rivers 8-2 blitz of Lexington Christian in a game that saw all the Rivers varsity players on the bench after one quarter.

Mark Rosen, a senior from Natick, has been getting most of the goalkeeping work and has allowed one goal in each game. Reserve goalkeepers Paul Duprey of Framingham and Hank Miller of Newt had some early season and have played well al neither was severly tes

Rivers has played al few minutes without last leading scorer Michael (ankle injury) a senio Newton. Coach Erik hopes Black will be rea week as Rivers ends game home stand toughie against St. Seba Wed., Oct. 6, and then t of seven road gam Commonwealth on Fri.,

Rain, wind, and Rindge Tech make life miserable for South 11

By GREG SOYKA

Torrential downpours, strong winds, and a fine Rindge Tech Warrior football team combined to give the Newton South Lions a truly terrible day at Dickinson Stadium. The Warriors went home to Cambridge when it was over with a 26-8 victory.

On a day when most high school games in the state were canceled, the Lions played. Playing on a miserable day like that seemed to be a gamble; the Warriors have incredibly fast running backs, a 6-foot, 6-inch split end, and a fine quarterback.

It was hoped the muddy field, strong winds and perpetual winds would foul up the Rindge offense. But unfortunately, the elements ruined the Lion attack, and the Rindge team played as if it were dry and warm on the field.

The game started on a good note — Captain Brian Cooper finally won the toss of the coin. This was about all the good luck the Lions got that day.

The offense could not get on track on their first possession and punted the ball away. The Warriors then took over the game. After having two touchdowns called back, Rindge finally scored without breaking any rules. The score was 6-0.

Again after very few plays, the Lion offense had to punt, and again Rindge Tech put together a good drive. The Lion defense did not know what to do. Rindge's big fullback had success up the middle, the quarterback option could not be stopped, and the Warrior passes to the tall split end were always on target. Now the Lions were behind 12-0.

Things got progressively worse ofr the Lions. Mike Cushner passes just missed open receivers, and Lion runners were usually stopped cold. Time and time again big holes were opened by the offensive line, only to be shut down as the ball carriers approached.

Rindge promptly got the ball back, and scored on a 60-yard run by the fleet-footed Warrior quarterback. But this did not end the scoring for the first half.

On the next Lion possession, a combination of a slippery ball, bad footing, and deep penetration by a Warrior lineman caused a fumble on the Newton South 15-yard line. Again Rindge was unstoppable, the score quickly changed to 26-0.

Believe it or not, less than three minutes later, Rindge Tech was knocking at the Newton goal line again! This time the filthy, waterlogged Lion defense pulled together and stopped the Warriors on the 5-yard line.

During halftime the Lions regrouped, dried themselves off and returned to the field ready to go at it for 20 minutes more. The soaking wet loyal Newton South fans and cheerleaders then witnessed an excellent second half of football.

The Lion squad seemed completely transformed. The filmsy South defense of the first half turned into a hard-hitting stone wall. Linemen Mark Manfredi, Paul Cutler, Rich Tarantino, Mark Newhook, John Forti, Brian Cooper, Linebackers Art Kojoyian, Barry Gale, Paul Butters, and the secondary consisting of Scott Seidman, Doug Washington, and Doug Jackson did not allow Rindge to score again.

The sloppy offense, which recorded one first down in the first half, turned into a consistant machine, rolling out first down after first down. Running backs Richie Filler and Greg Jackson picked up three to five yards on most carries.

Fullback Barry Gale was frustrated in the first half, gaining very few yards, but came up with a long pass reception from Mike Cushner and a 25-yard gain from a screen pass.

The offensive line of Joe Peltier, Doug Jackson, Shawn Daley, Dan Sheehan, Charlie Connolly, Willie McDonald, Greg Soyka, Brian Cooper, Paul Cutler, and Mark Manfredi constantly opened gaping holes for the backs.

Again for the fourth game in a row, the Lions scored their lone touchdown late in the final period. It was a long drive culminated by a 5-yard run by Richie Filler that gave the Lions their points. For the extra points Mike Cushner completed a pass to Mark Manfredi. This made the score 26-8.

The Lions had one more possession after the T.D. Mike Cushner completed a few passes and ended the day completing five passes in 15 tries. These figures are misleading. Cushner was on target all day but his receivers were not able to hang on to the slippery pigskin.

The game soon ended and the Lion players, covered from head to toe with mud an inch deep, walked toward the bus dejected, trying to answer one question: "Why does it take us until the second half to decide we want to play good football?" As soon as an answer is found, perhaps a remedy will be found also.

On Saturday the Lions will battle Dual County League power Concord-Carlisle High School. The game will be played at 1:30 at Concord. Everyone is urged to come to see the Lions snap their winless streak.

Oak Hill Park Assoc. sponsors Field Day

A large enthusiastic turnout expressed the excitement of the annual Oak Hill Park Association Field Day on Saturday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Field Day was held under brilliant skies in Memorial School playground at the direction of Cynthia Creeml President, and Richard Beard, Field Day Chairman. Months of planning resulted in an active time of team and individual sporting events. A special attraction was the appearance of sport jerseys declaring in bold letter "I'm An Oak Hill Park'er." The jerseys evidenced yet another expression of this energetic cohesive neighborhood association in Newton's Ward 8.

Serving on the committee were Jay Hochberg and Bob Shuman at the grill, Matt Hallett, Frank Okun, Marcia Scheinen, Mike Karp, Harvey Creem, Buddy Gitlin and Ed Schreider. Jim Snyder led the local scout troop in serving at the refreshment stand. Free ice cream given out at 1 p.m. generated immediate response.

There were 54 field events completed. Youngsters from kindergarten through age 12 participated in the many colorful races and competitions. Awards, blue ribbon first prize, gold ribbon second prize, and white ribbon third prize, were earned as follows:

Bicycle decoration: 1st prize Tracey Heitman and Mark Heitman, 2nd prize Yolanda Oaks and Gordie Oaks.

40 Yard Dash: ages 4-5: 1st, Charles Alessandro, 2nd David Chiletchi, 3rd Arthur Stroyman.

Ages 6-7 boys: 1st Adam Gabriel, 2nd Dana Hochberg, 3rd, tie, Gary Creem and Alan Samuels.

Ages 6-7 girls: 1st Corrine O'Toole, 2nd Amy Alessandro, 3rd, tie, Gayle Seidman and Amy Shocker.

Age 8: 1st Matt Stroyman, 2nd Yolanda Oaks, 3rd, tie, John Lee and Tracy Raymond.

Age 9 girls: 1st Karla Ericson, 2nd Sammi Shuman, 3rd Lynn Faber.

Age 9 boys: 1st Steve Skoller, 2nd Howard Smith, 3rd James Foley.

Age 10 girls: 1st Ellen Berkman, 2nd Alicia Gelb, 3rd Sheryl Watson.

Age 10 boys: 1st Matt Cohen, 2nd James Wilcon, 3rd Richard Kaplan.

Age 11 girls: 1st Heidi Klein, 2nd Denise Surrette, 3rd Amy Scheinen.

Age 11 boys: 1st Scott Anglin, 2nd Steve Anglin, 3rd George Herhandez.

Age 12: 1st Robin Seidman, 2nd David March, 3rd Gail Arduino.

Sack Race

Age 4-5: 1st Charles Alessandro, 2nd Stephanie Karp, 3rd, tie, Amir Abrams and Chrisy O'Mara.

Ages 6-7 girls: 1st Corrine O'Toole, 2nd Gayle Seidman, 3rd Dawn Foley.

Ages 6-7 boys: 1st Dana Hochberg, 2nd Alan Sanders, 3rd Craig Chudnow.

Ages 8-9 girls: 1st Tracy Raymond, 2nd Lynn Faber, 3rd Diane DeRosa.

Ages 8-9 boys: 1st Steve Skoller, 2nd John Lee, 3rd David Mosher.

Age 10: 1st Matt Cohen, 2nd James Wilcon, 3rd Robin Chudnow.

Ages 11 girls: 1st Denise Surrette, 2nd Sharon Gabriel, 3rd Sandy Seifer.

Age 11 boys: 1st Ken Siddons, 2nd Michael Skoller, 3rd, tie, Steve Anglin and Scott Kaplan.

Age 12: 1st Robin Seidman, 2nd Sandy Watson, 3rd Susan Bretstein.

Softball Batting

Age 8 girls: 1st Diane DeRosa, 2nd Rebecca Alessandro.

Age 8 boys: 1st Matt Stroyman, 2nd John Lee, 3rd David Mosher.

Age 9 girls: 1st Jocelyn Gitlin, 2nd Chris Heitman.

Age 9 boys: 1st Jim Foley, 2nd Steve Skoller.

Age 10: 1st Matt Cohen, 2nd James Wilcon, 3rd Richard Watson.

Age 11: 1st Scott Kaplan, 2nd Mike Scheinfield, 3rd Mike Stoller.

Age 12: 1st Sandy Watson, 2nd Carol Wax.

Softball Throw

Ages 4-5 girls: 1st Ellen Stoller, 2nd Chrisy O'Mara.

Ages 4-5 boys: 1st Charles Alessandro, 2nd Amir Abrams, 3rd Elliot Popkin.

Ages 6-7 girls: 1st Amy Shoccer, 2nd Gayle Seidman, 3rd Tracy Heitman.

Ages 6-7 boys: 1st Michael Skoller, 2nd Matt Stroyman, 3rd David Lerner.

Ages 8-9 girls: 1st Lori Jackson, 2nd Jocelyn Gitlin, 3rd Rebecca Alessandro.

Ages 8-9 boys: 1st Howard Smith, 2nd Roy Abrams and Steve Skoller, 3rd Matt Talcoff.

Age 10: 1st James Wilcon, 2nd Ayal Abrams, 3rd, tie, Matt Cohen and Richard Kaplan.

Age 11: 1st Scott Kaplan, 2nd, tie, Steve Anglin and Scott Anglin, 3rd Michael Skoller.

Bike Race

Age 6-7 girls: 1st Corrine O'Toole, 2nd Gayle Seidman, 3rd Amy Shocker.

Ages 6-7 boys: 1st Adam Gabriel, 2nd Dana Hochberg, 3rd Alan Samuels.

Age 8: 1st Mike Sloller, 2nd Tracy Raymond, 3rd Rebecca Allessandro.

Age 9: 1st Chris Heitman, 2nd Matt Talcoff, 3rd Douglas Dea.

Age 10: 1st James Wilcon, 2nd Matt Cohen, 3rd, tie, Ellen Berkman and Andy Lerner.

Age 11: 1st Scott Anglin, 2nd Steve Anglin, 3rd Scott Kaplan.

Football Kick

1st heat girls: 1st Diane DeRosa, 2nd Rebecca Alessandro, 3rd Jocelyn Gitlin.

1st heat boys: 1st David Lerner, 2nd John Lee, 3rd Matt Stroyman.

2nd heat girls: 1st Lynn Faber, 2nd Laurie Jackson, 3rd, tie, Sammi Shuman and Stacey Creem.

2nd heat boys: 1st Chris Heitman, 2nd Howard Smith, 3rd Matt Talkoy.

Ping Pong Race

Set A ages 4-5: 1st Rachel Alessandro, 2nd Bradley Kart, 3rd Ellen Skoller.

Set B ages 4-5: 1st Charles Alessandro, 2nd Amir Abrams, 3rd, tie, Larry Shuman and Arthur Stroyman.

Set A ages 6-7: 1st Amy Alessandro, 2nd Tracy Heitman, 3rd Craig Chudnow.

Set B ages 6-7: 1st Gayle Seidman, 2nd Dana Hochberg, 3rd, tie, Judy Hernandez and Alan Samuels.

Set A ages 8-9: 1st Diane DeRosa, 2nd Tracy Raymond, 3rd John Lee.

Set B ages 8-9: 1st James Foley, 2nd Jocelyn Gitlin, 3rd, tie, Steve Skoller and Matt Talcoff.

Set A ages 10-11: 1st James Wilcon, 2nd Matt Cohen, 3rd Ellen Berkman.

Set B ages 10-11: 1st Scott Kaplan, 2nd Steve Alessandro, 3rd Denise Surrette.

Last rites for Pirates pitcher

EXPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Hometown fans, who once flocked to Export High and then to Three Rivers Stadium to cheer for Pittsburgh Pirate Bob Moose, gathered in a cemetery near here Wednesday to bury him.

Moose, who survived a near-fatal blood clot two years ago, died last Saturday — his 29th birthday — in a two-car collision on a winding, rain-slick road near St. Clairsville, Ohio. He had traveled there with other Pirates to play in an annual golf tournament hosted by former Buc second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

Pirate pitchers Jim Rooker, Dave Giusti and Bruce Kison and outfielder Al Oliver were among six pallbearers, who first carried Moose's ebony casket into St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moose's hometown here for a funeral mass and then to the gravesite in nearby Delmont.

The pews in the starkly decorated church could not accommodate all the approximately 400 mourners; many knelt on the floor in the rear of the church.

North harriers split two

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The North Cross Country Team had two meets last week, against Weymouth North and at North Quincy. They demolished the former 20-35, but were defeated by the latter, 32-24.

Weymouth North

The outlook was very bright at the beginning of the meet. Garde Wells, the team's number 2 runner and tri-captain, was healthy, which meant that the whole brass of the team was injured and illness free.

After a lap, Newton had 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 6th places in Duncan Scott, Garde Wells, Marc Laredo, and Dan Laredo. After two laps, we had the same places in the same runners with the exception of Dan Laredo, who was replaced by Steve Silluzio.

The final results:

Newton	Weymouth North
1 Duncan Scott	3
2 Garde Wells	5
4 Marc Laredo	8
6 Steve Silluzio	9
7 Dan Laredo	10
20	35

A jubilant coach Connolly said: "We won! We planned it so that the boys could run relaxed because several of our runners were coming back from injuries or illnesses. We ran easy. None of the times were record times, but that was because everyone ran relaxed, with the thought in mind of saving it for the next important meet."

The "next important meet" was the following Friday, and apparently they didn't save enough. This win had brought their record to 3-1, .750 percentage.

North Quincy

This was only the team's second meet away from the cozy confines of 360 Lowell Ave., and it was a factor in the team's loss. A very practical caoach Connolly had this to say after the meet:

"We lost by a score of 32-24 and that is exactly how much better a team they are than we are. That point spread is the exact difference in ability of the two teams. They also had one or two boys who were in better shape than our kids."

Another thing is that the course is different from the Newton course, and even though it's only 2.3 miles (compared to 2.6 for Newton), it was very rocky and hard to get used to. It consisted of a lap around a big track, and then down a road to a rocky path. The runners traveled twice around the path, back up the road, around the track, and to the finish line.

After the lap around the track, Newton had 1st, 5th, 6th, and 8th places in Duncan Scott, Garde Wells, Marc Laredo, and Peter Dennis. After the two laps around the rocky road, Newton had 1st, 5th, 7th, and 8th places in Scott, Wells, Dan Laredo and Marc Laredo. The final tally was:

Newton	North Quincy
1 Duncan Scott	2
5 Garde Wells	3
7 Dan Laredo	4
8 Marc Laredo	6
11 Steve Silluzio	9
32	24

The younger of the brothers Laredo, Dan, pulled off a surprising 7th place finish overall, ahead of his brother Marc. According to one of the runners, "We needed 4th place. If we had gotten it, it would have cancelled out their 2nd and 3rd and we might have won."

This loss brings the team's record to 3-2, .600. But win or lose, the team has been running excellently lately and this should continue for the remainder of the season.

Prize catches

Tony Psathas, right, 18, of Newton North High School, proudly holds two pickerel he and Eric Jacobs, left, caught in Crystal Lake Monday. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

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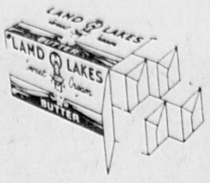

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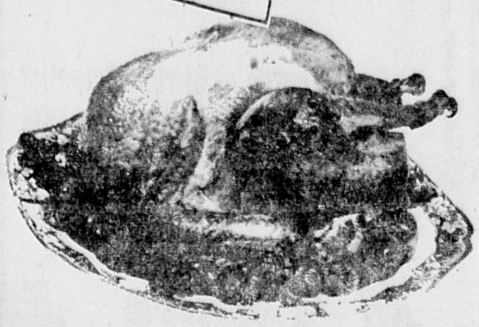

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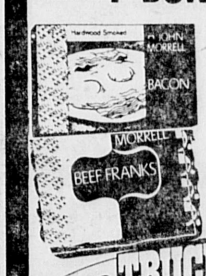
BEEF CHUCK	7-BONE ROAST	69¢ LB	BEEF CHUCK	7-BONE STEAK	89¢ LB



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OSCAR MAYER	VARIETY PAK ROUND & SQUARE	LB 1.39	OSCAR MAYER	SMOKIES 12 OZ & Chopped Ham	8 OZ 1.09
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CHICKEN BREAST	COUNTRY STYLE WITH BACKBONE	69¢ LB	CHICKEN GRILL PAK		59¢ lb
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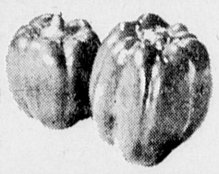
Fresh Chicken Pies	SMALL 12 OZ 89¢	LARGE 36 OZ 1.99	CHICKEN LIVERS		59¢ lb

SERVICE DELI

DAVIS CLEVAR TURKEY BREAST ½ LB 99¢

ARMOUR DUTCH LOAF ½ LB 89¢

RUSSER GERMAN **Bologna** 99¢ LB



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ALL PURPOSE **ONIONS** 2 LB BAG 35¢

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CAPE COD **Cranberries** 3 PKGS $1

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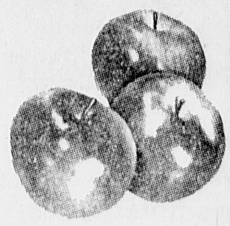

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Save 10¢ **Dailey's Sweet Cuke Slices** 24 OZ **69¢**

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Green Giant	: MEDIUM TENDER PEAS : NIBLET CORN	10 OZ	39¢
Jeno's Cheese PIZZA		13 OZ	79¢
Louise Meat Ravioli		16 OZ	99¢
Fleischmann's Egg Beaters		16 OZ	79¢
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Business notes

Tessel honored

Milton B. Tessel of Newton Highlands, local insurance broker for The Phoenix Companies of Hartford, Conn., has been awarded the National Quality Award for 1976, the fifteenth consecutive time he has earned this honor. Tessel, a member of the 1976 Leading Producers Roundtable, also qualified for this years Health Insurance Quality Award.

The National Quality Award and Health Insurance Quality service to the public through Award are given in recognition of quality maintaining and extending the benefits of life and health insurance. These awards are sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the International Association of Health Underwriters.

Herbert Abramso (center) , president of Silver Lake Dodge, received the first Retail Citizenship Award recently from Ford Perine (left), president of the Brand Names Foundation and Sen. Charles Mathias (right). The award is in recognition of 10 years of service on the Brand Names Foundation board in the area of consumer relations. Silver Lake Dodge is a past recipient of the Brand Names Foundation's Retailer of the Year Award and the Merchandiser of the Year Award.

Israel awarded CLU diploma

Stephen Israel has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., at its national conferment exercises held in Washington, D.C.

The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who have successfully completed the 10-course CLU curriculum in fulfillment of stringent experience and ethical requirements.

Israel is affiliated with the Summers Office of New England Life and retained by the firm of Storer, Damon & Lund. He is also a member of the Million-Dollar Round Table and has received the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award. He is a graduate of Northeastern University, and lives with his wife and son at 200 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre.

Stephen Israel

Ms. Pond promoted at Deaconess

Marjorie R. Pond of Newton has been promoted to administrative assistant at New England Deaconess Hospital and will have responsibility for the service coordination and hyperalimentation departments.

Ms. Pond, a graduate of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, had been manager of service coordination since 1975.

Prior to that appointment, she had been coordinator of nursing practice for 12 years. She has also held the positions of head nurse, instructor in surgery for the NEDH School of Nursing, and nursing supervisor.

Gladys Tynes feted on retirement

Gladys Tynes of West Newton, who retired recently from the state department of public welfare at age 70, was given a testimonial dinner attended by many friends, relatives and colleagues. Ms. Tynes was director of the inquiry and referral unit until August, 1976.

Welfare Commissioner Alexander Sharp presented her with a citation from Gov. Michael S. Dukasis and a Secretary's Citation from Secretary of the Commonweatlh Paul Guzzi.

Philip Savage, associate administrator of the Greater Boston Office presented her with an official citation from the House of Representatives and an official citation from the State Senate for 27 years of dedicated service as a social worker, supervisor and director of the inquiry and referral unit.

Letters were received from former Commissioner Steven A. Minter, former Secretary of Human Services Jerald L. Stevens and Deputy Commissioner Sumner J. Hoisington. Stevens wrote that during his short term as commissioner he came to respect and admire her abilities and that countless citizens and clients benefitted from her compassion and experience.

Minter was reminded of the numerous times she had rescued the Commissioner's Office from so many sticky situations and the outstanding service she provided at so many public hearings by exhibiting compassion and understanding under duress.

Hoisington expressed appreciation for her many years of dedicated and thoughtful service in supervising the inquiry and referral unit.

Ms. Tynes graduated from Laskey Commercial College and has a B.A. and a M. Ed. from Calvin Coolidge College. She is a member of the Newton Council for Aging; member of the Board of the Newton Mental Health Association; member of Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha; a Boston Girl Friend; and a member of the NAACP, Newton Chapter of Zonta, National Association of Social Workers, and the Godmothers of Cape Cod.

K. Endre Toth named professor at Babson

K. Endre Toth of Waban has been appointed a full-time assistant professor at Babson College in Wellesley. He previously served the college several years as a lecturer.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Toth received master's degrees from Northeastern University in counseling and in economics. He has also been a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Business School

In addition to having lectured at Babson, Toth has been an instructor at Northeastern University, where he taught in the College of Engineering and in the College of Business Administration.

Raised in Europe and well traveled, Toth is proficient in several languages. Before beginning his teaching career, he was an engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Electronics Research Center. Toth is co-author of "Problems in Basic Engineering."

Orenstein, Schlesinger elected by MBA

Theodore P. Orenstein of Newton has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section.

Orenstein operates his own law firm in Boston. He is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and the University of Texas School of Law in Austin. An active member of the association, Mr. Orenstein was chairman of the Traveling Workshop on Law Office Economics last year.

Alan J. Schlesinger of Newton was elected to the board of directors of the Young Lawyers Section.

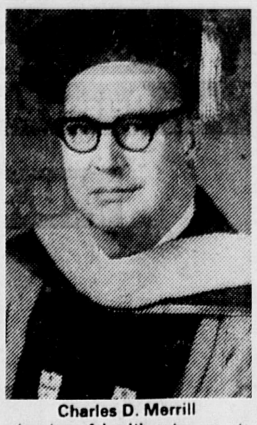
'The Front' helps CLUM

"The Front," a new film about TV blacklisting in 1950s, starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, will be the subject of a Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union Foundation benefit performance on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., at the Cheri Theatre, Boston.

"Front" scriptwriter Walter Bernstein and ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neier will be there.

Tickets are $12.50 and that includes popcorn. Call 742-8020.

Junior college dean gets Longwood Hospital post



Charles D. Merrill

Charles D. Merrill, former dean of Newton Junior College, has assumed a new leadership role as the administrator of the Longwood Hospital in Jamaica Plain. The appointment was announced by John J. O'Brien of 129 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, and became effective with the retirement of Winnifred M. Courtney who held this post for 33 years.

Merrill, a long-time resident of Newton, served 20 years at Newton Junior College as chairman of the Department of Science, dean of the college, and acting president. He presided at the 29th and final commencement of the college and gave the valediction.

Merrill received the bachelor's degree in science at Bridgewater State College and earned his master's and doctor's degree in health science and administration at Boston University.

He subsequently completed postdoctoral studies at Boston College, Indiana University and Columbia University. In 1973 he was recipient of an honorary degree from St. Joseph College in Bennington, Vt., where he was the commencement speaker.

The new administrator has held the following teaching and administrative posts: instructor of health sciences at Boston University, associate professor at the Florida State University, and hhalth education consultant to Thailand for the State Department.

Merrill is the former president of the Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore area, and accreditation consultant with the NEASC, a fellow in the American Public Health Association, a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a member of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, as well as being a member of many other societies and associations.

Rosenblatt promoted to Grace vice-president

Leonard Rosenblatt of West Newton has been appointed an executive vice-president of the W. R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, Cambridge.

He was previously vice-president and general manager for the firm's concrete admixture, building specialty and cement processing chemicals product lines, and will continue to direct these areas of the business.

Rosenblatt has been with W. R. Grace & Co. for 13 years. He joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division in 1963 and was appointed Atlantic regional manager for construction materials in 1964.

When the Grace Construction Products Division was established in 1969, he was appointed general manager and vice-president for U.S. operations.

Before joining W. R. Grace & Co., Rosenblatt was national sales manager for the Sonneborn Building Products Division of Witco Chemical Co. He attended City College of New York, served in the U.S. Air Force, and is a graduate of the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

'No Borrowed Stream' runs one night

Joanne Hamlin, well-known television, theater, and radio performer, will present her one-woman show, "No Borrowed Stream," at Wellesley College, Saturday, Oct. 16.

Two of Mrs. Hamlin's portrayals include Susan B. Anthony, suffragette, and Anne Hutchinson, religious rebel.

"No Borrowed Stream" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewett Arts Center and is open to the public at no charge.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

Taste-science breakthrough gives low tar MERIT the flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

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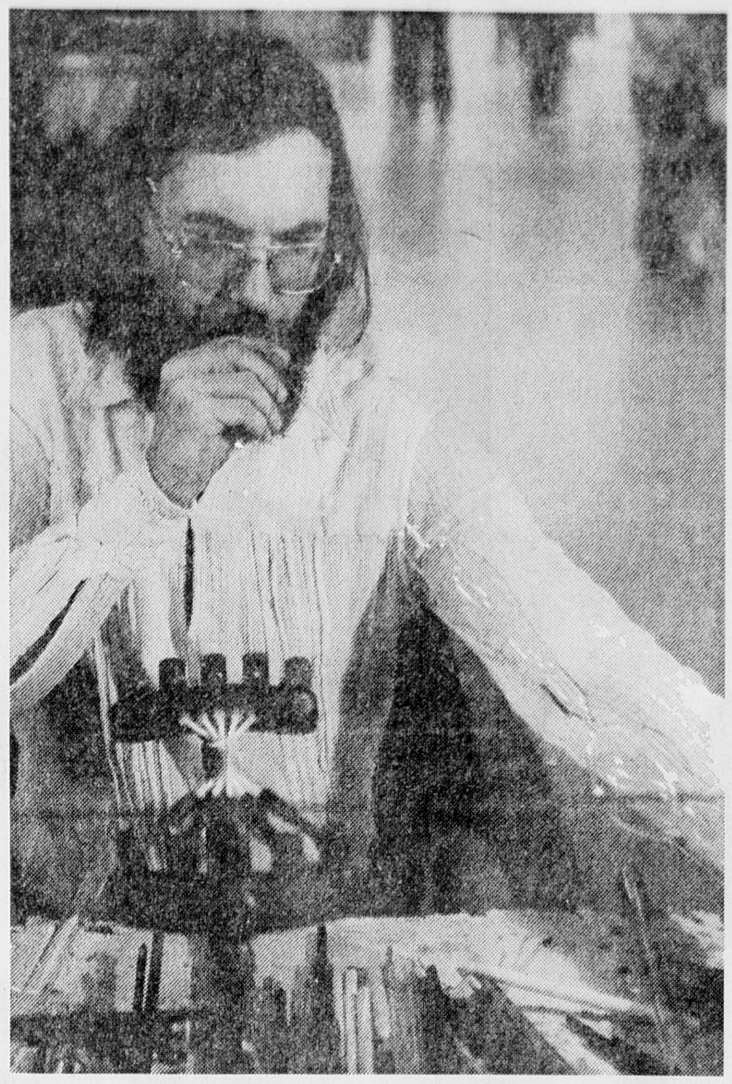

Artistry in glass

More than 30 artists will display the works and workings of their crafts at a special "living art" exhibit through Oct. 16 at the Watertown Mall on Arsenal and Elm Streets. Above, Peter Esak demonstrates the art of glassblowing. "Crafts '76" off also features candlemaking, pottery throwing' leather tooling, marcame, portraiture, silver and schrimsaw work and sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Robert Hayden selected for MIT community fellowship

Robert C. Hayden is one of nine minority community leaders and government officials who have begun a year of research and study under the community fellows program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The purpose of the five-year-old program, which is conducted by MIT's Department of Urban Studies and Planning, is to give the fellows an opportunity for study, reflection and the acquisition of new skills and tools for greater effectiveness in their work.

All the fellows are expected to develop specific proposals or programs aimed at dealing with a particular problem or meeting a critical need in their organization or community.

Hayden is managing director of Project Torque at the Educational Development Center, Inc., in Newton. Project Torqueis developing school achievements tests in mathematics at the upper elementary level which are being applied at five school sites in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

He is former director of the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (Metco) which buses black and Hispanic Boston students to suburban public schools.

Hayden is also a historian and writes a weekly column on Boston's black history which appears in the Bay State Banner. He has written several biographical books on blacks. Hayden holds a master's degree in education from Boston University, where he is currently working on his doctoral dissertation.

Most of the approximately 40 fellows who have completed the program since its inception in 1971 have returned to their minority communities and-or home organizations to try to implement the projects developed while at MIT. Others have moved on to new careers, jobs and communities.

The program is designed for mature individuals who already have embarked on their careers and who have had significant experience in the problem areas most relevant to the needs of minority communities. Approximately half the fellows come from government agencies at the federal, state and municipal levels.

The interest and experiecne of the fellows are in such diverse fields as community organization, housing development and renovation, health planning, educational planning, social services delivery, food technology, communications and environmental management.

The selection of the fellows is based on individual ability and experience. The program which has been funded primarily by the Rockefeller and Mellon Foundations and MIT resources, pays their expenses and tuition, and provides a stipend.

The program director is Hubert E. Jones, associate professor of urban studies and planning.

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Challah making to be shown

Students in home economics classes at Newton South High School will have a special treat on Oct. 18, when Ada Lipsitz demonstrates her expertise in making challah, a bread specially prepared for the Jewish Sabbath.

Mrs. Lipsitz, who is 81 years young, has been making challah once a week for the last 67 years. She has demonstrated this talent at the Children's Museum and for the last few years, she has donated loaves of her special challah to the Channel 2 auction.

Despite the discomfort and physical limitations from arthritis, Mrs. Lipsitz continues an active cooking schedule and feels she "cannot disappoint young people" when it comes to sharing her bread-baking art.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Enrichment Program and Home Economics Department will be held at 10 a.m., and is open to the public.

Siporin memorial concert

A concert in memory of Mitchell Siporin will be held at the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Siporin a painter and founder of Brandeis' Fine Arts Department, died last summer.

The program will include Quartet with Robert Koff, Marvin Warshaw, Deborah Sherr, and Elinor Preble; and motets of Lassus sung by Brandeis Early Music Ensemble Choir, directed by James Olesen.

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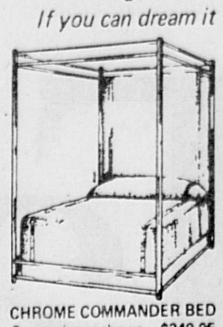
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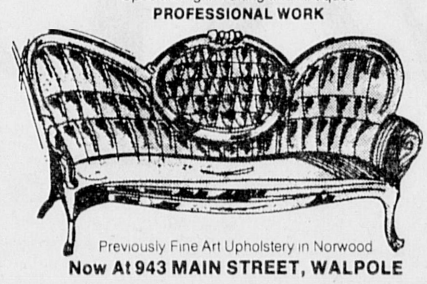
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A gathering was held recently at the Jackson Homestead in memory of Frances Hatch Middendorf. The late Mrs. Middendorf was a ninth generation descendant of Edward Jackson and presented the family home to the City of Newton for education and historic research. In her memory the Chestnut Hill Garden Club has sponsored a garden around the octagonal summer house. In addition to the members of the Middendorf family, the dedication ceremony was attended by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and other guests.

Campus notes

Karen S. Baseman, daughter of Atty. Harris I. Baseman of Newtonand Mrs. Harris I. Baseman of Waban, was elected a Senior Center representative at Bowdoin College.

Eric Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, Newton Centre, is assistant director and stage manager for Eugene Ionesco's dramatic work, "Exit the King," which will open the University Players' college season Oct. 13, at the University of Hartford. Eric Brown is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

Anne Railsback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Railsback, Newtonville, is a member of the 1976 varsity tennis team at Colby-Sawyer College. Miss Railsback, a sophomore at Colby-Sawyer, is majoring in Liberal Arts.

Attending Dana Hall this year from Newton, and enrolled in the seventh grade are: **Deborah Dinicola,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dinicola; **Pamela Gilchrist,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Gilchrist, **Rhianon Hayes,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hayes; **Pamela Isgur,** daughter of Mr. lisa sotir, daughter of mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sotir; and **Patrice Sbardelli,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sbardelli.

In the ninth grade are: **Elizabeth Mendelsohn,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mendelsohn; **Molly Sullivan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Sullivan; and **Janet Livingstone,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Livingstone.

Tenth grade students at Dana Hall are: **Deborah Black,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Black, **Laurie Morse,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Jr.; and **Victoria Tompkins,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tomkins.

Students from Newton who are attending Pine Manor Junior College are: **Kathy L. Green,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Green; **Amy Waltch,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waltch; **Andrea Cole,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Cole; and **Bobyn L. Yaffe,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Yaffe.

Freshmen at Wesleyan University from the Newton area are: **Jeremiah Z. Kenner, Ruthann S. Sparrow, Robert A. Stern,** and **Bradbury W. Taylor.**

Rebecca Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnonld Wilson of Newton, is a member of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band. Miss Wilson is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Among the freshmen class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the following students from Newton: **Linda L. Karel,** daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Karel; **Edwin J. Kroeker,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kroeker; **David J. Klashman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Klashman; **Stephen S. Hoberman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Hoberman; **Alison R. Carmichael,** daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael; **David M. Ryter,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Ryter, and **Douglas H. Baird,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Baird.

Service note

Navy Seaman Michael J. Soucette, 19, of 18 Washington Ter., Newton, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise called "Teamwork '76."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin.

The two-week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France.

The primary objectives of the exercise are to test and improve the combat readiness of the allied forces and to test plans for the defense of Western Europe.

A 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, Soucette joined the Navy in August 1974. Soucette's ship is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Navy Ensign Michael I. Vengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vengrow of 127 Park St., Newton, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

In the first five weeks, Vengrow studied Navy history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects, structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During the final week, his studies were concentrated on the relation of his civilian profession to its application within the Navy.

A 1971 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Vengrow joined the Navy in November, 1975.

Arlene Stone of Chestnut Hill will be one of the featured poets reading at a poetry evening sponsored by the Walpole Arts Council. The public is invited to attended at the main library on Common Street in Walpole at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Begley leases property

Following the sale of property at 149 California St., Newton, Bennett Trust, Douglas M. Porter of John E. Begley Co., Inc. leased the complete property.

Porter has leased 2400 square feet to Carnig Sportswear, Inc. and 2500 square feet to Landscaped Interiors, Inc.

In cooperation with W. J. Nealon Commercial Realty, Porter also leased 4800 square feet of space to Cizek Audio Systems, Inc.

Kangaroos are the largest living pouched mammals, and first were named by Captain James Cook, the famous explorer.

Iowa leads in value and production of hogs, accounting for 24 per cent of the total U.S. hog production.

OBITUARIES

Lucy Clardy

A pro-burial mass will be celebrated in Our Lady's Church Saturday, Oct. 23, for Lucy M. (Tocci) Clardy.

Mrs. Clardy, 55, a native and resident of Newton until eight months ago, died Tuesday (Oct. 12) at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn., after a long illness.

Her funeral mass and burial will be held Friday (Oct. 15) in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Clardy is survived by her husband, Marvin "Charlie" Clardy; two sons, Donald of Waltham and Scott of Tennessee; 10 sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Lombardi, Mrs. Frances Zolli, Mrs. Germania Clardy, Mrs. Antoinette Connerney, Mrs. Anna Marzilli, Mrs. Connie Cummings, Mrs. Jean Barisano, Mrs. Esther Marchione, all of Newton, Mrs. Laura La Croix of Humarock and Mrs. Joanne Romanelli of Watertown; a brother, Valentino Tocci of Lexington.

Robert Cloran

A funeral mass was said Thursday (Oct. 14) in St. Bernard's Church for Robert J. Cloran.

Mr. Cloran, 52, of 84 Webster St., West Newton, died suddenly at his home Tuesday (Oct. 12).

Mr. Cloran is survived by his mother, Mrs. Clara E. Cloran of West Newton; and his sister, Mrs. Edna MacMunn of Auburndale.

He was a graduate of Boston College and received his master's degree from Harvard Business School in 1952. He was employed as the collection manager for Atlantic-Richfield. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Army in the Pacific.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

William Crough

Private funeral services were to be held for William Harold Crough, 78, formerly of West Newton, who died Tuesday (Oct. 12) in Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Crough was the founder and owner for 25 years of W.H. Crough Co., a Boston wool business. He was a member of the Algonquin Club of Boston, Martell-Munroe American Legion Post of Boston and the Norfolk Fish and Game Club.

Mr. Crough is survived by his son, Sherman J. of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Van Roosen of Winchester; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert E. McCourt

A funeral mass was said Thursday (Oct. 14) in St. John's Church, Wellesley, for Robert E. McCourt.

Mr. McCourt, 55, of 82 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, died suddenly in New York Saturday (Oct. 9).

A native of Newton and an attorney here, Mr. McCourt attended Northeastern, Columbia and Harvard Universities and received his law degree from Boston University Law School.

He was a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations and the state Trial Lawyers Association. During World War II, he was a communications officer of the U.S.S. Missouri.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne E. McCourt; his mother, Mrs. E. McCourt of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Martha Anne of Edgecomb, Me.; a son, Stephen L., a senior at Ithaca College; and an uncle, Osward McCourt of Andover.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Steven L. Fradkoff (left) passes the gavel to Robert Roth (right) who was installed as the new master of Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M. A dinner-dance and reception was held after the installation program.

Stone Institute women knit for N-W Hospital

Residents of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People have made and donated many different knitted garments to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Founded in 1899, Stone Institute is home for 20 to 24 senior citizens. Currently, there are six women living there ranging in age from late seventies to 95 years who knit garments to donate to others.

Involved in this service for many years, the women knitted pastel striped baby blankets as well as colorfully striped caps for children. Knitted balls were also crafted for therapy purposes and donated for patient exercises.

The women also knitted an assortment of lap robes and shoulderettes for elderly people.

The garments for babies and children are distributed through the hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Service and the items for elderly patients are donated to a medical—surgical floor for use by patients there.

Goods are also donated to the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association for use by their patients. Stone Institute makes presentations of garments to the association and the hospital twice a year.

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The Autumn is a Good Time to Inspect One of the Nation's Finest Cemeteries
Beautiful locations now available at prices that compare favorably with other cemeteries in the area.
Stop at the office or write for informative descriptive booklet
FOREST HILLS
CEMETERY, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Telephone 524-0128

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Reliable Service A CALL AWAY!
T. W. ANDERSON Jeweler WATCH REPAIRS
• Diamonds • Watches • Gifts
Accutron - Bulova - Caravelle
129 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
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KEN-KAYE KRAFTS CO.
• Handicrafts • Fine Art Supplies • Graphic Art Supplies
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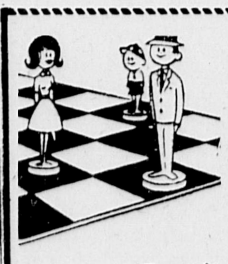
863 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTONVILLE
TO KNOW who is buying, who is selling, who is mortgaging REAL ESTATE —read— BANKER & TRADESMAN
Issued Weekly
$52 per year, $27 for 6 months
210 South St., Boston
Phone 426-4495
SAVE GAS SHOP LOCALLY


Don't Make a Move!! without Welcome Wagon
Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
MONA SACKS
CALL 332-6445
VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639
Welcome Wagon

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:
AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG 2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY 349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET 2050 Commonwealth Ave
BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY 134 Tremont St
BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI Putterham Circle
CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY 17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X 200 Boylston Street
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STOP & SHOP 200 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS Harvard Square
NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI 30 Langley Road
CVS 1160 Beacon Street
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GARB DRUG 1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY 431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART 22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG 564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET 575 Boylston Street
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A & P Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY 98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS 1189 Walnut St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART 1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY 999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME Boylston St. at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG 32 Lincoln St
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NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND 67 Crafts Street
CVS 304 Walnut St.
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LI'L PEACH 612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD 719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART 979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET 665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET 33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY 348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG 883 Washington St
NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY 1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET 2 Hale Street
NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY 416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI 293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS 321 Watertown St
OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY 659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy
WABAN
WABAN NEWS 1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington St
WALTHAM
MOODY SPA 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY 344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street
WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS 69 Waltham St
CVS 999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG 1293 Washington St
MILK STOP 1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS 115 Elm St
WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS 7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMAC 15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS 567 Washington St

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON on Waban Line, Charming compact 7 rm, 2 bath, Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room picture window &screen porch overlooking beautiful private grounds, garage, walk to Eliot MBTA, $46,900 exclusive, Highland Realty, 527-8180. A

REDUCED Dedham Center Estate, 7 room Garrison $49,500. Call 326-0439 H

FRANKLIN HELP! Now own 2 homes, wish to sell, Tri-level, 7 rooms, garage, newly decorated, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, full basement Asking $39,900. MLS. Call 528-1000 or 528-1677. C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE Investment 6 family, 5 modern rooms each apartment, separate heaters, on busline,. Best offer. Owner after 4 pm 521-0368 F

SO. BROOKLINE 7 room 1½ baths, wooded land, Baker School Dist., near Golf Course. $49,900. Owner: 566-7366 K

DEDHAM, older Col, immac. cond., large modern cabinet kitchen, d & d, formal dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, exc. location, exclusive, $41,500. Call broker 326-3924 D

NORWOOD, New 48 ft. Split, desireable area. Call for further infor. $49,900. 762-2303 or 272-6330 G

BANK FORECLOSURE SALE
118 Highland St., Hyde Park
Tues., Oct. 19, 1975, 10 AM

Good sized single family dwelling located in nice residential area. Plenty of land. Require deposit $1,000 cash or certified check other terms & conditions to be announced at the sale.

Sale per order of
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD custom Ranch 3 or 4 bedrooms, ww carpeting, porch, inground pool, many extras. $48,700. Owner: 769-4673 F

NEWTON HLDS. 2 family 6 & 4, 3rd floor, full sized dormer, near MTA, Square, Schools, asking $60,000, owner 244-7612. A

Modern 3 yr. old all electric 3 family in ROSLINDALE, owner, after 6, 323-3113. F

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 10 rooms, family home. Oil heat, new roof. Make offer. Call 442-5900, Ext 25, Mr. Conley. F

WALPOLE 1 yr. old, 8 rm.Garrison, with fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, on beautifully landscaped ¾ acre lot. 668-1931 after 6. F

DEDHAM—$37,900
One of the finest ranch buys in town — 8 rooms, dead end, nice residential street Top condition low taxes Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN
1125 Centra St Norwood F

CAPE COD BOUND? This fall investigate summer or year round living on CAPE COD! Send for our free information kit today. CapeRealty Inc. Realtors, Rt. 28, West Yarmouth, MA 02673. 617-775-6880. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
RAISED RANCH
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 baths, 2 car garage, overhead doors many extras 50's
ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9602 F

WESTWOOD: open house, Oct 10-11, 2-6 pm, 5 room Ranch, fireplace, finished rec room, ww, steel siding, low taxes. Excellent location, on bus line to Boston. High $30's. 165 Pond St, 326-7902. C

MANSFIELD, Must sell this 8 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, screened rear porch, attached garage, 2 zone FHW, aluminum combination windows, landscaped lot. In mint condition in child safe area. Will listen to offers. Asking $53,900. LOVELY R.E. 1-543-4844 C

MEDFIELD, owner must sacrifice immaculate 7 room Cape Family room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. A steal at $41,900. Call owner 359-2922. C

W.ROXBURY beautiful 3 bedroom Split Level Ranch with finished family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, in mint condition. $39,500. We have the key. 327-4640, 323-4134. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
NORTH-MEDFIELD LINE
Tastefully decorated Royal Barry Wills, cozy fireplaced den, charming large fireplaced living room overlooking 20x40 heated pool, formal dining room with beamed & pegged floors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. Must be seen! Immediate occupancy. $61,500. OWNER. 668-9117 B

NEEDHAM
First offering. South Street mini-estate with 2½ acres. Up to date and superbly decorated home with three bedrooms, den and recently added heated Florida room. A gem at $32,500. Exclusive. Best value in town at $59,900 Decorator's delight Split level home of seven rooms includes three bedrooms and family room with fireplace. Two car garage. Congenial neighborhood with dead end street. Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

DEDHAM-A great 4 bedroom house to move into now, large fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen, private yard on quiet street. Price right at $62,900. Call Mrs. NewellHunneman & Co. 326-9068 B

DEDHAM-2 family, 4 & 4, completely renovated, good income, hi $30's or best offer. Call 238-7270 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
REDUCED! Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch with lovely family room or study on quiet side street. Owner wants action! $45,900 Co.-Exclusive
STATELY COLONIAL with 30 foot fireplaced living room, 1st floor den or study, dining room, eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms (master with fireplace), room for 3rd floor expansion, set on large lot near Center $64,500 Exclusive
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
97 Chapel St Needham B

WALPOLE—6 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, dead end street. Walk to bus. Owner wants offer. $36,000 MLS EXCLUSIVE, MURRAY R.E. 528-2087. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
$40,900
6 large rooms, full shed CAPE in a very prestigious neighborhood. Halloween parties for the children while the parents get together & reminisce some ghost stories. If this way of life is appealing then call
POTTER REALTY
for more information at
668-4204 B

NEWTON
Nice in easy Oak Hill Park. 3 bedrooms, walking distance to school, busline & shopping — one floor living $42,500 MLS Exclusive
A. Clinton Brooks & Co.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138. NORWOOD—VOTE!! 6 room 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, 40's. MLS. Have key....NEW 2 FAMILY 5&5, 3 bedrooms, 60's.....LAND 10,000 sq. ft., town sewerage & water ,,, $13,000 .. WALPOLE, 3 FAMILY $36,900 ... YOUNG 6 room 3 bedroom RANCH, $37,900. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
1ST OFFERING: South St. mini-estate with 2½ acres. Up-to-date & superbly decorated home with 3 bedrooms, den & recently added heated Florida Room A gem at $82,500. Exclusive.
BEST VALUE IN TOWN at $59,900. Decorator's delight Split-level home of 7 rooms includes 3 bedrooms & family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Congenial neighborhood & dead end street. Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NEW! NEW! NEW!
$30,900
6 rooms, spacious bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, fireside living room, lovely treed lot WON'T LAST Don't Delay Call
POTTER R.E.
668-4204 B

NORWOOD, 3 Bedroom Full Shed Cape, excellent location Convenient to schools, stores & transportation Just reduced to $37,900. PAGE R.E. REALTY Rte 1, Norwood. 769-5162 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

VOTE

- Economy at $32,900! A cozy Colonial with family room too! Fine Dedham location Exclusive
- Classic Colonial charm & privacy with modern kitchen & baths Family sized at $51,900 Exclusive
- Colonial convenience in nearby Norwood A well landscaped charmer with privacy & modern kitchen Low 40'S Exclusive
- Westwood Luxury This roomy & unusual Contemporary has 2 fireplaces & many private acres Under $100,000

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
323-5454 B

MEDFIELD, buy direct from builder, choose your own decor, new homes on ½ acre, town sewer, low $40's' 329-5529. B

NORWOOD: 4 bedroom Bungalow centrally located. Formal dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, $34,500. OWNER 762-9141 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
SEPARATE IN-LAW APARTMENT
Pride of ownership is apparent in this charming Victorian in superb condition. Nicely detailed foyer, sun-splashed living room, dining room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen adjoining fireplaced den Master suite plus 3 family bedrooms. 2½ baths. Third floor provides a completely separate in-law apartment of 3 rooms and bath Walking distance to Hyde School, Square and MBTA MLS Exclusive. $64,900.
HARVEY L. ALEXANDER REALTOR
444-7015 B

NEEDHAM
Reduced to $69,900 Outstanding New England style contemporary with 2270 sq ft of living 8 spacious rooms. 3 baths and 2 fireplaces Many extra features
D & H MORSE
Realtors
898 Highland Ave
444-9220 B

ROSLINDALE Town House 2 bedrooms, modern in every way. Excellent condition. $19,900. Owner. 325-9881. B

WEST ROXBURY, nice selection of RANCHES, CAPES, COLONIALS, 2 or 3 FAMILIES Call KARDON, 325-5892. B

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

IN DEDHAM

$30,900
6 Room Colonial. Excellent condition. 3 Bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 F

WESTWOOD

Beautiful white Stucco Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms—14'x31' livingroom, diningroom, large eat in kitchen, 20' screened porch overlooking 1+ acre wooded lot. Located on a dead-end street near center of town. Offered in **low $50's.**
ROBERT C. DION & CO. REALTORS
904 WASHINGTON STREET, NORWOOD, MASS. 02062
Phone 762-4748

NORWOOD
Meadow view, 43 Chatham Rd., magnificent center entrance 9 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country eat-in kitchen with picture window, fully applianced. First floor family room, 2 fireplaces, rec room, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Offered at **$75,000.**
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

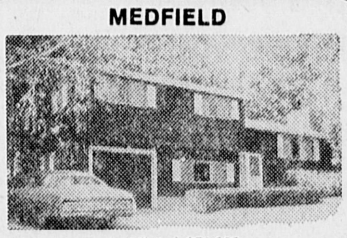
MLS WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA
Full Real Estate Services Covering Westwood and Surrounding Towns All Financing Arranged Members of MLS-Realtors

"WESTWOOD-NEW HOMES CONSTRUCTION"
(This is a model to be constructed)
Choose from 2 beautiful areas and 2 acre sites Fall construction starting soon
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

WESTWOOD
Contemporary splendor in deep wooded acre plus private setting Glass walls & decks overlooking gardens patio & 20x40 in-ground pool make this the beginning & the end in luxurious living in concert w/nature
Offered in the $80's
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

$33,900
At the price, one of the best buys in town 7 rooms, 18,000 sq. ft., handy residential location
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

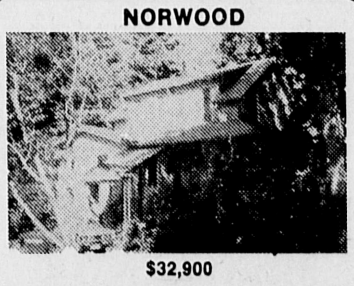
MEDFIELD



Just listed, $53,900
Exciting value — 8 spacious rooms tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, jalousied porch with beautiful lot PLUS a 6% takeover mortgage
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD, MASS.
359-8500

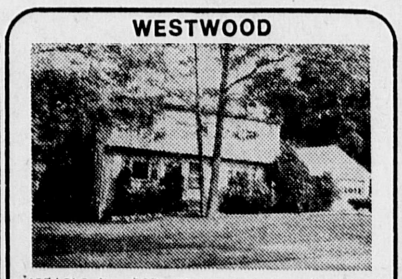
Impressive Hip Roof Centre Entrance Colonial majestically set on over an acre, with many Maples, Pines, Blue Spruce, etc., and a circular driveway Superior construction, custom built for a former building inspector Interior features a large foyer which opens into a 24 foot fireplace living room, with a sunny music room adjacent to it with floor to ceiling windows. Large dining room, and reasonably modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. In need of work but a real Show-Place never-the-less. **$49,900** thru
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 West Street
Walpole, 668-2270

NORWOOD

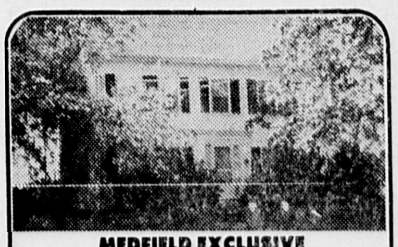


$32,900
Nook and cranny Cape Excellent condition in and out Set off the road on private treed lot Walk to town
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

WESTWOOD



Traditional 6 bedroom Colonial 2 baths 2 car attached garage screened porch acre of attractive grounds deadend street convenient area Offered in the **$70's.**
PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

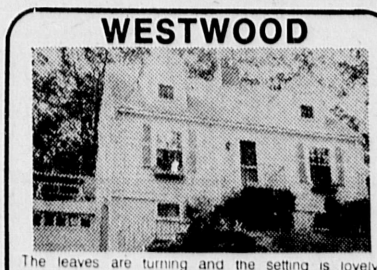


MEDFIELD EXCLUSIVE
Stately old Colonial in excellent condition. Featuring 8 spacious rooms. 2 car detached garage, in-ground 16x32 heated pool and attractive fenced-in grounds. Walk to schools & shopping. **ASKING $65,900.**
For an appointment to see this & many other fine listings
CALL 359-6760
LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST.
MEDFIELD, MASS.

"NORWOOD'S BEST BUY"

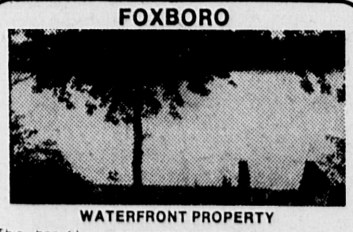
NEW kitchen, NEW bath, NEW roof, NEW paint, NEW sunroom! Large livingroom, familyroom + 3 cheerful bedrooms. LOW taxes. **LOW $40's.**
Houston McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

WESTWOOD



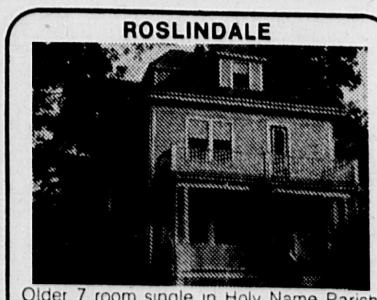
The leaves are turning and the setting is lovely 3 B.R cape, ready for new owner large livingroom, pretty porch, formal D.R eat-in kitchen, deck, 1½ baths, basement family room with bar, plus garage. Assumable mortgage at 7¼% available to qualified buyer. MLS Exclusive **45,900**
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

FOXBORO



WATERFRONT PROPERTY
This beautiful view comes complete with a fully insulated 2-bedroom home with fireplaced living room 1 baths garage, FHW heat Exclusive
$33,900
GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490—543-6342

ROSLINDALE



Older 7 room single in Holy Name Parish Two full baths including new colored tile bath on first floor Fireplace in dining room 2 car garage Reduced to **$21,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER, REALTORS
521-0100 524-0500

ROSLINDALE

One of 7 nice 3 families. 21 Units, all separate heaters, etc. Same owner many years. Package deal for the 7 — **$139,000.** Will sell 1 or more at reasonable prices.
KARDON REAL ESTATE
370 Beech St., Roslindale
325-5892

THERE'S AN UGLY RUMOR THAT YOU CAN WALK INTO GALVIN REALTORS ANY HOUR OF ANY DAY AND MAKE A GREAT DEAL ON A HOME!!
THAT'S ABSURD!!

ANY OTHER TIME STOP IN .....
Custom Expandable Cape W/3.15 acres, lg garden area, 2 bdrms, full bath, fireplaced living rm, enclosed porch, one car garage, birch kitchen, carpeted dining area. A real fine home, offered exclusively at **$47,900.**
W.T. GALVIN JR. CO., Realtors
14 COMMON ST.
WRENTHAM, MASS. 02093
384-3887 384-2232

We'll Work Like A Dog!!

To Find THE Right HOUSE
For You!!!
TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES INC.
189 MAIN STREET
MEDWAY, MASS. 02053
Tel. (617) 533-6641

Out of hurry - into peace! Set well back from road, nested on a beautiful treed acre lot - within a short distance to lake, Jr. Hi and tennis courts, this 48' raised ranch is completely finished throughout and offers 9 spacious rooms - ultra modern eat-in kitchen with adjacent large enclosed porch with beamed cathedral ceiling that is a real gem! Formal dining room, spacious living room - four bedrooms, 2½ bahts, master is kingsize and has its own bath - fireplaced family room, recreation room - work, shop, cedar closet - attached two car garage. Transferred owner has just reduced the price by $1,600.00 so that at **$56,900.00** this one's a real steal!
REALTY WORLD-EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO-Antique CAPE, 3 bedrooms, large living room, family room with field stone fireplace, country kitchen, attached 30x30 barn plus 4 room mother-in-law apt. Anxious owner has reduced price. $50,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS. 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM — New GAMBREL CAPE, set on 2 acres of towering pines in the country. Home consists of 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Only $46,900. SEEING IS BELIEVING. W.T. GALVIN Jr. Co. Realtors, 384-3887 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room single, garage, yard, nice area. Only $16,500. ——3 FAMILY 5-5-5, Convenient location $21,900. CHOICE 2 family 5&6 & sunroom, near Parkway, $29,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892. B

NORWOOD, 4 Bedroom Cape, ideal location. Anxious owner has just reduced price to $35,900. PAGE REALTY Rte. 1 Norwood. 769-5162 B

DEDHAM, exclusive area, 4-5 bedroom immaculate home, 1½ baths, low $60's, broker, 329-5529. B

DEDHAM $30,000 4 bedroom, 7 room Colonial, large porch, High School Area. MACINTRYRE ASSOC. 326-2722 or 329-3882 B

AUBURNDALE — Enjoy easy living in this 7 room Cape, 5 rooms & bath on 1st, plus 2 bedrooms on 2nd. New cabinet kitchen, attached garage. Country lot 5 minutes to MBTA & Williams School. Low $50's. MLS WEST NEWTON—An Eye Catcher! Pretty White Garrison Colonial, 25' living room with fireplace, guest dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, D&D, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Deep lot. Near Mass. Pike bus. mid $40's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

DEDHAM: 6 room Older Colonial in convenient Oakdale Sec. Fine family home. Low taxes. Offered at pre-inflation price of $32,900 by WILLIAMSON REALTORS, INC. 444-5140. B

NEWTON ON WELLESLEY LINE

7 room, 1½ baths COLONIAL in excellent condition & carpeted thruout. Modern kitchen & bath, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, bookshelved den, huge master plus 2 twin bedrooms, paneled playroom, rustic private yard with inground pool in quiet; lovely neighborhood, quick access to Rts. 9, 128, Mass. Pike, walk to MBTA, shopping, schools.
50's.
OWNER AT: 527-0472 F

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 FAMILY HOMES, Newton, Norwood, Dedham, West Roxbury & surrounding areas. CALL 325-5892. KARDON R.E. MLS. B

NEWTONS—Out of state buyer here to purchase large Colonial or Victorian. Must have 4—6 bedrooms, 1—2 baths, 1—2 garages. Level yard for children. Near Grade School. $65,000 to $95,000. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED: Private party seeks investment property in Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro area in $40,000 to $55,000 range. Minimum 4 units. Principles only. 668-6974. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQ.
1200 Ft. heated
1st Floor, ideal for Social Club, Dancing School, etc. $200 mo.
Oc13,2t,H

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES from $110. Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rt. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Jan. 1
232-9488
Oc13,2t,H

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
OFFICE
HEATED 2 room suite $100
232-9488
Oc13,2t,H

WESTWOOD
Office space, 400 sq. ft. on Rt. 1A, new building, AC, WW. $275, owner 326-7373, 326-8696. C

ROSLINDALE SQ.
1200 Ft. Heated
1st floor. Ideal for Social Club, Dancing School, etc. $200 mo. 232-9488.
Oc13,2t,H

West Roxbury Warehouse 4,000 Sq Ft office bldg. 50x 20. Owner. Call collect, 305-566-2900.
Oc6,tf,B

WELLESLEY HILLS, 196 sq. ft. with fireplace, heat included $150 per mo. RIVERVIEW REALTY 235-4536 or 237-6440 G

WELLESLEY HILLS, Office with waterview, 170 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Heated. $125 per mo. Parking. 235-4536 or 237-6440 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor apt., 5 rooms. Clean, good area. No pets. No utilities. 323-0035 after 3 P.M. C

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MEDICAL SUITES AVAIL.
1842 Beacon Street
SUITE CONSTRUCTION TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS, cleaning, security system, private and patient parking in building's lots INCLUDED IN PRICE. Located on MBTA line and convenient to all hospitals. Call FALCON for office suites with imagination.
782-8200 D

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE: 1 bedroom apt., central location, brick building, laundry facilities. Avail. Nov. 1st. $205 heat & hot water. 528-4668 C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Se. 29, tf, B

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.
Se29,tf,L

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Se22,tf,B

NORWOOD 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, finished cellar. $400 mo. 762-1725 eves. K

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175. Call after 6 p.m. 327-3878. K

Young Dr. would like to have house or 6 room apt. with yard, Newton-Watertown. Call 1-384-3491. or 965-4491. D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

DEDHAM-Small unheated 4 room apt. 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, off street parking, $150. Write Box 2349 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

ROSLINDALE- 3 room apartment 1st floor, heated, $175. 323-8543 A

NEWTONVILLE, 1st floor 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, d & d, newly renovated. $325 mo. adults, 527-5930. F

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated-available Nov. 1, 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, heated-available immediately. Security deposit-no pets, on busline. 325-4074 or 323-0593 F

WEST ROXBURY Dedham Line, 5 rms. plus 2 unheated rooms, 2nd & 3rd floors of 2 family house, rent $225 unheated, avail. Immediately, references a must, 327-5242. F

DEDHAM 6 rooms (3 bedrooms & den), 2nd floor, convenient location. $330 mo. includes heat, gas, electric, parking. Avail. Nov. 1. 244-2080 after 6 pm. A

DEDHAM-6 rooms, 1st floor, modern, w.w., all gas, quiet location, $375, sec. dep., avail. immed. Call after 5:30. 329-9544 F

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor, tile bath, cabinet kitchen panelled, unheated, no pets. $175. 323-7101 A

NORWOOD—. Centrally located 1st floor apartment, includes large living room, & 1 bedroom. Dining room. Modern kitchen & bath. Rent includes heat & hot water. Off street parking for 1 car. Call 762-5207 after 6 pm. A

ROSLINDALE, avail. Nov. 1, 4 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, adults, 325-2081. F

ROSLINDALE: 3 bedroom apt, 2 family, quiet area, near transp., call after 6 pm 327-7778. H

Norwood- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near center, $270 per mo., sec. deposit & ref., available Nov. 1, call 762-0196. H

HYDE PARK: Large 7 room apt., 2nd floor, heated, parking, new bath. 361-6034 H

NORWOOD, exceptional 4 room & bath apart. Ideal for business couple. Good location, utilities, parking included. Ref. security deposit, $300 mo. 762-6916 G

WEST ROXBURY off Centre St., 4 room apart., 3rd floor, near stores & transp. $185 unheated. Adults 925-1448. G

WALPOLE-3 bedroom ranch, large eat-in kitchen, DD, large living room, finished family room on lower level, 1½ baths. Laundry and utility rooms. $400 mo. No utilities. 668-4493. B

NORWOOD: 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 blocks from center, available Nov. 1st, references & security deposit. Houston McCarthy 762-5117 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES
Houston McCarthy Realtors seeking ambitious salesperson.
Please call Mr. McCarthy. 762-5117 evenings. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD 3 room apart., 1st floor. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 762-0946. K

READVILLE, 1st floor, 6 rooms, $225 unheated, security deposit. 361-6292 after 3 F

FRANKLIN quiet modern garden apt. with central laundry facility, large 2 bedroom with eat in kitchen, convenient location, $190 unheated, 528-1679, 543-2623. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS — 762-4138
NORWOOD & VICINITY. MODERN 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245..... 5 room 2 bedroom RANCH $275....3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $200. CALL FOR OTHERS. WE HAVE THEM. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 room, newly decorated apartment. 1st floor. After 5 p.m. 325-6007 B

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 porches. $230 unheated. 323-8319 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat, $200 mo. Security deposit. 327-4652 G

HYDE PARK Modern large 2 bedrooms, a.c., $230 includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 769-0686. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183. B

NORWOOD, new 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, near schools & trans. Utilities not included. $300. no pets ALSO: FOXBORO 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, no utilities included. $245. 668-7310 B

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apt. Adults. No pets. $190 unheated. 325-2502 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. convenient location, $155. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, available Nov. 15, high school area $250, no pets. Deposit. 762-7248 G

ROSLINDALE: 3½ room attic apt., heat & hot water, $165. No pets. 323-2655 after 2 P.M. B

FOXBORO, Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $205 heated. 543-4533 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family. Unheated, no garage, adults, no pets. $250. Ref's & security dep. required. 325-1452. B

ROSLINDALE-Sacred Heart Parish, modern 5½ rooms, no pets, 2nd floor, 2 family, $180, Avail Nov. 1. 327-8116 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 4 room apt. In Victorian house. Fireplace. Near MBTA. $265 including heat & utilities. 527-3859 B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, nice location. near school & transp. 762-9469. B

ROSLINDALE-near square 4 room apt, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. $180. No utilities. 327-5467 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 4 room heated apt. 1st floor 327-7308. B

ROSLINDALE- modern 4½ room apt, heat & HW. Quiet ideal for adults. Parking, near transportation. 327-9126 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor, off street parking $225. unhtd, no pets. 327-0855 G

ROSLINDALE: mature woman, 2 room apartment, clean, handy location, gas, electric heat & parking included $160. Call after 4 p.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 469-2139 B

W. ROXBURY-3 room apt. all utilities. Available Nov. 1 or sooner. 327-6083 G

ROSLINDALE, 4 room duplex, large yard, private way. $145 mo. plus utilities. 325-9819 or 846-2297 G

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt., $185 a mo. References & security deposit required. On MTA line. Residential area. 762-4600 ext. 260. G

WALPOLE - 3 room apartment. Centrally located. 668-0041. B

NEEDHAM 5 rooms, full bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition & location $340 plus utilities. Adults. Refs required. Call after 5:30, 444-6782. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. Nov. 1, 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, tile bath, completely redec. Parking $140. Call 323-1724 B

WRENTHAM, 7 room cape, fireplaced living room, finished family room 3-4 bedrooms, large tool shed, fenced in yard. $375 per mo. ALSO HAVE Large 4 room apartment $175 per mo. W. T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

J.P.-Forest Hills, 3 room apt. available Nov. 1st. 327-5793 or 522-9031 B

ROSLINDALE 5 large rooms, 1st floor $190 monthly. Adults only. 15 Congreve St. Call after 5 pm, 327-5521. B

5 ROOMS, 1st floor. Owner's home. $145. Security deposit. 522-9312 after 6 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apart., 2 bedrooms, good size kitchen & pantry, long hallway, front & back porches. No pets. Call after 3 on Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays after 6. 325-8082. B

NORWOOD-Mature adult renting 4 room heated rear apt. Completely renovated. No pets. $200. mo. 762-4635. B

NEEDHAM Attractive 2 bedroom apart. in quiet residential neighborhood $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

HYDE PARK 1 or 2 bedroom, modern apartment, WW, refrigerator, A.C. heat & hot water. 364-5384. B

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom, 1st fl., $200 no utilities, security deposit, avail. Nov. 1st, 762-9499. B

NEWTONVILLE, fireplaced living room, 1 bedroom & heated porch yard, parking, $265 heated, 969-9649. B

ROSLINDALE — Sacred Heart Parish, 2nd floor, 5 sunny rooms. Safe. Renovated. Screened back porch. Mature. $240. Heat & hot water. 327-0980 nights & weekends. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rms. 1st fl., references, 327-6544. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Working female 21 seeks same to share apartment in Walpole. $97 plus electricity. On bus line. Call 762-4797 days. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD-large room, quiet location near Square, private entrance & bath, parking. $38 weekly. 762-0064 F

NORWOOD-large furnished room, for mature woman only. Call 762-0944 F

NORWOOD—lovely room in private home, garage. Close to Rt. 95 & 128, 762-8715, 329-0817. F

Single woman, house in W. Roxbury, room with kitchen privileges, 327-7307. F

NORWOOD Room, centrally located, parking, gentleman only. 769-0825 F

NORWOOD furnished room near Center for gentleman only. Call 6 to 7:30—762-5730. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, ROOMS. Walpole furnished, refrigerator, WW, $25 & up. Ladies welcome 762-4138. G

DEDHAM, near MBTA, very convenient. Older refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 Agent G

W. ROXBURY furnished room, excellent condition. $35. a wk, kitchen priveleges. 327-3926. G

NORWOOD-large heated furnished room, gentleman only. Near bus stop. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 after 3 p.m. B

NORWOOD, large sunny room, mature working woman preferred. Call 762-1734. B

NORWOOD: furnished room, private bath, parking, ref., 769-0376 or 762-1497 B

HYDE PARK, furnished pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. B

WEST ROXBURY: Clean room in private home near bus line. Parking. $25 weekly. 325-3268 after 4 p.m. B

WESTWOOD, Room for rent in Ranch type house, separate entrance. References. 762-0811 B

IN COOLIDGE CORNER, Brookline, large newly furnished STUDIO room with shower bath, refrigerator, parking. 566-5885 or 731-5960. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful large furnished room, separate bath & entrance, parking. 327-9126 G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

ADULT COUPLE Wants a 2 bedroom apart. in 2 family house in W.Roxbury 325-6487 6-10 p.m. A

MAN & WIFE looking for small apt. in West Roxbury with utilities. 325-3954 after 5 P.M. G

TWO adults would like a real nice 2 or 3 bedroom apt., 1st floor, nice location. 323-1169 or 762-4967 B

8 WINTER RENTALS

SKI 93 from well furnished house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, sleeps 8. Beautiful panoramic view. Rent for 1 month or season to family only. Call eves. 235-1133. F

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Kitten
Call 769-4094 G

LOST; 5 month old pup, Golden Retriever & husky, black w-tan, chain collar. 326-3694 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD, Large beige male cat, lost in Newton, ans. to "Zeke". Call 969-2244 C

10 HELP WANTED

Teacher needs woman to care for infant in Newton. Light housekeeping, full or part time. 965-1581. G

HOUSEKEEPER 1 day a week for light cleaning. Refs' required. Dedham. 326-8727. G

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 mo. old boy 2½ days per week. Own transp. & references. W. Newton 969-3490 G

Woman for light housework and some personal care. Call 326-4129. B

BABYSITTER needed to care for 2 pre-school children in my Dedham home 2 days a week 9 to 4:30 P.M. Own trans. 329-4695. C

Room & Board plus small stipend in exchange for babysitting. Flexible hours, near transportation & Boston College, Chestnut Hill 739-1883 B

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER wanted 3-5 days per week for cleaning & laundry. Excellent salary, ref's required. Call 332-0969. B

HOUSEKEEPER for adult working couple, in West Newton, own room, air conditioning & TV, ample free time off, live in or out, 734-7534 from 10 to 1 or write P.O. Box 349, Newton Highlands. B

LOVING PERSON to babysit our 20 mo old child in our home, References. Call after 6, 769-1638. C

LIVE-IN Housekeeper, 3 children, lovely home, own room & bath, recent references, 244-5390. C

BABYSITTER needed to care for 2 pre-school children in my Dedham home 2 days a week 9 to 4:30 P.M. Own transp. 329-4695 C

HOUSEKEEPER, Good Money, live in, own studio apt. TV, Stereo, small young family, call between 6 & 7PM. 969-3632. F

EXPERIENCED child care person for 14 month old 2-3 days a week, Newton area, 527-3509. A

TRAINED BABYSITTER wanted for infant 4-6 hrs. daily, 5 days. Newton Ctre. Light housework included. 965-5162. A

WOMAN for light duty a few hours a day for 5 days, 964-3992. A

Mature woman to care for teacher's children in Westwood. 8 to 3:30 or live in. 326-7016 F

Cleaning woman wanted 3 mornings a week, Mon., Wed. & fri. 9 to 1. Call 527-1126 F

Working people looking for responsible person to clean house 4 hrs. a week in Newton Highland. Good references required. Must have own transportation. Call 244-9139 between 5:30 & 6:30 PM. A

KP OPERATOR
Needed for Needham Industrial Park area. AID, INC. 964-7150 A

CLERK TYPISTS
Try some Temp work for more experience. AID, INC. 964-7150 A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DOVER
Why not live out in the country where you can enjoy nature plus low taxes yet drive to Boston — 25 minutes. We have 3 exceptional buys — 1 in the **$60's** and 2 in the **$70's**. For more information on these and other homes in surrounding towns call —
REESE REAL ESTATE
359-4785, 785-1555, 522-2970

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

10 HELP WANTED

SUPER TYPISTS
Get super pay for Temp assignments. AID, INC. 964-7150 A

SECRETARIES
Needed for Temp work. Top pay, all areas. AID, INC. 964-7150 A

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper to care for 2 children, 6&3. Newton Ctr. area. References 244-0050 F

OPPORTUNITY to learn a new trade outside sales work. If interested call 762-7861
Oc. 13, 3t, L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANED, general handyman repairs. Out only $1. in and out $1.50 with combo $2.50. Gutters front & back $30. Call Bob 332-8656. G

Mature woman wants day housework. Capable, experienced worker. 527-3035. eves. B

WOMAN SEEKS part time day work, clerical or otherwise 20 to 25 hrs per wk. Newtonville or corner. Please call 332-3233 B

MATURE AGGRESSIVE ATTRACTIVE FEMALE DESIRES POSITION THAT INVOLVES PUBLIC CONTACT WITH NO TYPING REQUIRED PREFERABLY NOT FULL TIME Write BOx 2354, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

Reliable woman would like live in position, 5 days per week. Needham area Prefer elderly lady or couple. 449-4333. A

PHARMACIST
Retired. MCP. Available part time. 527-6016. F

Young RELIABLE woman wants light house cleaning, days, 522-7896. A

Experienced Nurse's Aide available for duty in private home or nursing home. 265-2230 A

ACCOUNTANT retired. Avail. part time. Bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168. F

Woman desires to share apartment or seeks position in Auburndale 268-3647, 7 to 9 a.m. A

RELIABLE mature woman, desires work caring for the elderly, Dedham area, 329-3379. F

Woman looking for live in job 4 days only for retired couple or widower, $36. daily. Weekends free. Have refs. 203-774-0726. D

PERSON with truck for hire will do any odd jobs, have snow plow. Call 329-0164
Se29,4t,F

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS, & FINE MENDING. in my Newton home. Call Miss Maloney, 527-3035. eves. A

Alterations & Dressmaking. Save have your old clothes changed to look new. Also, embroidery done. Donna 327-3373 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD
5 Room Colonial, modern throughout, large yard with patio, $34,900. Raised Ranch in the country, over an acre of land, circular driveway. Home includes, galley kitchen, center fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings throughout, one car garage under. $37,900.

FOXBORO
Nice Area, just listed on 40,000 sq. ft. lot young Garrison, kitchen, formal dining room, family room with adjoining porch, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms. $59,500.
SHAW R.E. MLS **339-7144**

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Expert Dressmaking. Tailoring. Pickup & delivery 326-6989 F

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

ALTERATIONS by Helen 522-8918. A

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN WILL TRAVEL. Music provided for parties, weddings, & banquets. Small combo for dancing. Reasonable rates. Call Mr Brown Days 237-6440; Eves & Sun. 244-2954 G

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc. 6, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Se15,12t,L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 222-7326
Se 8,tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches special events 329-0229
Se22,tf,L

19 Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria Hondo. Student guitars $19.95. Snare drums $49.95 New & used clarinets. Drum heads & Gibson guitar strings 50 percent off with this ad Walpole Music 668-0926.

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Your home. Professional full time teacher. Any age beginners, advanced. $5.50 782-7638 E

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Students of all ages. Call Bruce Lewis 244-8116 or 965-3000 C

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, E

LEARN BELLY dancing with Helena. Small classes offer day & early evening in Newton. Call 965-0285
Oc13,4t,

ORGAN INSTRUCTION
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni 762-4017 or 762-1812
Oc. 6, 2t,

CLASSICAL ORGAN, Piano instruction. Experienced teacher. 872-9495, Medfield Framingham studios.
Au18,13t

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
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PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8567
Se15, 13T,

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs exp
Se15,

POPULAR ORGAN
Your home by Professional
Syd Borotsky 244-2172
se29,1

INTENSIVE Shorthand cla for beginners Needham Call Ken Birkett after 5: 444-3796.
Oc6,2t

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
50 foot (50') Big and mod Raised Ranch on Westwood fully applianced country kitch view of fields, 3 bedrooms, (1 master with full bath) 2½ ba spacious fireplaced living ro entertainment size firepla family room, 2 car garage, tax, best value in $40's.

$36,900
Owner sacrificing newer Garr Colonial with huge family kitc first level family room, c fortable living room, 3 bedroo quiet road, fenced yard. H on this one.

NORWOOD
$34,900, immaculate Col with newly applianced fa kitchen, first level family r living room, queen master modern bath, spacious many extras. Quiet road, walk to town. Move-in c tions. Call today

$31,900
12 year, 6 room picture Cape on landscaped ½ featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ formal dining room, eat-in k en, low, low taxes.

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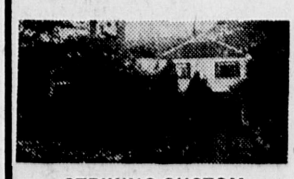
NEEDHAM

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
$46,900
2 bedroom Colonial in industrial zoning. Live-in or convert to office space. Excl.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING
$47,900
Stylish Ranch on large half acre. 3 bedrooms, jalousied porch, panelled playroom. Built in vacuum cleaner. Excl.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
$53,500
1½ baths, 2 car garage, jalousied porch, first floor den. New roof and aluminum siding. Conveniently located.

RARE 2 FAMILY
$54,900
Recently modernized, 2 bedrooms down, 3 up. New kitchens and panelled family room. Central location. Excl.



STRIKING CUSTOM TRI LEVEL — $57,000
on lovely landscaped ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Panelled family room and new kitchen with no-wax floor. Limited Listing.

IN-LAW POSSIBILITIES
$66,500
Young Split Entry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus lav and 3 room suite. Private yard convenient to center

YOUNG AND SPACIOUS
$74,500
4 bedroom Raised Ranch. 3 baths, panelled game room, 2 car garage. Loaded with extras including central air conditioning.

GORGEOUS GARRISON COLONIAL — $119,000
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor panelled family room, large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. On woodsy acre — luxury throughout.

NEEDHAM REALTY INC.
60 DEDHAM AVE., NEEDHAM
444-5454

"GET A GOOD START"

WRENTHAM $27,900. Cute 2 bedroom home with full bath, living room, modern cabinet kitchen, a very economical home. Call today!!!

WRENTHAM $38,900. Walk to schools and center. JUst a great family home, 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, all in tip-top condition. Call for appointment.

WRENTHAM $49,900. Custom Cape with attached breezeway and 1 car garage, 3-4 bedrooms, cozy fireplaced living room, large family room with built in bar, huge eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, ¾ plus acre lot with towering pines. In a very desirable neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.

W.T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887 B

NEEDHAM
A ROYAL OFFERING
CHARMING CAPE WITH A COLONIAL FLOOR PLAN.
Warm & gracious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with table space, generous breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, game room & garage, lovely fenced 1/3 acre lot. An impeccable home offered by transferred owner - in the 50's. EXCLUSIVE

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
444-2002
Anytime B

DOVER
(FROM BUILDER)
DESIRABLE TOWN WITH LOWEST EQUALIZED TAX RATE IN EASTERN MASS.
OTHER NEW HOMES (NOT SHOWN) FROM $80,900 to $108,000

NEW $78,900

NEW $80,900

Each of these new homes has been designed by Royal Barry Wills & constructed with the future in mind. All are 3 zone forced hot water heat (by oil). Even though they are economically oil heated, they are insulated to meet & exceed stringent electrical insulation requirements! Resulting in surprisingly low fuel costs. The kitchen cabinets are all custom crafted & complimented by handsome appliances of which is included a double self-cleaning oven. Kitchen floors are Armstrong Solarian. There are oak floors throughout. Each of the family rooms are uniquely designed reflecting a sense of rustic warmth. All are fully landscaped with shrubs & trees. Each is within walking distance to the center of the village. These new homes are representative of how every new home should be constructed. No expense has been spared to build these dwellings. Low fuel & tax costs make them truly the finest values in the greater Boston Area.

CALL BUILDER 785-1087 B

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MANSFIELD, MA.

BRAND NEW AREA! BRAND NEW HOMES!
IN TOWN LIVING. WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
* Quality built 44 ft. split entries
* Walk to shopping and transportation
* in town sewage

WE CAN OBTAIN FINANCING WITH A MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT. PRICES STARTING AT $41,900.00 8¾ per cent, 30 years.

POTTER REALTY
126 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363
Se15,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Se15,tf,G

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Jy.7,tf,L

20A TUTORING

TENNIS LESSONS: Day & evening. Reasonable rates. Convenient locations. Fred Broderick 254-2427
Se29,4t,G

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124.
Au18,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah. Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589.
Se22,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1, tf, L

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USED FURNITURE STORE
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Will buy a few items—to whol. contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Se22,tf,L

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Se22,tf,B

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BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
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Norfolk Coin & Stamp
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Se1,13t,G

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Se. 29, tf, L

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ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175
Se8,tf,L

RUBBISH removed, cellars & garages cleaned. Fast dependable service.
329-0416 668-3199.
L

RUBBISH REMOVED
Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Fast service 329-0416 - 668-3199
Oc13,13t,F

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Dependable service
Free estimates
329-0416 — 668-3199
Oc13,13t,F

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se. 15, tf, B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Se22,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931.
Se. 1, tf, B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing. HOME CARE 359-7405
Se1,13t,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Oc.6,tf,L

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310
Se. 8, 7t, B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Se. 15, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025
Se. 15, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783
Se1,tf,L

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Se. 15, tf, L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with-
PLUM-R-AID
Oc6,13T,B

HEATING
• BOILERS REPAIRED & REPLACED
• F.H.W. HEATING SYSTEMS.
• HOT AIR FURNACES.
• OIL TANKS INSTALLED
361-7711
Oc6,2t,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Se. 15, tf, L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO.
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf,m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979
Jy21,tf/L

ELECTRIC PROBLEMS? No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634.
Se15,13t,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles. switches. small jobs — 326-2124
Ma. 17,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
Jy.21,tf,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR All major brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, garbage disposals. Used appliances bought & sold Call 325-0067 or 327-9344.
Se22,4t,L

52 PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204.
Oc6,2t,B

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Se1,tf,L

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Se1,6t,L

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPH EQUIPMENT for sale; cameras, lighting equip., dark room equip., and misc. 769-1638 after 6.
C

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,tf,L

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

IRISH SETTER Pups, AKC. Show field pet. Champion lines, 329-2869, 784-3575.
H

FREE Mongrel puppies. Ready for good homes. Mother on premises. Irish setter, 329-4777.
I

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School. 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

FREE, 3 Calico KITTENS, clean gentle pets for young children. 326-6447.
F

SUPER DRIVING PONY, child proof, rides & jumps. Driving harness & bridle included. Will stable if desired. $400. 326-8466.
A

MINI SCHNAUZERS, AKC, home bred with children, ears & tails done, 329-6419 or 364-5098.
B

AKC German Shepherd, solid black female, 9 mos. & some obedience, 617-528-9512.
B

SHIH TZU Pups, 8 wks. old. AKC registered, male. Exc. disposition. $200. 828-7084
G

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 12 wks. old, champion sired, breed for type & temperment. Big boned. Reasonable. 668-1669.
G

BEAUTIFUL BROWN SEAL Pointed Siamese Cat, 10 mos. declawed. All shots. Very affectionate. $125. 332-9651 Eves.

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777.
Au18-tf-B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
Call anytime! 444-2700
Se15,13t,B

B & M CARPET SPECIALISTS specializing in steam cleaning, installation & repairs of all carpets. 10 years experience. Call after 5 pm. 762-6833, 769-5797.
Oc6,2t,F

STEAMWAY Carpet Cleaning. Residential & Commercial. 24 HR Service. 444-7736.
Oc6,2t,G

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 2-7 p.m., 123 Arnold Rd. Norwood, off Sixth St. Many items.
A

HIT 2 YARD SALES AT ONCE...White Oak Rd. Waban, Sat. 9 to 3. White Oak Rd., Waban ANTIQUES ALSO.
B

A-1 YARD SALE, Sat. Oct 16, 10 to 5, 604 Sawmill Brook Pkwy, Newton Ctre. Oak Hill Pk.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

Rain or Shine-Sun, only, Oct. 17, 10 to 4 at 5 Esty Farm Rd., Newton Centre near Dedham St (Oak Hill area)
B

YARD SALE, bric a brac, furniture, clothing, Sat. Oct 16, 9-4, 89 Washington St. Norwood. Rain date Sunday.
B

Sword, typewriter, metal cabinet, fireplace equip., bric-a-brac, etc. Oct. 16 & 17, 47 Broken Tree Rd., Newton.
B

STOP! Best sale yet! Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 272 LaGrange St., CHESTNUT HILL, antiques, collectables, old & super new things, loads more.
B

YARD SALE - Oct. 16, 10 a.m. Grace Church, Chapel St, Norwood
B

LAST CHANCE, everything must go! Sat. only, Oct. 16th, 9 to 4, 10 Kendall Rd., Newton Centre.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 10 to 4, 172 Walnut Hill Rd., So. Brookline. Lawnmowers, cameras & some antiques.
B

YARD SALE- at 8 Churchill Dr., off Nichols St, Norwood Sat., Oct. 16, 10 to 5:30.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE Oct. 16, Sat. 9:30 to 4, at 1433 Centre St, Roslindale
B

YARD SALE, 71 Dean St., Islington. 10 to 4. Sat. Oct. 16. Clothing, glassware, misc.
B

YARD SALE- Oct. 16, rain date Oct.17 at 43 Kenney St, Canton. Ride around lawn mower, furniture, appliances, household items.
B

STREET SALE by several families on Albemarle Rd, Norwood, Sat, Oct 16, 10 to 4
B

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 16, rain or shine 9-3, 271 Great Plain Ave., Needham.
B

THEE YARD SALE
There will be a yard sale at 90 Quincy Ave., Dedham, Sat. Oct. 16, 10-4, rain date, Sun. Oct. 17, 10-4.
B

GARAGE SALE-40 Walden St., Newtonville (near high school parallel to Lowell Ave) 10 to 4

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

SPECIAL GARAGE SALE
New low cost gift items from Maine resort Gift Store. Great opportunity to pick up low cost gifts for Christmas. Some used bikes & other used items also available. 9-4:30, Sat., Oct. 16 at 202 VALLEY RD., NEEDHAM. B

CONTENTS OF HOME
Everything to be sold, Sat. Oct 16, 10-4 P.M, 1611 Center St., Newton Highlands, Old furniture, including dining room set, clocks, rugs, lamps, glassware, mirrors, linens, appliances, somthing for everyone, no prior sales.

YARD SALE, 20 Beverly Rd., Newton Hlds. Sat. Oct. 16, 10 to 3. Rain date Sun. B

GARAGE SALE Closeout Navy & Army suits. SURPLUS STORE odds & ends. Corner of Dean & 558 Pleasant St., Norwood, Sat. & Sun. 9—6. B

YARD SALE, Oct. 16 & 17. 10 to 3. at 128 Mass. Av. Dedham, Great variety B

WEST ROXBURY, 16 k St., contents of 3 families, furniture, rugs, etc., some old, some antiques, something for everyone, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 10-6. B

66 Sale Household Goods

BROADLOOM Carpeting 13 x 21, Mediterranean style swag Chandelier also other wall accessories, fireplace screen & lights, custom draperies 828-2085 C

WOOD & brass wagon wheel 6 light fixture, 30" diameter, $75. 762-7733 after 6. C

CONTEMPORARY sofa 2 yrs. old, $125. Gold plush unbound rug 12x12, $90. 2 new contemporary boudoir mirrors $20 ea. 325-1851 C

MAHOGANY Breakfront, Perfect Condition, 782-4802, No Dealers. A

Beautiful WELLESLEY GREEN apartment selling modern Walnut furniture - Sat., Oct. 16, 10 AM to 4 PM. Queen-size Walnut headboard, frame bedding, bedside table, 42" round table, Formica top, 4 chairs. 48" square Italian marble cocktail table. Custom bar, bar stools. 12'x15' wool gray-beige Rug & Pad. Walnut shelving, uprights. Excellent condition. Grouping of 2 divans & matching end tables. Lamps, misc Phone now for appointment:
THE LIBERTY BELLES
235-2462 A

SWINGAWAY- the new way to sleep- king width-sleep two-swing-out beds with one headboard-more comfort-dress as one big bed or two; delightful, cozy; choice of headboards SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt.1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham. 326-9586 L

King size bed & mattress, 2 twin size box springs with frames $125 or B.O. 782-9769 A

8 piece dining room set, tables, lamps, console, many other items, 277-4870. A

HANDMADE Tiffany type, leaded glass lamp shades, in many beautiful designs. Call eves. 653-5192 F

CONTEMPORARY
furnishings. 6 piece living room. Italian Designer BELLINI 2 Bedrooms. Interlubke wall unit, (white) brand new
332-8375 eves & weekends L

30 x 60" plain plate glass beveled edge mirror. Excellent condition. $35 or B.O. 329-2813 B

$900 sofa, excellent condition. Needs cover. $150. 762-0998 after 5 p.m. B

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, car rack for 2 bicycles. Call 762-6657 B

MUST SELL MOVING TO West Coast, full house furniture, garden equip., tools & appliances. Call days 653-1000 ext. 2329 & after 4:30, 653-8797 for appoint. B

Selling house, ONE OF A KING ANTIQUES. Silver & bric-a-brac, World Book & Harvard Classic complete set. Lutetia mink stoll & Persian Lamb jacket. Industrial sewing machine, Westinghouse roaster oven. Luggage. Call 527-3736 for appointment. B G

Kitchen, living room furniture, rugs, desks, KLH speakers, miscellaneous. 235-5785 B

NEW contemporay style, black leather couch, with crome base, $70, after 5:30 964-6164. B

CONTENTS of home to be sold, Oct. 16, 1611 Center St., Newton Highlands. B

Pale green Floral Sofa & 5 pc. Maple Dining Set. Linda—469-2088 after 6 pm G

ESTATE TAG SALE
Sacrificing entire contents of fine old custom furniture & accessories for all rooms. Ivers Pond & Spinet pianos, Sterling set for 12, several sets china, much bric a brac, lamps, appliances, chandelier, lots more. Fri, Sat, Oct. 15 &16, 10-4 ONLY, 53 Brackett Rd., NEWTON (Ward St. to Waverly Ave. to 5th left—Brackett.) B

SPANISH STYLE DINING ROOM set $500. Please call 244-9271. B

66A ANTIQUES

We accept good quality antiques on consignment. See us first. 965-4689. F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Oc.6,tf,L

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30. 769-5255 Au. 18, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED
New shop, Colony Coin Co. Antique Dept. 78 Bowers St., Newtonville - 244-1972 Jy28,12t,B

WE WISH TO BUY:
VICTORIAN, ORIENTAL OR PRIMITIVE ITEMS.
WE WILL PAY WELL
Call Bob or Lois Sklar, Dutch Door Antiques. 969-7165. B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood 762-0838 Open daily 12-5 except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 B

ANTIQUES
Sun, Oct. 17, 10:30 to 5 PM, indoors, Eagles Hall—Corner Dana & Hyde Park Ave., Cleary Sq., Hyde Park, Admission 50 cents, snack bar & ample parking. B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

CALORIC GAS RANGE good condition. Call 329-9821 or 329-2513 C

MOVING: 1 automatic gas dryer with dial-a-heat, 1 Westinghouse electric washer, 3 cycle heavy duty. Good condition. Sacrifice $100 both. 244-5234 after 2. G

AVOCADO refrigerator, large freezer. Avocado GE washer, $175 both. 769-1022 after 6 G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

4 WHITEWALL TIRES, G78-14. Excellent condition. $40. Call 527-6520 B

36" Kenmore gas stove, reasonable, also office & school desks, 277-7032. G

CRAFTS-HOBBIES.
Stacking table kits-14" sq. tops with finished legs 18" high. Suitable for snacks, cocktails, etc. Top can be finished with Vinyl, Ceramic tile or Formica. $1.50 ea. 444-5747. K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Se22,13t,H

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Heat 1 room or your whole house with these efficient new stoves. Several types & models to choose from. Call 543-8923 Oc13,3t,K

DRY Fireplace Wood, delivered in stacks, Call 272-7738 or 324-7478. Se15,tf,K

FULLER BRUSHES
Please call — 327-9602
Oc13,2t,F

DON'T FORGET SIESTA
Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists Bunks - Trundles Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount. DEDHAM-910 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1), near Rte.128 and Cinemas). 326-9586 WALTHAM-Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800 L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BLUE JEANS
Rather than waste your time and our money, let me just say that Denim World has the finest brands made in jeans, jackets and coordinating tops and shirts at 30-50% below retail. Women's sizes 3 to 20, and men's 26 to 42 in Denim jeans. Also, boys and girls sizes. We don't need advertising "gimmicks" because every day we offer the top merchandise at the bottom prices and great service. Landlubber - Levi - Male - A Smile - Faded Glory - Brittania. We stock these jeans at $12.99. We also have a tremendous selection of name brand basic denim jeans at $9.99.
Denim World
884-F Washington Street, Norwood
(Rama Shopping Ctr.) Tel. 762-9582
STORE HOURS. Mon-Fri 10 'til 8, Sat 10 'til 6
Jy28-12t-B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

KODAK EVEREADY WESTINGHOUSE
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS
Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence $4995.00 investment Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement

CALL Mr Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m to 6 p.m Sat 9 a.m to 1 p.m E.S.T
Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 E

97 GARAGES

ONE OR TWO CAR GARAGE WANTED
Residential area in Dedham, Norwood or Westwood
Call 762-9300, ext. 203 A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDHAM COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE 51 Lincoln St opens Fri. Sept 17. Clothes for men, women, boys, girls & infants, sold on consignment Fridays 9:30 to 3:30. Clothes accepted for sale Fridays 9:30 to 1:30. Se15,2t,F

5 Horsepower heavy duty Snowblower, used 3 times. $175. or nearest offer. 326-3087 A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au18-tf-B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 2. Se8,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Se1,tf,L

WEDDING GOWN Hand beaded long sleeve, matching head piece, Newbury St. made, sz 8—12. Sell for $125 regular $450. Also, sz 5—7, long sleeve, sell for $50. Bridesmaid gown, yellow, for $25. Call 762-3975. B

CHILDREN'S clothing for resale, all sizes from friends & relatives. Low, low prices for quick sale. ¼ of retail & much, much less. Call 964-3065 for info. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 Se. 15, tf, L

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc.,49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442. Au18,13t, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Se. 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc Limousines for all occas. 326-6523 Se. 22, 8t, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331 Se. 15, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

26 ft. CABIN CRUISER, new motor & transmission, $4,000 or B.O., call 329-0899, 282-0617. F

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON, completely furnished. Best offer. 325-3019 or 325-5635. Oc6,3t,B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call: 965-4695 My 5, tf, m-f

CHECKED your attitudes lately? Tune up your life! Call Life Dynamics, 893-4163. G

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

DIET properly with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap, "water pills." Endicott Pharmacy, 878 East St., Dedham. Oc6,2t,L

TM®
for a better life
Wellesley 235-0683
Walpole 668-4505
Oc13,13t,L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT available to handle small business accounting problems. Monthly & quarterly returns, statements, etc. Reasonable rates, 244-8071 after 1p.m. B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PLANT PARTIES for home or club. Free plants. For more information Call 327-0676 after 4:30 P.M. Oc6,2t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

NEEDHAM PLAYSCHOOL DAYCARE CENTER, 42 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, for children 3 to 6 yrs. old. Nursery School program included with tuition fee, qualified professional staff. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except legal holidays. For information Call Mrs. Leo Buckley, Director 444-0666 Oc6,5t,B

CHILDELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service Part or full time home care. A multi functional caring service for service employment 233 Harvard St. Brookline 566-7901 Se. 15, tf, L

LICENSED Day Care Mother will care for all age children in her Dedham home. Call Donna at 326-8278. L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Se. 8, tf, L

CHILD CARE in my home with yard off Centre St. 524-7303 after 6 P.M. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Oc. 13, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center, Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited Jy. 14, 26t, L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm. Se1, tf, H

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Oc. 13, tf, L

97 GARAGES

NEEDED garage vicinity of Washington St. W Roxbury or Roslindale 323-2459 A

WANTED
Dry garage, Needham or Dedham. Furniture storage. 329-0305. A

NORWOOD GARAGE For Rent. For boat storage only. Call 762-5367 between 4 & 8. F

NORWOOD 3 car garage for rent. Storage or light work. With 2nd floor storage space. Call 762-3975. G

99 TRAILERS

UTILITY Trailer, 4x12x8, with canvas top, complete with 9x12 tent, $150, 329-9397 K

100 AUTOMOBILES

MUST SELL 1975 LTD, perfect cond. a.c. & all other extras. $3800. Call 327-7898. A

1963 JAGUAR Sedan, Mark II, 3.8 litre, B.O. call after 6, 899-3154. H

'74 CHEVY NOVA 350, excel cond, 60,000 mi, $1900 or B.O 762-4345 H

1973 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, all power, fully equiped, $3500, 329-2440 days, 444-1933 eves. D

2 slightly used SNO TIRES F78-14, mounted, studded, from 1973 Gran Torino, $40. 323-2040 C

1970 4-DOOR NOVA, 6 cyl 250, good cond, good gas milage $965. 323-3844. C

1974 MONTEGO MX, exel. cond. Best offer New tires AC, 762-4428. C

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126. Jy28,13t,G

BUICK WAGON
1967 Green Special Buick Wagon with new boat hitch, R&H, Power Steering, auto., rear window & excellent motor. Needs some body work, but good reliable transportation. $450. Call 361-4939. Au25-tf-K

Personalized new car quote service Get factory retail cost on your next new car before buying. Just $3.00 could save you hundreds Call or write
William E Berkland New Car Broker 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 02062 762-6877 Oc6,tf,L

1970 TORINO, 4 dr., hardtop, good cond. new tires, $850, 326-2597. F

'74 VEGA HATCHBK, auto, excel cond., radio, radials, gd. gas mil., $1800. 323-4599. F

1972 FORD LTD blue with black vinyl top, exc. cond. $1495. 965-4847 A

1969 CHEVY IMPALA 8 cyl air-cond, auto, 4 dr, $499. Call 326-6165 after 5 pm F

DATSUN B210, 1975, AM-FM, 10,000 mi, exc. cond., $2950, 361-6810, 339-6438. F

73 DATSUN 610 Hdtp, 2 dr, white, 54,000 mi, std., am-fm, very clean. $2395. 769-2204 A

1970 MONTEGO MX, 2 dr hardtop, AC, PS, 302 V8, A—1 cond., new paint, low miles, new steel belted radials, $1695 or BO, 326-0339. F

63 LINCLON CONTINENTAL, 4 new tires, trans needs work, $500, 668-7714. A

'64 BUICK SPECIAL in running condition, $175. Call 332-6129 B

71 TORINO Station Wagon, exc. cond., new tires & brakes, 43,000 mi B.O 326-2021. G

1972 OLDS, custom Cruiser, 2 seat, sta. wag., a.c., fully power, f.m. stereo, roof rack, vinyl top, plus other extras. Sale by orig. owner at fair price of $1950. 444-8687 B

1972 MERCURY Montego, Brougham V-8, AC, auto., PS, PB, vinyl rf. AM-FM stereo, Michelin, 31,000 mi. 444-8394 B

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 sp., 21,500 mi., exc. cond., $2295, 899-8652. B

1973 AUDI
4 Dr., auto. trans. 100 LS. Driven 22,000 mi. Mint mech. cond. Must be sold by Oct. 30. $3,500. Call 527-3322 G

AUDI, 74. 100LS Maroon, 4 dr., AC, radio, 4 sp. trans. Exc. cond. Lo mile. $4395. 329-2729 B

1972 Gran Torino, 2 dr. hdtp., vinyl roof. Must sell. $1,100. 769-2181 B

Plymouth Fury III 1968, p.s. a.c. One owner. Orig. miles. Good cond. 784-5377. B

'67 PONTIAC, excel. cond., all pwr., vital parts perfect. A RARE buy. $550. 666-0467, eves. 332-3641. B

1969 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr, PS, gd tires. In exc. run. cond. Call after 6, 527-4767. G

2 almost new GOODYEAR, c—78—14 in. Suburbanite, studded snows, 332-1718. B

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, gd. cond., asking $975. Call 969-6585 after 5 p.m. G

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 VW Sq. Bk. AC, Fall sticker $850. Call 444-9469 G

1975 DATSUN B210, Hatchback, AM-FM, AC, 20,000 mi, like new, $2650, 449-4832. B

1969 CHEVY NOVA Wagon, 73,500 mi, $200 or B.O 364-3015. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1969 VW, rebuilt eng good condition $950, also 1965 Buick Conv negotiable Call 527-5720 B

1974 DODGE COLT, 2 dr auto, a.m.f.m. rad., plus snow tires, 38,000 mi orig. owner $2100. 323-1286 after 7 p.m. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 BUICK CONV 60,000 mi clean, $475 or B.O Call after 6 pm 769-3307 B

'75 PINTO, 4 spd trans $2250. or B.O Call after 7 P.M 469-2085 B

1971 Datsun pick up, $900 or best offer Call 769-5722 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 350 HONDA 1400 orig 1miles $750 helmets included Exc cond 325-8055 A

100B TRUCKS

'73 FORD F-250 4 drv, 360 V8 eng 4 sp trans 7700 lb GVW gd cond $3500 327-6824

Share the ride with a friend.
It sure beats driving alone.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Have you been looking for an opportunity to become an active member of the healthcare professions? Are you a person who cares about and is commited to the quality of care?

If so our expanding 130 bed level II and III nursing home is now offering a comprehensive training program for nursing aides and orderlies that should interest you. The training that you will receive will enable you to beocme a permanent member of our staff with opportunities available on all shifts on either a full time or part time basis with generous fringe benefits provided. We are located at the junction of Routes 16 and 128 and very h
dditional information please call.
write or visit the Director of Nursing.
at 969-4460

HERITAGE HILL
NURSING HOME
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. JOb requires a person with general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must. Filing & other duties.
For Appointment Call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN K

PAY... PROGRESS... PROMINENCE... PRESTIGE

3 openings exist now for smart minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need --to be over 21, have a positive mental attitude, self confidence and a pleasant personality. This position has all company benefits & complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.

Call collect Thur. & Fri., Oct. 14 & 15, 738-7806. 9 AM to 3 PM. B

BUS BOY/GIRL

Five day week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good working conditions. Meals, parking. We will train. Paid vacation & hospitalization.
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington Street, Newton
(Exit 17 either way off Mass Turnpike)
969-0615 ask for Mrs. Sullivan G

• SECRETARY

Typing skills and some shorthand

• DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

For expanding facility

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Position available for an efficient well organized self-starter who can handle varied responsibilities and establish priorities. Experience in office procedures necessary Typing 50 WPM

Please submit resume in confidence to Box #2353, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026.
An equal opportunity employer B

BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant position, meals, parking, good pay, paid vacation & hospitalization. Hours 9 to 5 Tuesday through Friday, half day Saturday with Sunday and Monday o Present bookkeeper will train
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington Street
(Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike)
Newton
969-0615 ask for Manager G

COLLEGE STUDENT

Wanted for sales-clerk position. Part time now, full time during summers. After school and Saturdays
LIGGETT REXALL DRUGS
375 WASHINGTON ST., DOWNTOWN BOSTON
Opposite Filenes
CALL MR. GREEN
542-1744 or 542-2402 G

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE

To work in small shop in Norwood 40 hr week Should have experience in repairing electrical appliances Good salary and fringe benefits
Please send replies to Box 2352
TRANSCRIPT NEWS, DEDHAM, MA 02026 B

SALES POSITION

Do you enjoy talking to people? Do you enjoy sewing? If the answer is yes you will certainly enjoy working for us Salary plus commission including many company benefits Apply in person
THE SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall
Dedham, MA B

DRUG & COSMETIC CLERK

Mature person over 18. Initiative. Steady part time work, weekends & 2 nights. Driver license & references required.
326-5120
HIGH STREET PHARMACY
WESTWOOD B

FASHION 220

Needs beauty consultants for and part time
Please Call 769-3711 anytime B

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn 40 per cent comm. ... Full time part time weekend ... 6 hour shifts available ... Apply per...
Bob's Yellow Cab
(Behind Hanlon's Shoe Store)
9 Vernon St., Norwood

FULL TIME

DISHWASHER WANTED.
Apply in person to
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham, MA B

LOT ATTENDANT

Experience helpful Some cleaning Excellent working conditions Company benefits Flexible work
Apply to Judd Kallan or John Demilag
NORWOOD AMC/JEEP
Rte. 1, Norwood 769-5110 G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small dynamic firm seeks responsible person capable of working independently 2 to 3 yrs experience shorthand or speedwriting helpful Excellent typing required Excellent benefits Call for interview.
769-3600, Mrs. Tooker G

A La Carte & COFFEE SHOP WAITRESSES

Part or Full Time. Apply:
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 FLorence St.
Chestnut Hill, MA
332-6100 G

INTERIOR DECORATORS NEEDED

Samples furnished
Call Norm Gilvey
769-5580
PLANETARY CARPET DIST. B

J. C. HILLARY'S

FULL TIME
DISHWASHERS
NIGHTS
Apply in Person 10 to 4
985 Providence Highway
Dedham G

SECRETARY

Immediate opening exists for a bright & versatile secretary to work in our Creative Department. Excellent typing skill & dictating machine necessary
Apply to Mrs. Kalton
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 B

JANITORIAL

Part time evening hours
Wellesley-Weston area
Call Mr. Cobb
848-8103
3 to 5 P.M. B

CAKE DECORATOR

Experience necessary
Full time
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
329-4554 B

MEN & WOMEN

Large corporation dealing in appliances has openings in sales & service Excellent fringe benefits Call for appointment
325-4267 B

TYPIST

Full time typist needed for Chestnut Hill Temple office Must possess good typing skills
Call Mrs. Smith
332-7770 B

PART TIME
SECRETARY

Small size Public Accounting Firm seeks a competent person 3 full days per week. Pleasant atmosphere in office Located in Chestnut Hill Area. Good typing skills and general office experience required.
PLEASE CALL
277-5401 B

L.P.N.

Part time 3PM to 11PM
AND
FULL TIME
Call 325-5006

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Senior Engineering Development Technicians:

Come Put Your Ability to Work.

If you've got confidence in your own ability, you can put it to work at Digital

Here's an opportunity to work at the state-of-the-art with the leader Utilizing your knowledge, experience and imagination And most importantly, the chance to move ahead as fast as your abilities allow

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Dig.a s past success and projected growth has created outstanding opportunities for talented, innovative Technicians

Positions are currently available in such Research and Development areas as Processors, disk, tapes, communications terminals, power supply and combined systems engineer groups

Whatever your specific area, you'll be working with creative and responsive engineers on the design and development of new products. You'll be using all the skills from development; breadboarding, and on up through the final testing and evaluation of a complete computer system.

You'll need an AEE degree, or equivalent, and at least 4 years in circuits, logics, peripherals, processors or systems

All positions are located at our Maynard, Massachusetts facility.
Send resume outlining salary requirements to Hank Vezina, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. H1011, 158 N Main St., Maynard, Mass. 01754.

digital
digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer m/f

AT CRAMER, OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE FOR CLERK/TYPIST

Who can type 40 WPM with pretty good accuracy, be nice to people on the phone and in the office, and file a little

FOR WAREHOUSE ATTENDANTS

who'd like to be involved in the world wide distribution of electronics parts, from a warehouse that's a lot cleaner, quieter and warmer than most warehouses. 3.30 PM to Midnight

You'll earn a fine salary, with good benefits and lots of great people to work with All of which makes here a very rewarding place to start a career

Call 969-7700, Ext. 570
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer A

CRAMER

SECRETARY

District sales office of business forms manufacturer One girl office in Newton Highlands Pleasant surroundings, 37 ½ hr week, good salary plus fringe benefits Need good typist, limited shorthand, some filing, & answer telephone

CONTACT TERENCE M. FLAHERTY
UARCO INC.
49 WINCHESTER ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA
965-0520
An equal opportunity employer F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires a person with general office experience. Typing a must, filing & other duties.
For appointment call
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN K

S O S ! !

We are "drowning" with orders and need.
KEYPUNCHERS, SECRETARIES, CLERKS, TYPISTS
to save us —
Come in and see us right away.
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WELLESLEY - Mon. thru Wed. - 9 to 4
194 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9) Wellesley
NORWOOD - Mon. thru Fri. - 9 to 4
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Top Pay for Top Skills.
KELLY GIRL®
Division of Kelly Services
893-3860
An equal opportunity employer F

RN'S & LPN'S 3-11

TOP PAY and PERSONAL SATISFACTION

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home is a modern, well-equipped, long-term care facility easily accessible by public transportation and by car. We offer top salary in the profession and some extra fringe benefits.

Please call 522-1550
to arrange an interview
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer D

TRUCK DRIVER

Excellent hourly wages to start. Must be dependable. Steady employment. Paid holiday and vacation. Medical plan.

Call or apply
STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CORP.
904 PROVIDENCE HGWY., DEDHAM, MA
(Rt. 1 Rear Midas Muffler)
329-2820 D

MAINTENANCE & DIE SETTING

For plastic injection molding plant. Some experience on injection molding equipment desirable, will consider trainee. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluils for Appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. D

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Part Time

If you are an experienced Electronic Assembler in need of holiday dollars and desire part time work with flexible hours, why drop by and see us or call **Joe Dugan at 329-1500**
We are located at the intersection of Route 1 & 128 and offer a good starting salary.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass. A
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

SALES POSITION FULL TIME

Permanent commission sales position now available in our Home Improvement Department & Automotive Departments Excellent working conditions Plus liberal company benefits
Apply Personnel Office
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
146 Nahatan St., Norwood
An equal opportunity employer m/f A

PACKERS

DAY SHIFT
$2.75 per hour
2nd Shift
$3.00 per hour
Call Bob or Anne V.
891-8570
SULLIVAN & COBLIANO
751 Main St.
Waltham, Mass. 02154
Open Monday-Thursday eves until 8
FRiday 'till 5:30,
Sat. morning 9-12 noon A

WANTED: A Few Good People...

The Eliot Savings Bank will soon be opening an office in Needham. We are looking for a few good people to fill teller positions. Also custodian/parking lot attendant.
Please direct your inquiries to Mr. Pullo
ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
P.O. Box 1671; Boston, Mass. 02105
An equal opportunity employer A

RN'S

EVES, 3 PM-11:30 PM SHIFT (FULL TIME/PART TIME)
16 bed pre/post OP unit for the mentally retarded in Waltham. Excellent location with free parking Full benefits include 3 week vacation and free health insurance after 6 months
Call Personnel: 891-1693
E.KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REMITTANCE CLERK

UNITED LIQUORS, LTD

Expanding liquor distributor requires experienced Accounts Receivable Remittance Clerk to apply customers payments to computerized receivables. Good adding machine experience necessary — excellent opportunity — good benefits including insurance and medical program and paid vacations, etc.
Located in new building near VA Hospital on West Roxbury/Dedham line.
CALL MR. McCARTHY FOR APPOINTMENT
323-0500 H

PART TIME CLEANERS

NORWOOD AREA
10 pm to 1 am. Mon. thru Friday or 6 pm to 10 pm. Saturday
$3.00 an hour.
Call Bob Kronberg
between 4 & 6 pm. at
266-1420 C

INSURANCE RATER

Wanted for rapidly growing Wellesley Agency Must be experienced in Personnel lines, able to type, & take responsibility
Call 237-4910 F

FASHION 220

needs beauty consultants
Choose own hours, new company car
Call 376-2220 F

LATHE OPERATORS

Norwood Manufacturing Co. has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set-ups on small lathes. 2-4 yrs. experience required Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits
762-6922 K

MATURE DRUG STORE CLERK

Part time days
Call 332-2189
evenings D

TYPIST

Experienced part time typist needed for Needham Rt 128 location Must type 60 WPM 9-3 weekdays
Call 444-4775 C

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available Must be 18 or over Call
734-5430 L

MAILROOM

Leading eye glass frame manufacturer needs person for busy mail/shipping room Experience preferred Fringe benefits
Apply in Person:
MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale
MARINE
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

CHIEF TELEPHONE OPERATOR/SUPERVISOR

Mature individual must have extensive experience with Bell System Company either as a chief operator or as a supervisor in a large company. Qualified candidate will be required to train other operators. Excellent salary & benefits, include Blue Cross Blue Shield major medical with dental coverage. Reply in strict confidence to

Box 2350, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham
Equal Opportunity Employer A

FIGURE CLERK

Bright energetic person who enjoys working with numbers needed for a rapidly growing retail shoe chain. Some experience desirable but not necessary
Call Mr. Hoffman:
364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Div. of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Located on Hyde Park, Dedham line) A

NURSES AIDES

OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay BC/BS On bus line **STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury**
327-5145 A

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Small health agency seeking cheerful & efficient person with good typing & telephone skills. Salary $135 up depending on experience
Call Mrs. O'Connor
964-7600 A

NORWOOD

Experienced stitchers & general help (will train) for uniform rental order dept Excellent wages & fringe benefits Union Apply to
STANDARD MGMT CORP.
59 American Dr.
Norwood, MA
(near Club CArlo nt.)
or Call Mr. Okun, 769-5700 A

HELP

Experienced person for dog grooming & kennel work 40 hours references E Walpole
668-0544 F

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE WORK

Receptionist & General office work Full time
Contact Barbara
GENERAL BUILDERS
762-8080 A

TYPE SETTERS

Experienced full time operator for IBM Composer Must be familiar with graphic arts printing for job and book shop ALSO Part time Linotype Operator
CALL 277-7187 for appt. C

STITCHER

Experienced on blind stitcher, for custom drapery work room in Norwood.
CALL
762-8020 D

PART TIME

Telephone Solicitors wanted No experience necessary Housewives, students M/F Good pay
Call Donna:
329-2345 D

INSURANCE ASSISTANT

Large Newton Insurance Agency seeks Administrative Assistant experienced in commercial insurance. Secretarial skills also required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.
Call MR. SUSCO at
332-5100 C

★DIRECTOR OF NURSES, R.N. ★RN OR LPN

PART TIME OPENINGS ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS. EVERY OTHER WEEKEND.
FULL TIME OR PART TIME OPENINGS ON EVENING SHIFTS.
Good working conditions vacation & holiday pay BC/BS On bus line Redlands Rd West Roxbury
327-5145
Call between 8 and 4. A

NURSES AIDES

7-3 FULL TIME
11 to 7 A.M.
FULL OR PART TIME
COOK
WEEKENDS
Call 325-5006 F

NURSES AIDES

Mon. - Fri. 7 - 3
No Weekends
In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 L

JOBS! JOBS!

Work available now. No experience or skills needed. Own transportation. Norwood area. All shifts available.
OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No Fee EOE M/F H

RN & LPN

11 to 7
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has full and part time positions open for **R.N.'s & LPN's.** At the Ellis your meals are free & your birthday is a holiday Please call weekdays for an interview **Mrs. Sheila Massfield, R.N.**
762-6880 A

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Wellesley general insurance agency needs experienced personal lines secretary to handle homeowners auto and claims Excellent salary and benefits
Call
879-2794
to arrange interview L

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced woman wanted full time. Small office. Pleasant working conditions. Parking. Salary arranged.
Wellesley Office Park
237-6611 C

A/R MACHINIST

FIRST CLASS
Fringe benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Group Insurance, paid vacation, etc.
M. JOSEPH SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.
5287 Washington St.
W. Roxbury
325-6818 B

NURSES AIDES

11 to 7
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has full & part time positions open for experienced **Nurses Aides.** At the Ellis your meals are free & your birthday is a holiday Please call weekdays for an interview **Mrs. Sheila Massfield, R.N.**
762-6880 A

R.N. or L.P.N.

3 - 11. No weekends.
Either 2 or 4 days a week In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 L

NURSES AIDES

Openings On All Three Shifts
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay BC/BS On bus line **STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury.**
327-5145
Call between 8 & 4. A

KEY DISC -$ 150

Quality firm will train bright person with some Keypunch experience Earn good money & work close to home with pleasant colleagues
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650
Placement Specialists A

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Norwood-Westwood
Requires skills in bookkeeping, typing, dictation & filing for administrative staff of company in recreational field. Pleasant working conditions, Send resume to Box 2347, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc Good working conditions 5 day week Liberal benefits
762-6922 K

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties vary from clerical to accounting machine operation Responsible & dependable person needed for this full time position Office conveniently located in Newton
Contact MR. LIBBY
527-3553 B

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY
Attendants wanted for part time work at 2 full service gas stations
Apply in person on Tues., Oct. 12 thru Thurs., Oct. 14, between 9 am - 12 noon
B P SERVICE STATION
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury C

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced Accounts Receivable clerk for interesting diversified position Excellent fringe benefits National organization
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f
Write to Box #2351
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham A

PART TIME SECRETARY

Permanent position Chestnut Hill CPA firm 2 3 full days, good typing skills shorthand & varied duties
734-2266 A

SARAH COVENTRY

Earn Christmas money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry No investment Free jewelry kit
Call 327-0836 G

BARTENDER

EVENINGS
Norwood vicinity References required
762-8948
between 9am & 5pm F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Thru Trial Balance, payroll returns, reconciliations, internal statements & analyses Call **MR. CABOT.**
444-1706 or 653-4460 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

WORD PROCESSING

SECRETARY

Due to an increase in office staff, we have openings for word processing secretaries. Typing speed must be minimum 60 WPM.

FULL TIME HOURS:
Monday - Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PART TIME HOURS
Monday - Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Interviews can be arranged:
Monday - Friday 8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
or
Tuesday or Wednesday Evenings
October 19 or 20
4:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Call for Appointment:
8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Miss June Barrier --
762-4300 - Ext. 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We are an espanding 130 bed level II and III nursing home, located near public transportation at the junction of Routes 16 and 128 and we are looking for a select few.

If you are an experienced nursing aide or orderly and you would like to join us, either full time or part time, in our commitment to quality care - then we would like to speak with you. Opportunitiew are available on all shifts and generous fringe benefits are provided.

Please call, write or visit the Director of Nursing,

at 969-4660

HERITAGE HILL NURSING HOME
2101 Washington Street
Bewton Lower Falls, MA 02162
An EquaOpportunity Employer B

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced printed circuit board assemblers and wire wrap operators.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly, wiring, cable and harness making.

Our benefits include: Profit sharing, group insurance, 10 paid holidays; accumulated vacation days first year, and 2 weeks' vacation after 1 year's service; and other benefits.

Please call: Mr. Bourgeois
449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION
150 A Street, Needham, Mass. B

PUBLIC CONTACT—MEDFIELD

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5-day week including every other Saturday morning. Permanent position with excellent benefits to qualified applicant.

PHONE MR. DUGUID, 359-4331
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CUSTOMERS SERVICE ASSISTANT

Experienced clerk to receive & process orders from customers & salesmen, handle complaints, credit problems & service calls, become knowledgable on pricing, deliveries & related matters. Heavy telephone. Must be accurate typist & be able to deal effectively with customers & salesmen as a representative of the company.

CALL 527-7021
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK/TYPIST

Position for a person with good typing and secretarial skills to work in Women's Auxiliary Office. Applicants should be able to normally work 30 hours per week with additional hours in peak periods. Experience in an office relating with the public and dealing with people is preferred.

Apply at the Personnel Department, Hebrewh Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale.

An EquaOpportunity Employer B

SAMPLE COST CLERK

Requires good facility with figures.
Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500
Carters
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ASSISTANT MAIL CLERK

Part time position avail. for an Assistant Mail Clerk in the Needham area. Hours are flexible. Duties will include assisting the mail clerk in distributing mail within the office & running errands. We offer a good starting salary. For an appointment call:

DON GRIFFIN
444-4800
An EquaOpportunity Employer B

RN

7-3 Shift
Every other weekend
Apply to Mrs. Hurley

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury B

RETAIL SALES & MANAGEMENT

Excellent position open for an experienced & mature individual who formerly owned a retail store. Salary & commission
Call: Mr. Manuel or Mr. Stanley
963-2000-2
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS B

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

If you have mechanical ability you can learn a trade while earning a position in a growing company. Good starting pay, advancement and fringes Blue Cross Blue Shield, Sick pay Paid Holidays, Vacations, etc
Apply
BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights
444-2051 B

PART TIME CLEANER

We need a dependable person to clean our Roslindale branch
Monday thru Saturday
Approx. 3 hours each evening, 18 hours per week.
By appointment only. Call 482-7530 Ext. 320

SUFFOLK FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
45 Franklin St., Boston
An EquaOpportunity Employer B

THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

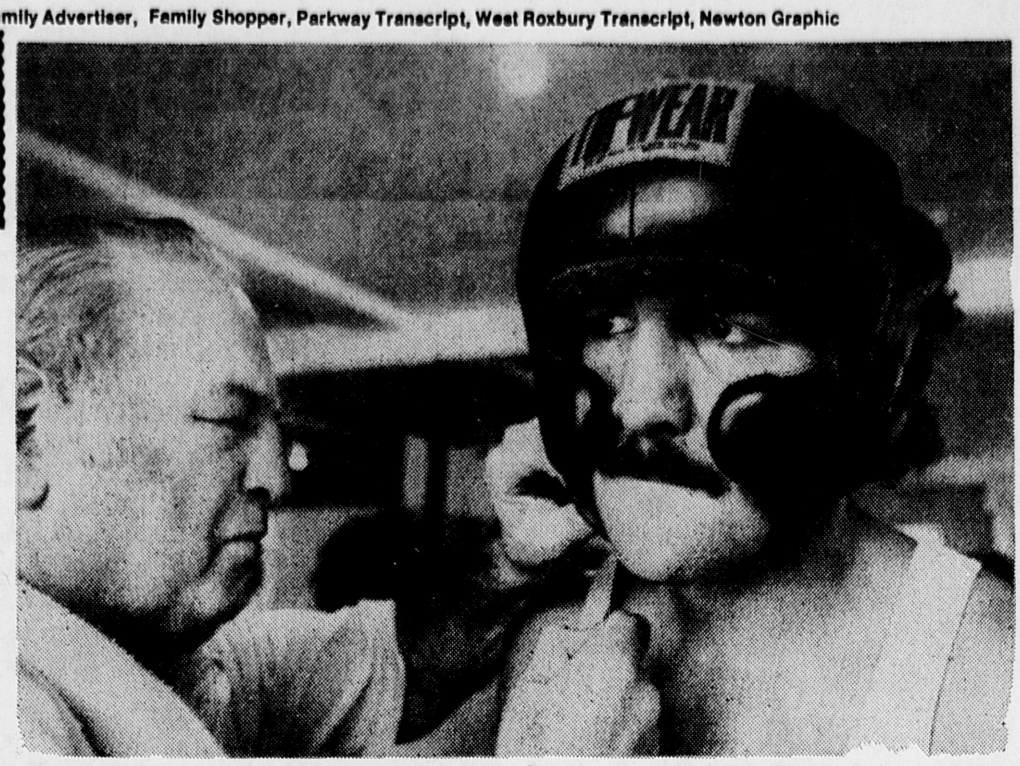
RN's & LPN's
Full & Part Time Laundress
On Carline, Medical insurance, many benefits
Call 969-9380, ext. 32 H

HAIRDRESSER

With following wanted 4 days a week for Norwood Salon
762-4261 or 762-7494 B

PIZZA-SUBS

30 to 40 hours/week
762-8970 B



Trainer Al Braverman works on Attleboro's 'Dino' Dennis who will meet George Foreman Friday

Foreman predicts he will KO Attleboro's Dennis in 3

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman says he is a changed man and a changed fighter, one who wants to get into the ring as often as possible.

Whether Foreman is really changed is hard to tell, but he certainly isn't acting the same.

Instead of displaying the silent, sullen glare that marked his public appearances when he was champion, Foreman is playing the part of a clown who says he is enjoying people these days.

He appeared Tuesday at a news conference to promote his fight Friday night with ninth-ranked Dino Dennis, a rangy, undefeated stylist from Attleboro, Mass.

Dennis also was there along with lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and challenger Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica, who will meet in a 15-round title bout before the heavyweight contest. Both fights will be nationally televised (CBS).

The scheduled 12-rounder will only be Foreman's fourth fight since he lost his title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire nearly two years ago, but he says that's going to change.

"I want to fight as often as I can," he said. "Boxing is my life. I love it."

Foreman would not say he would be disappointed if Ali really retired, but he did admit: "I would like to get some revenge—I want the only man who ever defeated me."

Later, Dennis said he thought he could outthink and outlast his heavier opponent, but Foreman grinned and said his opponent and manager Ed Imondi reminded him of the first time he walked through a graveyard at night.

"I was just awhistlin' and pretendin' I wasn't scared," Foreman said after illustrating his point by tiptoeing across the platform and whistling tunelessly.

"I really don't think it'll go more than three rounds, so somebody better look out," he added, throwing a mock glare at the 24-year-old Dennis.

Midseason madness to hit Hanover, N.H.

BOSTON (UPI) — Midseason madness takes place in anover, N.H., this weekend when Ivy League enemies Harvard and Dartmouth meet for the 80th time.

"The only way to describe what goes on up there is to call it a zoo," said Harvard captain Bill Emper, who was with the Crimson in 1974 when they squeezedpast hosting Dartmouth, 17-15.

"We don't have the kind of an atmosphere when the game is at Harvard. Maybe it's because of the campus location away from the big city," he said.

Whether at Harvard or Dartmouth, the game generates justifiable enthusiasm among students and alumni since one of the teams has won or shared the Ivy League title the past eight seasons.

Harvard holds a 42-33-4 series lead as the teams head into Saturday's game with the same 3-1 records this season.

"We've got to get the victory and it's also a 'must' win for them," said Harvard coach Joe Restic at Tuesday's weekly football luncheon. "Dartmouth's a small ballclub (but) it is a quick one."

In a telephone conference call Dartmouth coach Jake Crouthamel said fullback Curt Oberg, the hero of the Dartmouth offense, was questionable for the Harvard game because of an injury.

"Oberg will hurt us as much as Tom Fleming did two years ago when he wasn't supposed to play," laughed Restic, remembering that wide receiver Fleming nearly pulled the game out for Dartmouth in 1974. "We fully expect Oberg to play."

In other Ivy League games, Yale chases its fourth straight win in a home gameagainst Columbia and Brown plays at Cornell.

Boston College, stunned last week by Florida State, has a big game Saturday night against visiting West Virginia. The Mountaineers, 3-2, beat the Eagles, 35-18, last year in Morgantown, W. Va.

They are coming off a 42-0 win over Temple which first-year coch Frank Cignetti called "our best game as a total team."

The Eagles, 3-1, plan to use both Ken Smith and Joe O'Brien at quarterback. Smith, the better passer, engineered Boston College's three wins and started last Saturday's 28-9 loss to Florida State. West Virginia will use junior Dan Kendra at quarterback.

In the Yankee Conference, Massachusetts plays a rested Rhode Island team whose only loss was 3-0 to Brown; Connecticut tries again for its fifth win against visiting Maine. New Hampshire, upset by Maine last week, plays a non-conference game at Central Connecticut.

Holy Cross and Boston University start the weekend with a Friday night game at in Boston. The Crusaders, 0-4, could use either the Wishbone or a pro set offense against the Terriers, 1-3. Boston University will have running backs Roger Strandberg and Mike Morrison returning from injuries along with tight end Jim Sturgis.

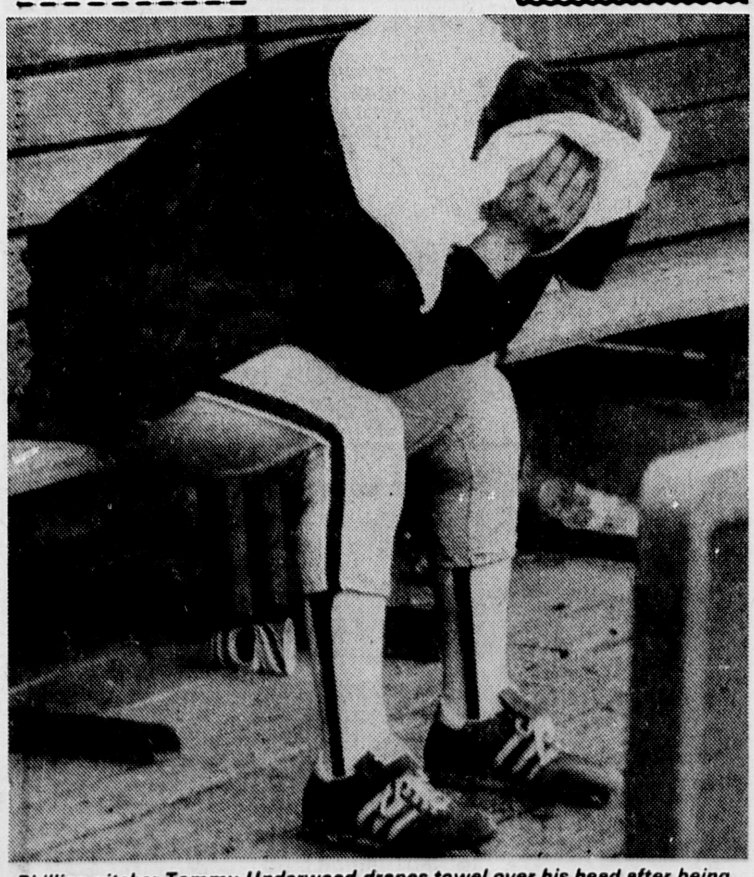
In other games Northeastern plays at Springfield; AIC entertains Ithaca; Amherst is at Bates; Williams plays at Bowdoin; Western Connecticut travels to Bridgewater State; Southern Connecticut is at Coast Guard; Hamilton is at Colby; Middlebury is at Trinity in matchup between undefeated tems; high-scoring Norwich is at Tufts; and Worcester Tech is at Wesleyan.

In the New England Conference, Nichols plays at Maine Maritime; Boston Stte is at Mssachusetts Maritime; Plymouth State is at New Haven; and Curry is at Framingham State in a night game.

Sports quiz

(Answers elsewhere on page)

1. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets has been considered one of baseball's top pitchers since he came to the majors in 1967. At what college did he play before signing a big-league contract?
   a. Purdue
   b. USC
   c. Arizona State
2. Which one of these men is not a member of the Los Angeles Rams?
   a. Lawrence McCutcheon
   b. Ron Jaworski
   c. Richard Caster
3. What is the uniform number worn by Chicago Bulls' fiery backcourt ace Norm Van Lier?
   a. 2
   b. 15
   c. 23
4. Which one of the following teams was the first World Team Tennis champion?
   a. Pittsburg Triangles
   b. Denver Racquets
   c. Houston Riders
5. True or False: From 1917-18 through 1925-26 the NHL champions played against the Pacific Coast Hockey League champions for the Stanley Cup.
6. Who was the first sprinter to run 100 meters in 9.9 seconds?
   a. Jim Hines
   b. Charlie Greene
   c. Ronnie Smith
7. What great boxing champion was known as "The Orchid Man?"
   a. Gene Fullmer
   b. Max Schmelling
   c. Georges Carpentier
8. JoAnne Carner is a well-known name in which one of these sports?
   a. Figure Skating
   b. Golf
   c. Swimming
9. In what year was Olympic hero Rafer Johnson selected by the Associated Press as Male Athlete of the Year?
   a. 1955
   b. 1960
   c. 1965
10. True or False: A team in the sport of Hurling consists of 12 players?
11. Match the following NFL tight ends with their respective contingents.
    a. Dave Casper — 1. Washington Redskins
    b. Riley Odoms — 2. Oakland Raiders
    c. Jerry Smith — 3. Denver Broncos
12. Who is the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies?
    a. Sparky Anderson
    b. Bill Virdon
    c. Danny Ozark
13. How many teams are there in the Midwest Division of the NBA?
    a. 4
    b. 5
    c. 6
14. Fred Creighton is the head coach of which one of these NHL clubs?
    a. Vancouver Canucks
    b. Atlantic Flames
    c. St. Louis Blues
15. True or False: The University of Maryland uses the nickname "Mariners" for its athletic squads.



Phillies pitcher Tommy Underwood drapes towel over his head after being charged with loss.

Gabriel signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel Gabriel signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday and is expected to play in Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers.

The Eagles plan to cut a player today to make room for the 36-year-old quarterback.

Answers to Sports quiz

1. b
2. c
3. a
4. b
5. true
6. a
7. c
8. b
9. b
10. false (15)
11. a-2
    b-3
    c-1
12. c
13. c
14. b
15. false (Terrapins)

GRADE YOURSELF: 13-15—Superstar class; 10-12— All Star performer; 7-9—Average fan.

Bugner KO's Dunn

LONDON (UPI) — Joe Bugner, once the darling of the British fight fans, returned from a 14-month layoff Tuesday to knock out Richard Dunn at 2:14 of the first round and become British, Commonwealth and European heavyweight champion.

But Bugner, who retired after his defeat by Muhammad Ali in a title fight Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, said afterwards: "This is not a comeback."

"I am going home to think about it," he said. "At the moment I don't know whether I will defend the European championship or try for another world title fight."

The fight had been boosted as a grudge match, with Bugner out to show Dunn he was a far better boxer. But Bugner said: "It wasn't a grudge fight. I wasn't out to prove anything."

Despite that, the challenger came out like a tiger with the opening bell and began an onslaught on the champion, and, with the fight barely 10 seconds old, put Dunn down on the seat of his pants in his own corner with a vicious right upper cut.

Dunn took a count of eight, and was still bemused when Bugner floored him again for a count of two.

Bugner drove in a right hand flush on Dunn's chin sending him crashing flat on his back with arms outstretched, to win the $127,500 title fight.

Dunn at 214 pounds was 12 pounds lighter than the challenger.

He said of Bugner's all-out assault, "It was completely out of character. I never expected that to happen. It's one up to him. But it doesn't mean that I won't get the titles back."

Bugner, booed into the ring by a large section of the crowd, left to a roar of praise for his devastating win.

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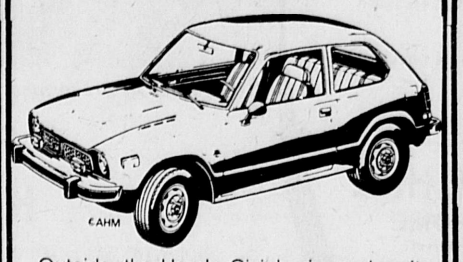

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Four of the six New England states — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island — have fewer people than Texas' Dallas county.

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Above the Roar . . .

New England teams lost to hungrier clubs

BOSTON (UPI) — Anyone who bets on sporting events deserved the lost weekend that just concluded.

New England's top football teams were unanimous in dropping games to underdogs. Boston College, Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown all fell from the undefeated ranks and the New England Patriots reversed their winning ways in their first game this season as the favored team.

Overconfidence? Poor preparation? Or just being beaten by a better team on that particular game?

In the case of Boston College and the Patriots, the opponents simply were hungrier. Florida State, 1-3 going into the game, was as fired up as the Eagles had been four weeks earlier in surprising Texas.

The game meant more to the visitors, who were a mass of churning legs and burning desire. Boston College simply made too many mistakes, losing four fumbles, in the 28-9 defeat. The Eagles' staid offense lacks the punch of a dangerous passer, so the defense cannot allow more than 14 points a game if Boston College is to win. The next test comes next Saturday night against West Virginia, which routed Temple, 42-0, last weekend.

The Patriots certainly were anxious to win a fourth straight game, but they were playing a theoretically weaker opponent than any of the three teams they had beaten previously. The Lions, playing at home under a coach hired in midweek, had a psychological edge which manifested itself in harder hitting and tackling.

The Patriots simply were outplayed. Unless the offense scores 30 points, the Patriots will be in trouble in every game, starting with next Monday night's contest with the New York Jets. After four straight losses, the Jets played a good defensive game Sunday and edged Buffalo, 17-14.

Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown? The three Ivy League teams fell to mortality as rain and wind aided their opponents. Harvard and Dartmouth play this week in Hanover and maybe the two teams were thinking more about each other than their opponents of last Saturday.

Harvard is a multiple offense team which suffered greatly from trying to keep control of a slippery football. Cornell, with three tough losses, capitilized on a 75-yard run after a bad snap and a safety to ruin the Crimson. The loss showed Harvard is susceptible whenever Jim Kubacki is less than spectacular.

Dartmouth, a defensively strong squad, woke up too late Yale scored 18 quick points, then held off the visitors' late rush. After an opening loss to Brown, Yale has won three straight and probably is the best balanced team in the Ivy League.

Brown had been unimpressive offensively in winning its first three games and finally got caught against Penn, 7-6. The Brown defense was superb again, giving up just one touchdown. But the Quakers made the extra point and the Bruins failed. Brown must do better than its offensive average of nine points a game against an aroused Cornell team next week.

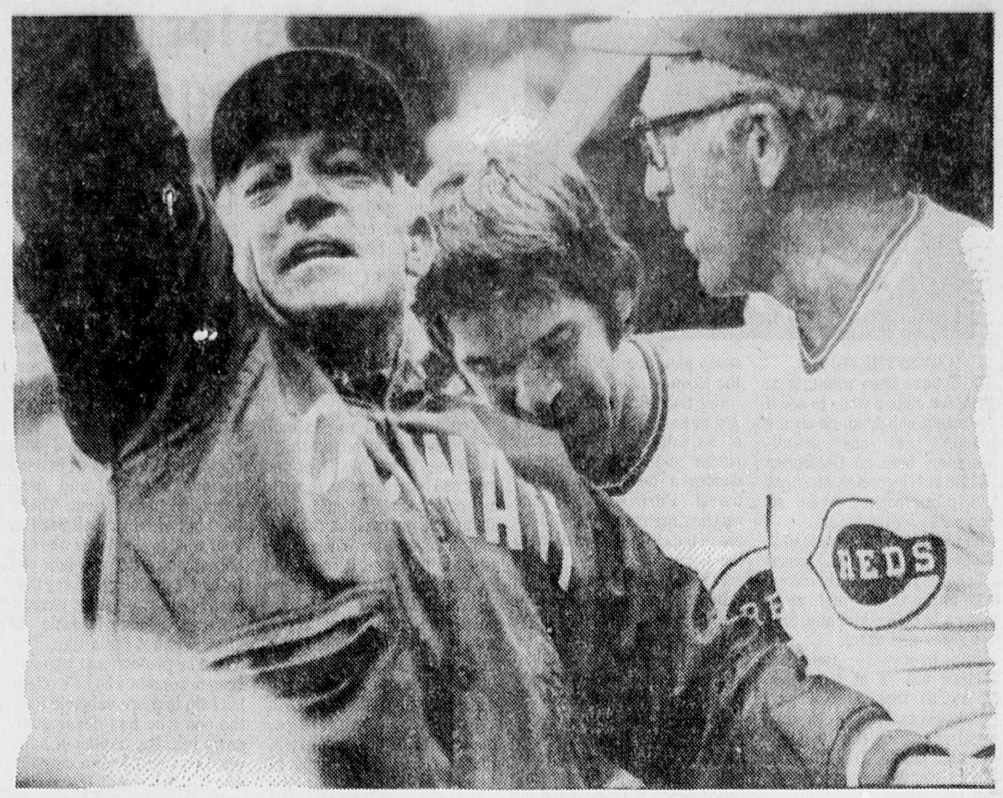
The five losses cited above merely prove a point: Don't bet on football games or on any sports events unless you don't need the money. Picking winners is a bad gamble at best. Unfortunately for us all, working for a living is the only safe bet.

LOCKERUMORS — As the sign in Boston Garden said on opening night, the Bruins have been "sold down the river without an Orr." Their attempt to gain compensation for Bobby Orr through a federal court is little more than a public relations scheme.

The club maintains it was in a no-win situation when it waived arbitration rights to compensation last June when the Black Hawks signed Orr. But if the Jacobs brothers wanted to force compensation, they could have filed suit immediately which would have made them as shrewd as their friends the Wirtzes.

If compensation ever comes, it will be a surprise. And the hope of getting someone from the Black Hawks' roster diminishes with every passing game.

Whatever the resolution, it appears the Bruins will get no one they can use this season.



Reds Manager Sparky Anderson waves to crowd after victory. Next to him are Pete Rose and pitching coach Larry Shepard.

Three injured at Cincy celebration

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three men were injured and several persons arrested Tuesday night as a crowd of about 14,000 celebrated the Cincinnati Reds' winning of the National League championship, police said.

Two teen-aged boys were shot and wounded and another young man suffered a stab wound, during the celebration in downtown Fountain Square after the Reds downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6, to win the NL pennant.

Authorities said some of the crowd, made up of mostly young persons, became rowdy about 9:30 p.m. and broke windows, tore down a "Reds Are Hot" banner and took two uniforms from an American Airlines office.

Police arrested about 70 persons on various charges before the crowd broke up about midnight.

John Woods, 18, and James Lee, 19, both of Cincinnati, were shot in what authorities called an unprovoked incident.

Woods suffered an abdominal injury and Lee was superficially wounded in the face. Woods was listed in serious condition today following surgery and Lee was in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said they chased a shooting suspect believed to be about 13 to 14 years old through the crowd but were unable to capture him.

An unidentified man suffered a minor stab wound during the celebration. He was treated and released at a local hospital.

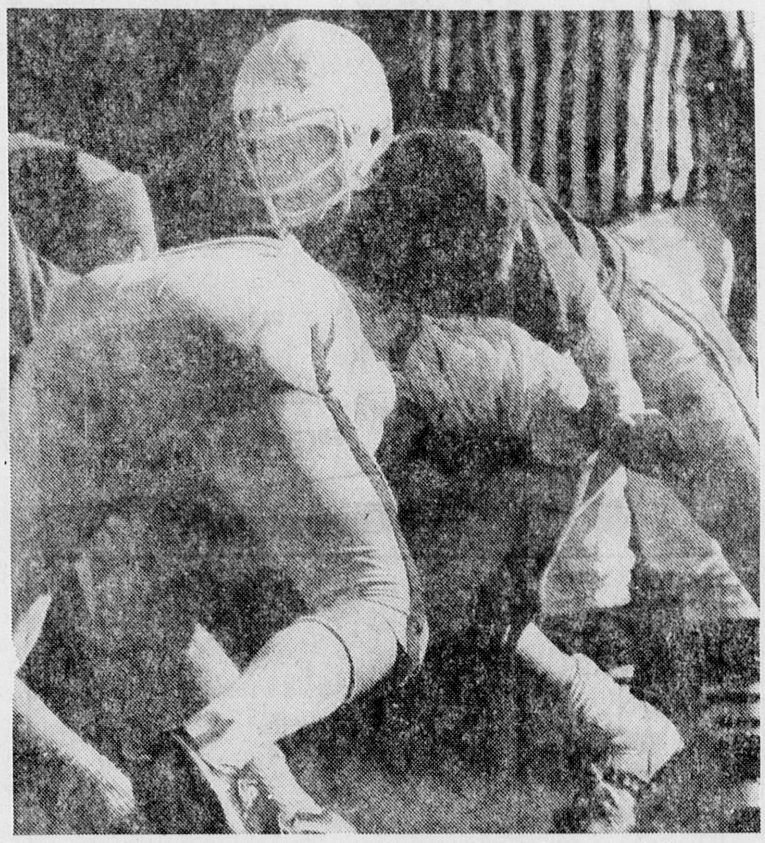
The crowd began forming about 6:30 p.m. shortly after the game ended. At first the crowd was made up of mostly middle-aged persons, described by authorities as well-dressed and orderly.

Initially, the enthusiastic group chanted "We're No. 1" as pages from telephone books thrown from nearby office buildings floated through the air, illuminated by two giant search lights on the square.

Later, when the trouble began, police said the throng was made up of mostly younger people, many of them drinking beer, smoking marijuana and shooting off firecrackers.

Authorities said the crowd had thinned to near normal by shortly after midnight.

Similar celebrations were staged last year after the Reds won the playoffs and the World Series.



Xaverian's Tom Kates (dark jersey) tries to get past a Boston Latin lineman in Monday's 27-7 loss. Ted Fitzgerald Photo

Lions coach praises players

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The first thing Tommy Hudspeth made sure of was that Tommy Hudspeth didn't get all the credit.

"I didn't have much to do with it," the interim coach of the Lions said after Detroit beat the New England Patriots, 30-10, Sunday. "All the praise goes to the assistant coaches and the players."

Stop to reflect a moment and he's probably right. It was more a case of a wheel already in motion that flattened New England than the result of a big push by Hudspeth.

It is not logical to expect a man to come in from Tulsa, Okla., on a Tuesday morning plane and assimilate by the following evening the nine-jillion-one things that go into a typical Sunday game plan.

Hudspeth admitted such was the case and proved it during the game by being the only coach on the field without a headset and microphone. He wandered the sideline, effectively little more than a cheerleader

"I tried to prepare myself so I could be of some use in as little time as possible," Hudspeth said of his first week as Rick Forzano's replacement. "You can bet I'll have earphones on when we play Washington.

"All I asked of them (the assistants) this week was they keep me informed as to what was going on (during the game)," Hudspeth said. "I told them:

'I'd like to know what is going on in certain situations, but it's your ball game.'

Olympic brass mulls over action

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The International Sports Federations, overseers of each individual Olympic sport, are considering taking sanctions against Canada and African nations for their political actions at the Montreal Olympics, according to Charles Palmer, secretary general of the federations' joint general assembly.

The federations Tuesday began three days of discussions on what to do about the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete in the Olympics under the Republic of China name and the eveof-games walkout by 29 African countries protesting New Zealand's presence.

"Sanctions are being considered, but I don't want to talk about them specifically until they have been agreed on," said Palmer, who also is the president of the World Judo Federation.

"I also don't want to let the people involved know what we might be hitting them with."

Asked if the federations' possible moves could affect the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, the next major amateur sporting event in Canada, Palmer said, "Yes, I think it could."

Palmer said no decision would be taken until later in the week when the federations present more concrete ideas of action to the executive board of the International Olympic Committee, which meets here this week

Palmer said some federations agreed with him that Canada should be prevented from being host to any major amateur sports event for 10 years.

"Others do not agree with that at all, while the majority are undecided. The meeting will decide what course to take," Palmer said.

Should the federations agree Canada should not be host for the Commonwealth Games, they simply will ban their members from supervising the various sports, making it virtually impossible for the organizers to hold the competition.

Some federation officials said the advantage of such a boycott of Canada would be that it would not affect Canadian athletes, who would be able to compete in other countries.

Palmer said any sanctions would not be for vengeance.

"We want to ensure that what the Canadian government did in Montreal does not happen again. Any sanctions would be a deterrent to show governments that we don't like than injecting their politics into sport," he said.

Reds Dave Concepcion leaps for joy after scoring winning run. Phils catcher Johnny Oates looks o

Ranger rookie scores 5

Seldom do rookies break in so outstandingly, but for the New York Rangers it couldn't have come at a better time.

"Scoring five goals in the National Hockey League is something I never dreamed of," said Don Murdoch Tuesday night, after his led New York to a 10-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Murdoch's five goals are the most scored by a Ranger in the club's 51-year history and tied the National Hockey League record for first-year players set by Toronto's Howie Meeker in 1947.

The victory was the club's third in four games and kept the Rangers, who missed the playoffs last season for the first time in 10 years, tied for first with the crosstown New York Islanders in the Patrick Division with six points. The 10 goals put the Rangers atop the NHL in goal-scoring with 22.

Murdoch scored a hat trick in the second period and added two more goals in the third session. New York's Pat Hickey opened the scoring just 1:12 into the contest and, after Bill Hogaboam tied the game 25 seconds later, Ken Hodge scored the first of his two goals at 5:15 and the Rangers were never headed.

Greg Polis and Rod Gilbert also scored for New York, while Roland Eriksson, Glen Sharpley and Tim Young counted for Minnesota.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders shut out Atlanta, 7-0, and Montreal topped Detroit, 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec topped San Diego, 6-4, and Birmingham dumped Calgary, 6-2.

Islanders 7, Flames 0:

Glenn Resch turned in his second shutout in three games and Bob Nystrom, Ed Westfall and Jean Potvin scored within a 53-second span in the second period to set a club record and keep New York the only unbeaten NHL team. J.P. Parise, Billy Harris and Nystrom scored in the first period and Lorne Henning in the third.

Canadiens 4, Red Wings 2:

Guy Lafleur and Rick Chartraw scored within 61 seconds as the defending Stanley Cup champions scored all their goals in the second period to take a three-point lead in the Norris Division. Montreal goalie Ken Dryden stopped all but one of 28 shots in the first two periods — that by Michel Bergeron — to prevent Detroit from taking command. Bob Gainey and Yvon Lambert also scored for the Canadiens and Dan Maloney tallied the Red Wings' other goal.

WHA:

Bob Fitchner's first goal snapped a third-period tie and the Nordiques overcame a 4-1 deficit to defeat the Mariners and remain unbeaten ... Frank Mahovlich scored a goal and added an assist in the Bulls' victory over the winless Cowboys.

Seattle picks Wes Stock

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners announced Tuesday the appointment of Wes Stock as pitching coach for the American League expansion team, which will begin play next season.

Stock, who served on the Oakland A's coaching staff from 1973 through this season, pitched for nine years in the major leagues, mostly in relief. He appeared in 321 games with a 27-13 record and 3.60 ERA

Reds' Tony Perez is doused with champagne from Reds owner Bob Howsam.

Pacers sign free agent

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers announced Tuesday the signing of free agent Al Fleming.

Fleming, a 6-foot-8 forward, waived last week by the Phoenix Suns, fills out the final spot on the Pacers' 12-player roster.

Pro hockey roundup

Campbell Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	3	0	0	6	12	1
NY Rangers	3	1	0	6	22	14
Atlanta	2	2	0	4	13	18
Philadelphia	1	2	0	2	4	7
Smythe Division						
Chicago	2	1	0	4	12	7
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	6	7
Colorado	1	2	0	2	8	11
Minnesota	1	3	0	2	15	23
Vancouver	0	3	0	0	6	17
Wales Conference Norris Division						
Montreal	3	1	0	6	18	6
Detroit	1	1	1	3	9	7
Washington	1	1	1	3	12	14
Los Angeles	1	2	1	3	11	11
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	2	14	22

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	2	1	0	4	15	12
Cleveland	1	1	1	3	11	9
Toronto	1	1	0	2	9	9
Buffalo	1	1	0	2	3	5

Tuesday's Results

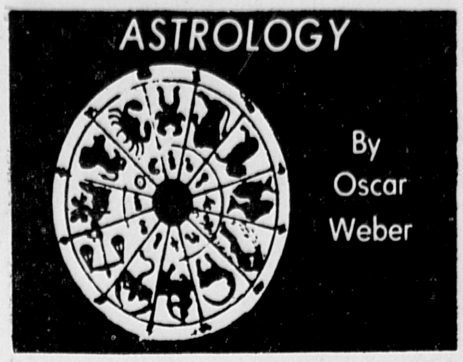
NY Islanders 7 Atlanta 0
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
NY Rangers 10 Minnesota 4
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Boston at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Atlanta at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Toronto
St. Louis at Colorado
Washington at Vancouver
(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia
(Only game scheduled)



LOVES THE MOON

Q. I have been meaning to write for quite a while to see if you might enlighten me on the reason that our granddaughter, born on December 13, 1968 in Winchester, Mass. at 3:04 p.m., seems to be so fascinated by the Moon.

Ever since she first noticed it at about one and a half years old she has consistently asked to go to the window and see it each night before bedrime. She just gazes and gazes.

This procedure goes on whether she is at home or visiting at the home of her grandparents. I will be grateful if you spare the time to look into this puzzle. I read your column regularly and find it very interesting. E.F.

A. The Fifth House of a horoscope is indicative of one's love and pleasure among other conditions. At the time of your granddaughter's birth the Moon was in the Fifth House of her horoscope. The planet Pluto, indicative of intensification, was in the same degree of longitude with the Moon (conjunction aspect) in the Fifth House. Obviously your granddaughter derives much pleasure by just seeing the Moon.

Her Sun in the Sign of the Zodiac Sagittarius is indicative of an interest in far away places and this usually indicates a desire for distant travel. Perhaps when she reaches maturity she will be one of the early lady visitors to the Moon!

She has considerable intellectual potentialities and every effort should be made to see that she is given opportunities for a higher education. Whether she obtains such or not she should be quick in grasping facts, have a very active mind and probably will learn a little about a great many things. She will probably rationalize a great deal and be likely to talk herself into or out of anything.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Come let us reason together

One can live so long in his trouble that he almost feels "this is the only way". Life can be so bogged down and defeated that one's energies are sapped, physical symptoms show up . . . pains from old injuries, or arthritis, digestive troubles, headaches, which often pass quickly when the life trouble has been removed. But while the trouble bears down on one, life hardly seems worth living.

You who read my column regularly have detected that I have been in trouble. Over and over as I have sat down to write my column, all I could think about was my trouble. Often, I couldn't even type. When I took a pen in my hand it shook. So far I have survived, and some day I will tell the whole ugly story. But, at present, there are certain benefits which I am anxious to share.

For one thing . . . when you see the first signs that you're in trouble . . . a marriage, financially, health, your job, whatever . . . take steps to correct it immediately. the longer it goes the greater the costs. remember, you must learn to protect yourself and no adult . . . not even a child, can expect constant protection. PROTECT YOURSELF, else you'll be in continued trouble. Do what you have to do to protect yourself — or else be willing to pay the price of being vulnerable.

Secondly . . . GOODNESS AND RIGHT WILL NOT PROTECT YOU from getting hurt. Your intentions may be pure, but your legal or financial posture come before your good intentions. Everyone does not have the high regard that you and I may have for righteousness and justice. Don't depend on your goodness to keep you out of trouble. For example, you need a flu shot even tho you may be a very good person, and only go to nice places. PROTECT YOURSELF.

Thirdly, ally yourself with someone who has been in deep serious trouble and who struggled his way out. That's the kind of friend you need in your trouble. Someone who can honestly say, "I know how you feel." Most people who say that really don't — they haven't suffered enough trouble to know what it feels like. The friend or professional who has been in trouble who now offers his help is more valuable than the one who has never gone down into the depths of hell, who has never known despair, who has never felt trapped in his or her situation.

Our New Life Therapy Group beginning September 20th will be sharing with understanding the trouble of each participant. I want too share at deep levels with the Group this year the best ways of dealing with the all too common troubles of our lives.

The green thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Snakes around homes Many gardeners tell us they see snakes around their houses this time of the year. They're searching for hibernating quarters or mice, and most of them are almost always harmless. Quite often they find their way into homes and like to stay in the basement for the winter. They have been known to lay eggs in or under foundations. To keep snakes from getting in the house, make sure all holes and cracks are cemented off. Snakes have a way of passing through extremely small openings, and usually enter near or below ground level. Cellar doors, windows and screens should fit tightly. The masonry of foundations, fireplaces, and chimneys should be looked over and if necessary, pointed up or coated with cement.

Snakes can be discouraged from staying around grounds and buildings by eliminating cover. Closely-mowed lawns and fields are less attractive to snakes than areas of tall grass, weeds or brush. Most of us tend to let the grass grow tall in fall, and this encourages snakes. Keep the lawn mowed closely in fall to prevent diseases of grass. Snakes like to hide under boards, flat rocks, trash piles, etc. Eliminate such shelter and the premises will be much less inviting to them. Snakes are beneficial, but it's not fun being startled by them. Persistent clubbing or shooting will keep them thinned out.

If a snake gets into your basement and hides before it can be caught, put wet cloths on the floor near where the snake is thought to be, and cover with dry cloths or burlap bags. Snakes like moisture and shelter, so they tend to crawl under or between the cloths and can then be dispatched, or removed.

Hay fever—If fall brings you the sniffles and running eyes, don't blame it on your roses, zinnias, golden rod, cosmos, golden glow or Kentucky blue grass. None of these plants causes hay fever. The real villian is rag weed, plant that sheds its pollen in late summer and fall. In spring, certain flowers of trees will produce pollen which can cause "hay Fever" symptoms, but none of the above flowers will.

Green Thumb Clinic—"Years ago, we used to make what was called a 'Depression plant,' using coal, ammonia and salt. We want to make one of these plants but have lost the formula. Can any reader send us one that works?"

Ans: Does any one have a way to make a "depression plant." Plant sent it along so we can print it here.

Honorary deputies assn. to meet Tuesday in Dedham

The Norfolk County Honorary Deputy Sheriffs Associatiion will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at Amaru's restaurant in the county seat of Dedham.

Norfolk County Sheriff Cliffor H. Marshall formed the honorary deputies association, which is comprised of over 950 people from all of the communities in Norfolk County. with a goal of furthering the objectives of the Norfolk County Sheriffs Department and its goals in rehabilitation programs at the house of correction and jail.

The guest speaker of the October meeting will be Norfolk County Commissioner James J. Collins of Milton.

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7,000 expected for Boston conclave on recreation and parks

U. S. Secretary for the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe will be the keynote speaker for the 1976 Congress for Recreation and Parks to be held in Boston Oct. 16-21.

More than 7,000 leaders in the recreation, leisure and conservation from all over the U.S., Canada, Japan and Europe will attend the conclave, sponsored by the National Recrreation and Park Association.

The congress will serve as a national forum with participants learning about new developments and research in their fields. A special exposition of equipment and new products will be conducted simultaneously at the Hynes Auditorium.

Among the topics to be covered at educational workshops will be women in leisure, how competition affects youth services, energy conservation, recreation for handicapped children and adults and many other topics.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will address the group on Wednesday, and Mrs. Elinor Guggenheimer, commissioner of consumer affairs for New York, will participate in a special women's luncheon on Thursday.

Earl T. Groves of Gastonia, N.C., is chairman of the board of the National Recreation and Park Association and John Davis is executive director.

Nutrition clinic opens

Dr. William P. Steffee, M.D., Ph.D., and Lucille McLaughlin, M.S., clinical nutritionist, have associated for the practice of clinical nutrition. Medical Nutrition Associates, Inc., located at 40 Grove St., Wellesley, 235-2403, will open this week.

Medical Nutrition Associates, Inc. is a unique concept in nutritional patient care. Primarily a referral service for physicians, it offers full spectrum dietary counseling by a medically-supervised staff. Programs will be tailored to the individual needs of patients with diabetes, high cholesterol, kidney failure and other diseases responsive to dietary therapy.

Patients will receive individualized instruction in all aspects of nutritional care as well as medical examinations, counseling and therapy. Previously such instruction has been available only on a hospital in-patient basis.

One of the major goals of Medical Nutrition Associates, Inc. is to offer the practicing physician with easily accessible programs of behavior modification control of obesity.

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Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director of Education
Animal Rescue League
of Boston

Do yourself, the animal you love and society at large a big favor by having your pet neutered. It's an important way to help curb the pet overpopulation crisis, which is fueled by a great many more unwanted pets than there are welcoming owners.

Performed by a veterinarian under modern, sterile conditions, the operation is a relatively simple procedure, and pets can usually return home the next day.

Animals lead a normal life afterward, but are not able to produce litters of puppies or kittens. While some people believe it is cruel not to allow an animal to reproduce, those who care about animal welfare know that far too many unwanted, uncared for animals are born each year and eventually have to be destroyed. Others are abandoned and die of starvation, sickness, bad weather, poisoning, or under the wheels of a car or truck.

Some of the old objections to neutering must be reexamined in the light of the current animal overpopulation crisis. Some people think neutered pets become fat, but the only way your pet will get fat is if he is overfed.

Most people don't realize that neutered pets actually make better pets. There are no blood stains on floors from females in heat. Male cats don't spray urine on furniture or curtains as they often do if not castrated.

Neutered pets are less aggressive and don't roam, so they're not as likely to be hit by a car, get lost or involved in fights with other dogs. They're also not as likely to cause problems such as jumping on people and running through the house.

So the answer is obvious: Have your pet spayed or castrated when he's of proper age. Show that you really care about the lives of animals, and that you also care about people.

+++

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we'll try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Junior League to discuss ERA

The Dedham-Dover-Needham Area of the Junior League of Boston will hold its next meeting at the First Church in Dedham, 674 High St., Dedham on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers will be Ann Kendall on the Equal Rights Amendment and Ed King on the Graduated Income Tax.

Ms. Kendall is State Chairmac of the Equal Rights Amendment Committee and also a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. Edward F. King is director, Citizens for Limited Taxation. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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The 165 human care agencies supported by the United Way of Mass. Bay are very good at helping people help themselves.
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Reforms— From page 1

ditional personnel he needs and what they will do. He estimates the total new payroll cost at around $70,000 per year.

A safety and training person will be responsible for setting up programs to teach the proper way to operate all equipment and for continuous inspection of equipment, both vehicular and shop.

Larson will be looking for someone like a retired noncommissioned officer from a branch of the service who had a similar job in the service. Larson himself is a retired Air Force officer who was in charge of construction and maintenance.

The city needs a professional arborist to take charge of the city's trees, Larson says.

The third new person Larson needs is someone to operate his "control center," where he will keep visual record of ongoing jobs, personnel assignments and the like.

Larson set up a control center when he was Building Commissioner. The system showed for the first time in the history of the department the exact status of each job and kept track of city employees.

An assistant public works officer is also needed, according to Larson, to handle some of Larson's work.

Finally, Larson wants someone — he calls the person an industrial engineering technician or a time-study person — who can constantly work on evaluating schedules and time allocations for all the city public works routines, such as rubbish routes and collection, maintenance of parks, grass cutting and so on.

The job would more than pay for itself, Larson said.

Larson's goal for the Public Works Department is greater and greater productivity, which he feels is easily attainable with proper management.

The Public Works Committee so far is displaying patience with Larson's problems, although Chairman David Cohen wants the larger loopholes in timekeeping and payroll plugged sooner than Larson indicates that it can be done.

At the PW Committee meeting Larson said he can have "a lot done in the next 45 days."

The final reorganization plan for the Public Works and other departments is complete, according to the mayor this week, and Larson will ask for his new personnel some time this month, he said.

A major problem that took much of Larson's time during the summer — rubbish collection — is not completely solved. The new trucks, expected in January, are under fire by a small group of citizens.

Most vociferous in criticism of the new Shu-Pak trucks is Burton Shapiro, who is in the business of financing and leasing rubbish collection equipment.

Shapiro claims that the new trucks, which are loaded from the side and use a two-man crew, one of which is the driver, will prove to be disastrous.

Shapiro finds everything wrong with the new equipment, starting with mechanical capability, working through compaction pressure and rubbish capacity, and ending up with doubt that the Registry of Motor Vehicles will allow its use and doubt that the union will go along with it.

Larson has answers for all objections and still feels confident that the trucks will not only be streetworthy but also will achieve his goal of reducing the number of rubbish routes and rubbish collectors.

Flu— From page 1

18 and up with chronic disease, such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorder.

Homebound residents may be vaccinated by the Visiting Nurse Association.

Bus transportation will be provided for Newton residents who need a ride to the hospital and back. City of Newton's shuttle service is: Tuesday, Oct. 26; Saturday, Oct. 30; Tuesday, Nov. 2; and Saturday, Nov. 6:

9 a.m. - Norumbega Gardens, Auburndale.

9:10 - Newton Community Services Center, West Newton.

9:15 - Horace Mann Gardens, Newtonville.

9:25 - Paramount Theater Newton Corner.

9:30 - Jackson Gardens, Newton Corner.

9:40 - Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center. Hospital.

10:15 - Parker House, Newton Centre.

10:30 - Stone Institute, Newton Upper Falls.

10:40 - Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center. Hospital.

Clinics for healthy adults age 25 and older will be held after the high-risk groups have been vaccinated, with the monovalent vaccine given which provides protection against swine flu only.

For further information, contact the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Scores— From page 1

achievement tests to the Newton group, Silluzio used the average SAT score for both smaller groups rather than the national and Newton average.

In the English composition test, which involved writing an essay, 67 percent of students who took the SAT tests here took this one. The Newton group scored 34 points higher on this test than their score on the verbal SAT test. Nationally students scored 25 points above their SAT verbal test.

In all the eight achievement test areas where more than five percent of the Newton class took the test, the spread between the SAT scores and the achievement scores was better than the national or state spread.

Subjects compared were mat, American history, biology, chemistry French, Spanish, and literature.

Due to the low number of Newton students who took the tests, no comparisons were made to the national sample in Latin, German, Hebrew, physics, Russian, and European history.

Advanced exams

The Advanced Placement Examinations are given to students in special courses that are given in high school for college credit.

Silluzio said the Newton and national groups are most comparable because the College Entrance Examination Board provides specific criteria for selection of students and curriculum in these courses.

On the basis of these tests, 71 percent of students nationally will receive college credit or advanced placement for their high school subject, and 89 percent of the Newton students will receive credit.

Of 198 students who took the tests in a variety of 12 subjects, 176 will receive college credit for what they learned.

Finalist— From page 1

put on the federal register of historic places and worked with the Planning Department to find a way to preserve the building.

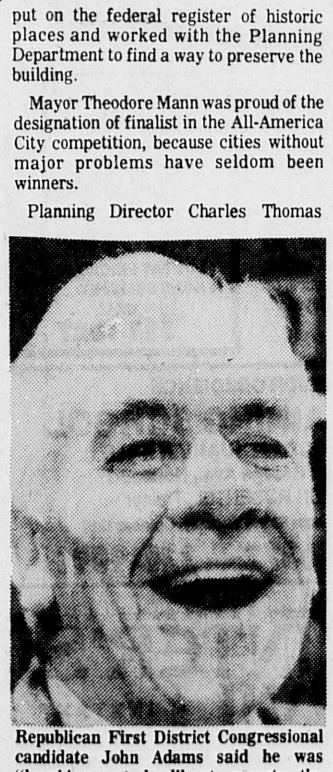
Mayor Theodore Mann was proud of the designation of finalist in the All-America City competition, because cities without major problems have seldom been winners.

Planning Director Charles Thomas commented, "The effectiveness of citizen participation in the three parts of the application contributed to Newton's selection."

The finalists were chosen from more than 350 nominees and nearly 100 formal entries.

Mayor Mann's committee to make the application consisted of Ald. Robert Tennant, Charles Miller, Lois Alexander, Beverly Bernson, Thelma Fleishman, Helen Heyn, Esther Steinberg, Linda Plaut, and Marian Poverman, aided by members of the business community.

The mayor, in announcing the finalist designation, said, "I am pleased that our citizens have been recognized for their unparalleled response to the need for volunteer services which help others in the neighborhoods and the community at large."



Republican First District Congressional candidate John Adams said he was "laughing out loud" at reports the Federal Election Commission wants to fine him $5000 for not reporting his nonexistant campaign contributions and expenses.

Complaint filed against N.H. candidate

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission said today it has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court charging mystery 1st District congressional candidate John Adams with failure to report campaign expenses and contributions.

Adams, who says he had no expenses, says he doesn't intend to comply.

The complaint asks the court to "assess a civil penalty of not more than $5,000" against Adams, who rocked New Hampshire when he won, without lifting a finger, a fourway race for the Republican nomination. Adams, in a rare campaign appearance in Portsmouth Tuesday night, said he wasn't the slightest bit concerned about the complaint.

"I'm laughing out loud," said Adams, 61, at the opening of the Portsmouth GOP headquarters. "Of course I'm not going to pay anything. I'm just going to win the election."

The complaint asks the court to enjoin Adams "from continuing to refuse to file the quarterly reports required." It also asks the court order Adams to designate a principle campaign committee, and to retain jurisdiction over the case until 60 days after the Nov. 2 election.

Adams has said all long he doesn't plan to comply with the FEC ruling becuase he did not spent any money in the primary campaign. The FEC has sent three previous notices to him requesting his compliance.

"Who the hell can tell me as a citizen — never mind as a politician or a candidate for office — that I must go out and ask for money, that I must have a financial agent and that I must have a committee chairman and a committee. I'm my own everything," he said.

The former Massachusetts state senator has 20 days to answer the complaint. No hearing date has been set.

Massachusetts House advances bill on workmen's compensation benefits

BOSTON (UPI) — Initial approval has been given in the Massachusetts House to a two-bill package which substantially boosts workmen's compensation benefits and sets new penalties on the unemployed who refuse legitimate offers for work.

The two bills won approval in the House Tuesday without a word of debate though controversey has surrounded the measures since they were submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis nearly six months ago.

The bills need another House vote before going to the Senate where approval also is epxected.

Under the workmen's compensation bill, maximum weekly benefits would jump from $95 to $140 a week in January and to $150 a week in October of 1977. Beginning in October of 1978, the maximum benefits would be adjusted annually, based on the average weekly wage in the state.

Legislative leaders have described the bill as a tradeoff for concessions made by organized labor on the unemployment bill.

According to members of the Commerce and Labor Committee, the state's current workmen's compensation benefit levels are well below those in comparable states.

The unemployment bill, which was based on a package submitted by the governor in April, would more than double the penalty for a person collecting unemployment benefits who refused a so-called "suitable job."

The current penalty, a three-week loss of benefits, would be increased to eight weeks under the bill. In addition the waiting period for the resumption of benefits would be increased from four to eight weeks.

In his bill, Dukakis had asked for a permanent disqualification from benefits for those refusing work.

Other facets include a streamlining of the appeals process and a provision allowing waitresses to claim credit for tips when applying for unemployment benefits.

As a concession to employers, the bill would allow claims from so-called involuntary quits to be paid from the general unemployment fund rather than being assessed against the individual employer.

The bill approved Tuesday does not include several of the more controversial items requested by the governor in his original package. Administration officials, nevertheless, said they were pleased with the bill.

The original proposal brought a series of protests from organized labor.

Dropped were provisions setting a higher tax on employers to reduce a deficit in the state's unemployment fund and a new wage reporting system.

The tax hike was sought due to projections that the state faced a $1 billion deficit in the unemployment fund by 1980. Since then, however, the estimate has dropped to $500 million.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank ? Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000674.

(G)Oc14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 82124

To Lambert G. Aloisi, Anna Aloisi and Susan M. Aloisi, all of Newton, Middlesex County; Diners' Club, Inc. of Boston and Midlantic National Bank, both duly existing corporations, having usual places of business in Boston, Suffolk County; and Regis B. O'Neil, Jr. and Richard P. Drew, both of Cambridge, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association, a United States corporation, having an usual place of business in Lexington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 61 Clements Road; given by Lambert G. Aloisi and Anna Aloisi to the Plaintiff, dated September 4, 1974, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12695, Page 75; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you ure entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 15th day of November 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 1st day of October 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Oc14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 82084

To John A. Boudreau, Jr., a/k/a John A. Boudreau, and Martha J. Boudreau all of Newton, County of Middlesex; Savid C. Green of Boston, County of Suffolk; Ronald B. Poock, Trustee of the All-Star Trust of Boston, County of Suffolk; and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, in the County of Middlesex South; and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton Numbered 40 Charlesbank Road given by John A. Boudreau, Jr., a/k/a John A. Boudreau, and Martha J. Boudreau, to the plaintiff, dated July 11, 1969, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11707, Page 173; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of November 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-third day of September 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Oc14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman Silver** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Emmanuel Kurland, Mayer Rabinovitz, Michael H. Goshko, Jason A. Sokolov** and **Selig A. Saltzman** partners in the firm of **Singer, Stoneman and Kurland** of Boston in the County of Suffolk attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther B. Hadley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norman E. Hadley** of Jacksonville in the State of Vermont praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard T. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Leonard T. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Angelina Lalli** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alfred Lalli** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Mary M. Bossart** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Susie N. Tyler** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edith T. Blocker** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twelfth and thirteenth and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Se30,Oc7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin L. Brittain** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William A. Brittain** of South Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable and **Gloria L. Hitti** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Oc7,14,21

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X87-531

September 28, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of November, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John J. Hackett of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land in Newton with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, being shown as Lot A on a plan made by Barnes & Beal, dated May, 1926, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 34, and being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southerly corner of said premises on Eliot Street at Lot B, as shown on said Plan, and thence running by said Lot B in four courses:

Northwesterly Fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet;

Northeasterly Thirteen and 41-100 (13.41) feet;

Northwesterly Thirty-one and 19-100 (31.19) feet;

Southwesterly Eighty-three and 00-100 (83.00) feet to Cottage Street, thence turning and running

Northwesterly By Cottage Street, eight and 74-100 (8.74) feet, thence turning and running

Easterly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred forty-six and 48-100 (146.48) feet, thence turning and running

Northerly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred ten and 93-100 (110.93) feet, thence turning and running

Southeasterly By land now or formerly of Lamson, One hundred forty-three and 26-100 (143.26) feet to Eliot Street, thence turning and running

Southwesterly By said Eliot Street, One hundred seventy-three and 41-100 (173.40) feet.

Excepting from the above parcel so much as the same was conveyed by Hattie A. Dunham to Alice Passarini by deed dated March 13, 1948 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7432, Page 211.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by Deed of Pasquale Panaggio, et ux, dated September 12, 1968 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11571, Page 009.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Oc14,21,28

NOTICE
NEWTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE NEWTON CITY ORDINANCES

By request of Alderman Eliot K. Cohen, Chairman of the Land Use Committee and by vote of said Committee, the Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to advertise in all local newspapers of general circulation, the following public hearing notice for the convenience and education of the citizens of the CITY OF NEWTON. Said notice to be separate and apart from any required legal hearing notice.

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976, 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

No. 626-75 Planning Director recommending amendment to Rev. Ordin. 1973, Secs. 24-1, 24-5(a) and 24-6(a), to provide for offices for doctors, dentists, lawyers or other recognized professionals, or for home occupations within residential districts.

ATTEST: EDWARD G. ENGLISH
CLERK

(G)Oc14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 82136

To William M. Silberstein and Leonore B. Silberstein, Newton Co-Operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business, all of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Union National Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lowell, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property in Newton Centre, numbered 162 Cynthia Road; given by William M. Silberstein and Leonore B. Silberstein to plaintiff, dated February 8, 1968, registered as Document No. 452386, noted on Certificate of Title No. 94324, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of November 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of September 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Oc14

The annual Report of the Shore Foundation which filed pursuant to section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is A. Bernard Shore.

(G)Oc14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 82083

To Joseph A. Vitale of Arlington, County of Middlesex; Firestone Financial Corp., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton Centre, County of Middlesex; and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, in the County of South Middlesex; and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton numbered 35-37 Jewett Street given by Joseph A. Vitale, to the plaintiff, dated December 20, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12741, Page 61; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of November 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-third day of September 1976.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G)Oc14

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE NEWTON GRAPHIC	2. DATE OF FILING: OCT. 1, 1976
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY	A. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: 53 for this report
	B. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $10.40

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printers): 1178 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS., MIDDLESEX COUNTY 02161

5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers): 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

6. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

PUBLISHER (Name and Address): TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC., 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

EDITOR (Name and Address): CYNTHIA BLACK, 1178 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. 02161

MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address): PHILIP KEOHANE, 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

7. That the owners are.

Post Corporation, a corporation is owner. Stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock are.

Baybanc & Co., Green Bay, Wis.; Richard Davis, Camarillo, Calif.; Finweb Co., West Bend, Wis.; Foot & Co., Appleton, Wis.; Nancy M. Hobbins, Montclair, N.J.; Joseph Huber, West Bend, Wis.; Loewi & Co. Inc. Milwaukee, Wis.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, New York, N.Y.; Roger C. Minahan, Trustee, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger C. Minahan, Milwaukee, Wis.; V. I. Minahan, Appleton, Wis.; N.C.C. & Co., New York, N.Y.; David L. & Rita E. Nelson, De Pere, Wis., John B. Torinus, De Pere, Wis.; Mrs. Mary M. Walter, Baileys Harbor, Wis.

8. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are.

Aid Association for Lutherans—Appleton, Wisconsin.
First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
C. E. Townsend, Granite City, Illinois.
Ruth V. Townsend, Granite City, Illinois.
Patricia Lee Winters, Granite City, Illinois.
Nancy Jo Clement, Granite City, Illinois.

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, PSM)

The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)

☐ HAVE NOT CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS ☐ HAVE CHANGED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	8959	9157
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	2391	1659
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	4910	5871
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	7301	7530
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	399	403
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	7700	7933
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	465	473
2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS	723	751
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)	8658	9157

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF [redacted], PUBLISHER: Paul J. Mancy

12. FOR COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)

39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF [redacted], PUBLISHER: Paul J. Mancy

PS Form 3526 Apr 1976 (Page 1) (See instructions on reverse)

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

X87-61

September 28, A.D. 197

Taken on execution and will b sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of December A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., a my office 99 First Street in Cam bridge, in said County of Middlesex all the right, title and interest tha Richard J. Mulhern, sometime called Richard Mulhern of Newton in said County of Middlesex had (no exempt by law from attachment o levy on execution) on the twenty eighth day of September, A.D. 1976 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m being the time when the same wa taken on execution, in and to th following described real estate t wit:

A certain parcel of land with th buildings thereon in that part o Newton, Middlesex, called Newto Centre known as and numbered 39 Commonwealth Ave. and bounde and described as follows:

Beginning on the Northwesterl line of Commonwealth Avenue b land now or formerly of Donovan thence running Westerly on said lin one hundred forty-three and 34-10 (143.34) feet;

thence Northwesterly and Nor therly by the curved line forming th junction of Commonwealth Avenu with Hobart Road, forty-four and 74 100 (44.74) feet;

thence running Northeasterly b the Easterly line of Hobart Roa one hundred fifty-five and 99-10 (155.99) feet;

thence turning and runnin Easterly by land now or formerly Berger, one hundred seventy and 1 100 (170.15) feet;

thence turning and runnin Southerly by land now or formerly Donovan one hundred sixty-eight and 37-100 (168.37) feet to the point beginning at Commonwealt Avenue.

Containing thirty thousand thre hundred and seventy-two (30,372 square feet, or however otherwis said premises may be bounded an described and be all or any of sai measurements more or less.

The premises are hereby con veyed subject to all easements restrictions and encumbrances o record if any there be so far as th same are now in force and ap plicable.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheri

(G)Oc14,21,28

Notice of Certain Unclaimed Property Held by THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Chapter 200A of the General Laws, an Act Relating to Abandoned Property, provides that savings accounts which have been inactive for ten years or more shall be considered abandoned and shall be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 200A, notice is hereby given that a savings account in your name will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before November 1, and thereupon this bank shall cease to be liable therefore. Brake, Dorothy A., Arlington; Resnick, James B., Bigelow Jr., Wellesley; Rowland, Howard J. OR Kathleen V., West Newton. If you believe that your savings account appears on the list, contact the Treasurer of The Newton Co-operative Bank as soon as possible. In addition, there are one hundred and ninety four savings accounts under $25.00. You may inquire at the bank to determine if you have a savings account on this list.

(G)Oc14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph W. Swan** late of Cape Coral in the County of Lee and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and two codicils of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by **Eleanor M. Swan** of Cape Coral in the State of Florida praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this seventh day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc14,21,28

Portrait artist association guest

The Newton Art Association will meet with Walter Marks, portrait artist, at its meeting Thursday, Oct. 21.

The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Marks will present a demonstration in portraiture.

Marks graduated from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and served for 20 years as an art director for New York advertizing agencies. As a resident of Greater Boston, he continued his career in advertizing before teaching at the Art Institute in of Boston.

For the past 10 years, he has painted portraits professionally and has received many prizes for his work, the most recent being the Roy A. Randall Award for best in show at the Newton Art Association's annual exhibit.

He is a member of the Newton Art Association, North Shore Art Association, Gloucester and Wellesley Society of Artists.

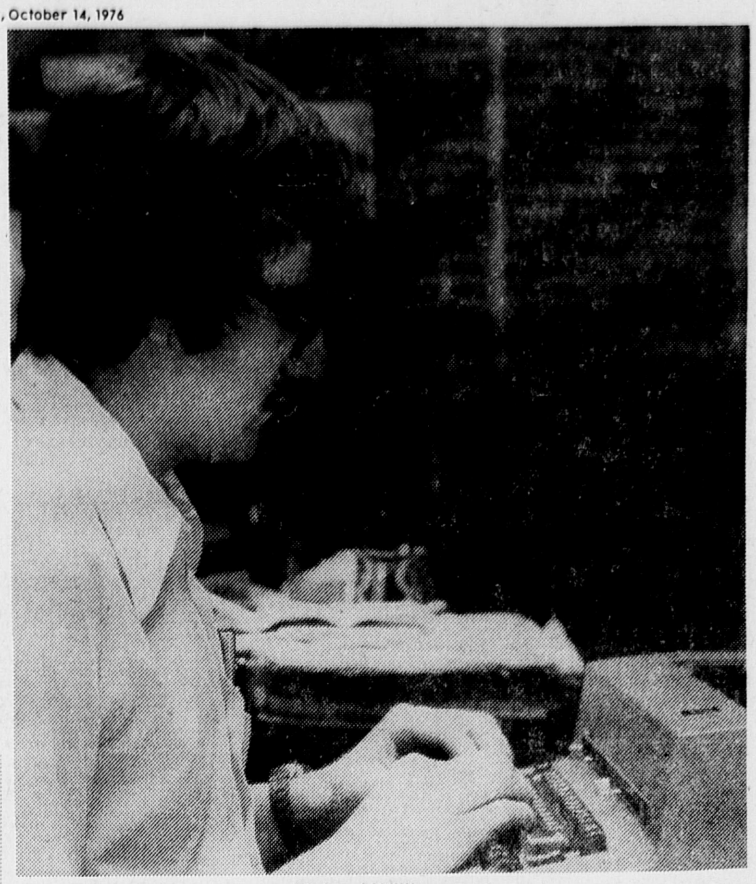
Members and guests are invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration.

Library to hold used book sale

The Friends of the Newton Free Library are sponsoring a giant used book sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10-4 p.m., in the parking lot of the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Rain date is Sunday.

Used books of all kinds for adults and children will be sold. Come early and take home a bargain!

Marlys Hughes and Linda Maranis will perform an afternoon of piano duets Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 4 p.m.



Richard Williams

Graphic photographer explains process in Main Library exhibit

"Photography and Newspaper Production: The Process," an exhibit by reporter-photographer Richard Williams of the Newton Graphic, is on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the end of October.

Williams offers insights into the graphic presentation of news events with an interesting sample of press and production equipment, written explanations, and memorabilia.

A small selection of Williams' favorite news photographs, a case display that includes materials used for basic photography and an explanation of how film is developed will appeal particularly to the aspiring photographer interested in doing his own printing. Materials in this case include an enlarger head, trays, developing chemicals, and a cropping wheel.

Another case display to interest the viewer includes a darkroom lantern that predates electricity and a basic box camera.

A far cry from today's instant photography is the old Brownie box camera costing about $25 when first introduced to the public at the end of the 19th century.

Until this invention became available, people had to develop their own film. At that time it was a major and costly undertaking. With the Brownie box camera, however, people could shoot one hundred pictures and send the loaded camera and $15 to Kodak where the film was processed. The photographs and camera were then returned to the owner.

Williams, who was graduated from Boston University in 1974 with a major in photojournalism and a minor in philosophy, grew up in Newington, Ct., where he wrote a weekly column for his junior high school paper and later became photography editor of the high school year book.

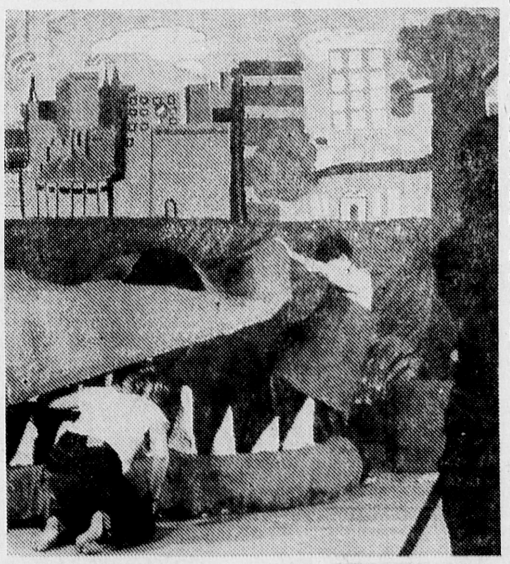
At that time he used Polaroid and Yashica twin lens reflex cameras.

Williams, who also worked at MIT where he took a course in stroboscopic photography, now uses an Olympus OM-1, with standard and zoom lenses.

Williams says "there is very little glamour in newspaper work. The field requires a dedicated person willing to work long and flexible hours." He says he is one of the few people from his class who has a job in his field.

People interested in newspaper production can tour the Newton Graphic's Dedham plant. Call in advance 329-5000.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-4.



Filming 'The Life of John Doe'

Summer creative arts to be shown at Peirce

Some of the results of last summer's Creative Arts Centers at South High and Lincoln-Eliot School will be on display at the Peirce School, West Newton, Oct. 20 at 7:45 p.m.

The work of the children attending the centers will be on display in three locations.

In the auditorium will be shown super-8mm animation films by elementary students and 16mm long pixillation films by secondary students (Yvonne Andersen, instructor). In a classroom slide tapes from the elementary center will be presented (Alan Granby, instructor). Television documentation of both centers, done by elementary students, will be shown in the gymnasium (Jerry Murphy, instructor).

Everyone is invited to come and view the results of this unique program of art through media. Because of the range of offerings, the audience will be divided into three groups and move from room to room for hald-hour periods.

The school is at 170 Temple St.

Beth Israel annual meeting

The 61st Annual Meeting of Beth Israel Hospital will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Marriott Hotel.

Norman B. Leventhal, vice president of Beth Israel and general chairman of this event for 1976, extends a cordial invitation to all the hospital's many friends to attend the brunch beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made individually or for tables of 10 by calling the Beth Israel Hospital Development Office at 735-4431.

Rehearsals begin Oct. 14 for all-city music groups

Some 350 Newton students will begin rehearsals Oct. 14 for the all-city music organizations — band, chorus and orchestra — representing students from all 23 elementary schools.

The Band will rehearse at Oak Hill School; the Chorus, at Memorial School; and the Orchestra, at Spaulding School.

Directors of the Band are Kathleen Dregalla, who teaches music at the Davis and Lincoln-Eliot schools, and Donald Dregalla, director of bands at South High School and elementary instrumental music at Burr and Williams.

Directors of the Chorus are Susan McCaffrey, who teaches music at Emerson and Pierce schools, and John C. Harper, coordinator of music for the Newton public schools.

Director of the Orchestra is George A. Napoli, founder of the All Newton Elementary Schools Orchestra, who teaches instrumental music in the Beethoven, Countryside, Emerson, and Mason-Rice schools. Co-directing the Orchestra will be Christina Nikitas, music teacher in Spaulding and Memorial schools.

The three organizations present annual concerts in Newton and in the Boston area and an annual series for students in the Newton elementary schools.

All student members of the three organizations are active participants in their own home school organizations. In the spring a public concert is presented by all three organizations.

Something new every day at Main Library, branches

Concerts, free films, a book sale, book reviews, children's story hours, films and creativity programs, clubs and six different exhibits are featured during October at the NFL Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at branch libraries throughout Newton.

At the Main Library Paul Wiggin presents a MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly) concert Friday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided from the city apartments for the elderly. For further information on this, contact the Social Services Librarian at 527-7700.

"An Afternoon of Piano Duets" with Linda Maranis and Marlys Hughes is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. The concert, at the Main Library, is free and all are welcome.

On Oct. 20 the Wednesday noon free film series presents "Air Pollution: Take a Deep Breath."

At 7 p.m. on Oct. 20, also at the Main Library, two films for the hearing impaired will be screened. The films "Ballard of the Iron Horse" and "The Great Adventure" will have English subtitles.

The feature film "A Night To Remember" starring Kenneth Moore will be screened Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library. As a convenience to film fans, the films will be screened on Friday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch.

Waban Branch has scheduled a travelogue on Yugoslavia with Lilian K. Birrell Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m. Coffee will be served.

The Friends of the Newton Free Library are sponsoring a giant used book sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Main Library. The rain date will be Sunday Oct. 24.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will review current fiction and old favorites at a coffee hour at the Auburndale branch Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m.

Highlighted at the Main Library is an exhibit by reporter— photographer Richard Williams of the Newton Graphic.

Susanna Fiering of Newton Centre is exhibiting woodcut prints at West Newton.

Newtonville is showing paintings by Frances V. Marshall of Weston and Teresa Tedesco of Newton, and sketches of Boston and Newton by G. William Patten.

At the Highlands branch Elvira Suitor is exhibiting paintings.

During October more than 85 programs are scheduled for children.

Times and places are listed in the Newton Free Library Monthly Bulletin, available at all libraries, or call 527-7700 or 527-1213 for more information.

Bowen Community School has 13 courses

The fall session of classes for the Bowen Community School will begin the week of Oct 24 for six weeks. All Newton residents are welcome to register, although Bowen neighbors will have first priority. Workshops will be in career planning, chess and strategy games, calligraphy, to basketry, antiques, and investment planning, to name a few.

Afternoon sessions will include basketry 3-5 p.m. and knitting, 3-4:30 p.m., on Wednesdays and off-loom weaving taught by Dora Hsiung on Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Evening classes will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

Tuesday will feature "A Look at Antiques," conducted by local antique dealers, chair-caning, and chess and strategy games.

Wednesdays evening classes will include a career planning workshop, conversational Italian, and a literary discussion group led by Prof. Paul Doherty.

Thursday evening classes include "Investments and Financial Planning," conducted by Irwin Silver, needlepoint, and calligraphy (7-9 p.m.).

Of special interest is a mothers drop-in session which will meet on Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

For further information about it call Marianne Louderback, 527-5602.

Registration forms may be obtained at Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre., during regular school hours, or by contacting Susan Heyman, 527-2926.

'Magic Cure' starts Oct. 16

The first production of the Boston Children's Theatre 1976-77 season is "A Magic Cure," opening at New England Life Hall on Oct. 16. Performances are scheduled also for Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6. All performances are at 2 p.m.

"A Magic Cure" is based on Phyllis McGinley's book, "The Plain Princess."

The cast, selected from members of the Creative Drama classes, includes Emily Phillips and Katie Conley of Newton.

Season tickets are still available for the Boston Children Theatre series which will also present "Cinderella" in December, "Peter Pan" in February, and "The Secret Garden" in April. Group rates are offered for schools, Scouts, church groups, birthday parties etc.

For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116 , tel. 536-3324.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 42 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

No work done on revaluation

The Board of Assessors will not start working on implementation of the real estate revaluation program until after Jan. 1, the board informed Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

Revaluation was due to be implemented this past summer, but problems with the program, done by Cole-Layer-Trumble, in August caused the court to order a two-year delay, until July 1, 1978.

During the two years, the Board of Assessors has been ordered to correct obvious errors in assessment made by Cole-Layer-Trumble, and to adjust values so that they reflect full and fair market values.

Explaining why they have been unable to proceed on implementation, the three assesors said they are occupied now with processing applications for abatements and exemptions and answering questions from taxpayers, both of which activities normally increase after tax bills are paid.

The next two to three months will be spent on reviewing properties for which abatements have been asked, and meeting with taxpayers and lawyers on abatements, the assessors said.

Field work will follow the review. All new construction, alterations, and additions must be inspected by the assessors.

The assessors have submitted a timetable to the court-appointed master, who is to oversee the revaluation program and will receive a monthly status report from the Board of Assessors.

In their updating procedure, the assessors will analyze all sales from 1975 through 1977, to arrive at fair market value as of Jan. 1, 1978 the figures , and incorporate into the revaluation computer program.

Income-producing property will be subjected to a capitalization-of-income approach, for which income and expense figures will be required to be certified if necessary.

The Board of Assessors expects to continue review and inspection of properties which appeared, on the basis of sales price, to have been assessed either too high or too low.

The assessors commented on the fact that when revaluation does go into effect, under present laws many elderly, widows, and other entitled to exemptions will lose them unless the legislature makes "a number of radical changes in the existing tax exemptions."

The Board of Assessors recommends that the mayor and the Board of Aldermen join the board in exerting pressure on the Newton legislators to correct such tax inequities.

Inside

Library still has an eye on junior college property. See page 6.

The school budget for the next fiscal year is in the works. See page 10.

Health Commissioner analyzes the nationwide swine flu immunization program. See page 4.

"The Royal Family" reviewed. See page 40.

Abatement deadline

The Newton Board of Assessors reminde taxpayers that applications for abatement on questions of value must be received in the assessors' office not later than Monday, Nov. 1.

Applications for exemption (elderly, widows, veterans, etc.) may be filed up to Dec. 15.

Taxes are due and payable by Now. 1, regardless of any pending application before the Board of Assessors.

Marriott acts to keep data secret

The Marriott Hotel served notice on the city Tuesday that it would seek a restraining order Wednesday to prevent the Board of Assessors from divulging confidential assessing data to the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The ex parte hearing was set for 2 p.m. at Wednesday at Middlesex Superior Court.

The judge may grant the petition immediately. If he denies it, the Marriott can formally serve the city with a complaint.

The Marriott action followed closely a letter from Mayor . Theodore Mann to the

ACCIDENT — See page 39

Brighton man killed in Oak Hill accident

A gardener from Brighton was killed Monday when he was apparently crushed between a truck and a trailer when the parked trailer was hit by a car on Brookline Street in Oak Hill Monday afternoon.

Another gardener from Waltham was in fair condition Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Manfred Roos, 41, of 270 Country Club Rd., Oak Hill, was charged with driving to endanger in connection with the accident after police investigated .

Vincenzo Greco, 28, of 236 Lake St., Brighton, was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Dr.

MARRIOTT — See page 39

Mayor Mann hospitalized

Mayor Theodore Mann is "resting comfortably" in Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was admitted Monday afternoon.

According to the mayor's office, his condition has been diagnosed as "bleedinq ulcers." He was being treated by rest and medication. On Wednesday morning no surgery was contemplated.

The mayor was not allowed to have visitors or to receive or make telephone calls.

According to the mayor's physician, Dr. John Athans, bleeding ulcers are suspected, but the diagnosis has not been confirmed.

X-rays and diagnostic tests are scheduled for today (Thursday). The mayor is being treated with rest and medication. There is denfinitely no heart problem involved, Athans said.

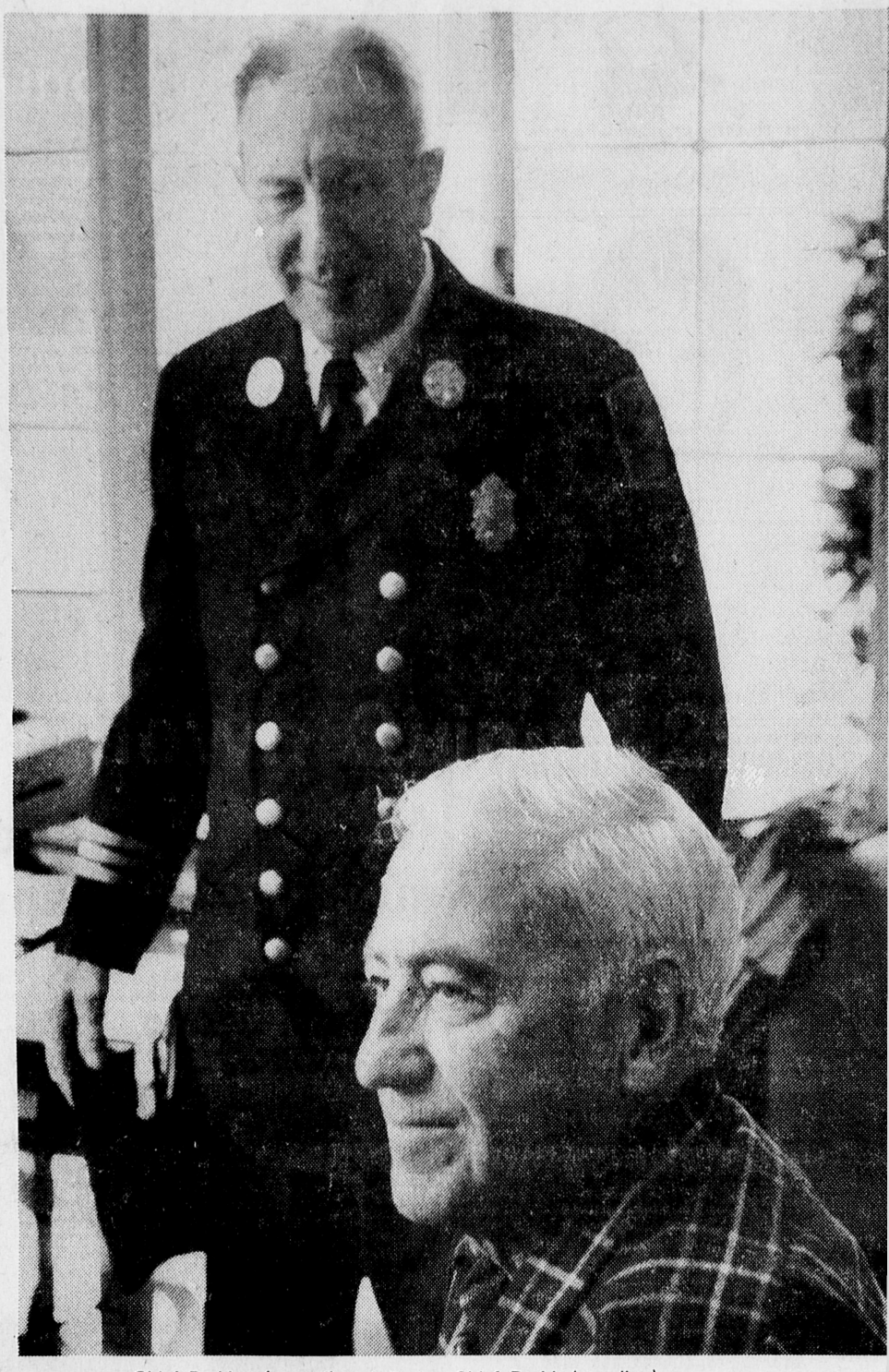
Neither the hospital nor the mayor's office would predict when he will be discharged or return to work.

In February, 1975, Mayor Mann collapsed at a School Committee meeting and was taken to the hospital. His doctor, Dr. James Sidd, said he had had an attack of atrial fibrillation (irregular contractions of the heart), a result of stress.

At that time, Dr. Sidd the mayor's had "no underlying heart disease and is in generally excellent health."

According to the mayor's office, the mayor has no history of ulcers or other stomach problems.

On safari in Oak Hill? Almost. Camel rides and elephant rides were big draws Saturday at a fair sponsored by the Oak Hill Park Association on the Memorial School grounds. Pictured, Mitchel Kinsbury gets the front hump and Missy Ellis rides behind. (Williams photo)



Chief Perkins (seated) and Acting Chief Preble (standing). Williams photo

Chief Perkins reviews 40 year

"It hasn't quite hit me yet," said retired Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr. as he walked down the wide marble steps in Newton Centre headquarters building.

"But it probably will when I get my first retirement check."

Chief Perkins has been a Newton firefighter for 39 years and served as chief for the last 20.

Two days after his official retirement of Saturday, Oct. 16, Chief Perkins was in his old office with newly appointed Acting Chief Harvey D. Preble.

In a brief interview after saying goodbye to most of his staff, Chief Perkins said his biggest accomplishment was having the city pass an ordinance requiring fire detectors and sprinkler systems in all nursing homes.

Newton was the first city in the state to have such a law, and that 1957 ordinance was almost the first in the country, Perkins said.

Talking casually about his complishments, the Newton native r that the city has the highest pos rating in fire prevention and has n all modern equipment.

When he became chief on Aug. 1, the department had 100 men. Now department has 275 men and 42- work weeks, instead of the 112- weeks that were common when the joined the force in 1937.

PERKINS — See page 39

New sign ordinance passed

Just too late to affect political signs for this year's election, the new sign ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The new ordinance, which had been 18 months in the making, would ban political signs in all but business and manufacturing zones.

The new ordinance was approved by a vote of 18-3, after a last-minute effort by Ald. Matthew Jefferson to weaken the force of the ordinance failed. Jefferson wanted to exempt all existing signs from the ordinance.

As finally passed, the sign ordinance requires removal or replacement of all roof and freestanding signs within three to nine years, depending on the age of the sign.

In a compromise worked out with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, wall signs that do not conform to the new standards will be allowed to remain, provided they are not altere any way.

When the cost of repair or restoratio such a nonconforming sign exceeds third the replacement value of the s the sign must be brought into compliai

In commercial districts, principal signs are limited to a maximum of square feet, except when the buildin on a corner. The actual sign area allo depends on the building frontage.

ORDINANCE — See page 39

Redevelopment projects finall underway on Lower Falls site

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Redevelopment projects in Newton Lower Falls are finally moving on four fronts, roughly ten years after land was taken from property owners in that area to make way for both a federally-funded and a state-funded urban renewal program. The news came at a joint meeting of the Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board held last week. Construction may finally begin in April on 60 units of housing to go on land at the corner of Moulton and Washington Streets.

New Falls Associates, formerly the Hilon Development Corporation, was granted a second extension on its starting date for the housing.

The extension, however, is subject to subsequent approval by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD must also approve the change in the status of the developer from Hilon to New Falls Associates.

"My guess is, if everything goes well, they can start construction in the spring," said Charles Thomas, the authority's sole member and Chairman.

Funding allocations for which New Falls has applied were due to be announced October 15, and Newton expects

to get approval, according to the Ne Planning and Development Board.

The mayor has been saying it's set," said Margaret Smith of the N

But the developer has receive notification of progress, and he woul a letter of commitment, Ms. Smith a

Hiam Eliachar of Hilon has $40,000 of his own funds into the proj "anchor" his general mortgage, NPDB said.

New Falls expects to get its fina from the Massachusetts Housing Fi Agency, with which it has requ "121A status."

PROJECTS — See page 39

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All interested persons are urged to visit and file an application no later than December 31, 1976.

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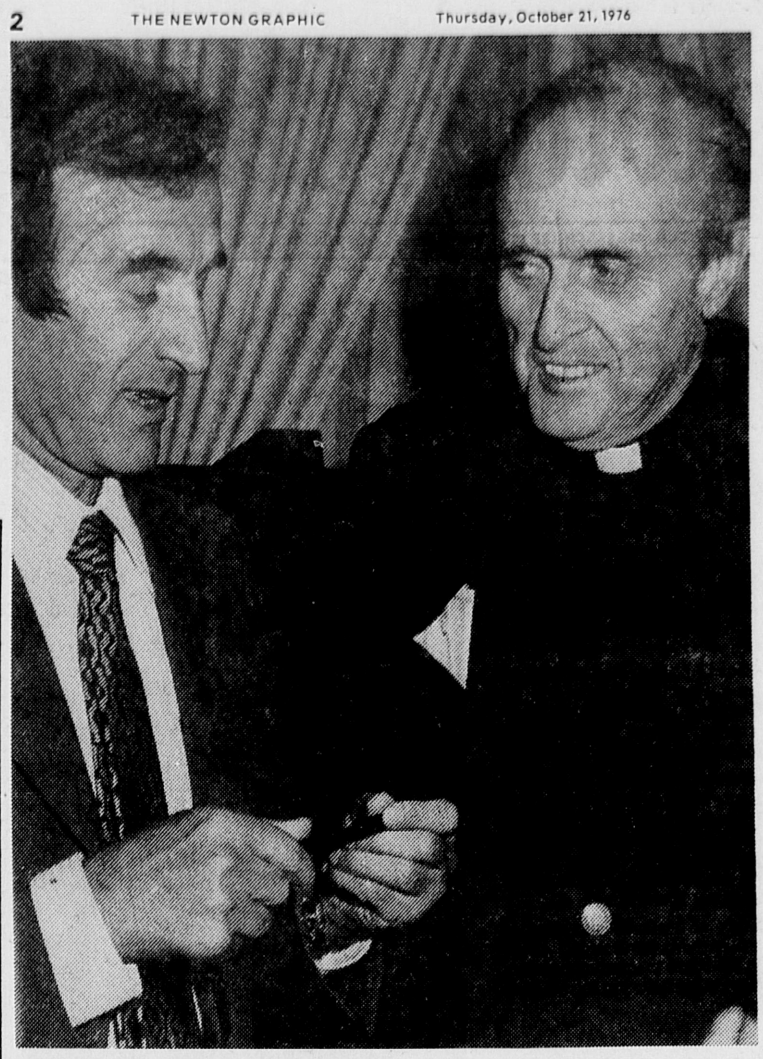

Elie Wiesel, a well-known Jewish writer, pictured with Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton), candidate for reelection. Wiesel recently attended a reception in support of Drinan's candidacy.

Action needed to stem rising health costs, Drinan says

Concerted action by hospitals, doctors and other health providers to "stem the steep rise in the cost of health care services," was advocated this week by Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton).

Speaking to the medical staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Drinan called the $150 billion spent last year on health care in the United States "an excessive figure which places millions of Americans under the constant threat of being forced into bankruptcy by serious illness or injury."

Drinan said the average American currently spends one month's income each year on health care costs.

"An increasing number of citizens are forced to forsake important medical services becuse they because they simply cannot afford the treatment," Drinan said.

"The elderly and disabled are apt to pass up needed medication and preventive services not covered by Medicare," Drinan said. "Many Americans won't go to see a doctor until their ailments or conditions are physically intolerable. Preventive medicine, once the backbone of our national health, has been priced out of reach of a majority of Americans."

"The United States is the only industrialized society in the world where health care is a matter of privilege available only to those who can afford it, rather than a fundamental social right guaranteed to all," the candidate maintained.

"Current health insurance plans tend to focus on hospital services and catastrophic illness while neglecting office visits and diagnostic services.

"Only 7 percent of the population has private insurance coverage for mental health treatment, dental care and other specialized services. More than 20 million Americans have no health insurance at all," he said.

The congressman also discussed some of the national health insurance programs proposed in Congress, including the Health Security Act he has cosponsored.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated a comprehensive plan, such as the Health Security Act, would cost up to $250 billion by 1981. Yet, if current trends continue, the national price tag for health care under the present patchwork system, will exceed that level within five years, he said.

"Either way, we will be paying substantially more for health care. The question is whether or not we will be getting more for our money," he said.

Drinan-Mason debate Sunday on Channel 5

There will be a televised Drinan-Mason debate after all.

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) and Brookline Republican Arthur Mason are scheduled to appear Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 5, WCVB-TV.

Channel 5 and Channel 4 previously offered debate time for the Fourth Congressional District race, but Drinan's schedule could not accomodate them, his headquarters reported.

Mason attributed Drinan's change of heart about televised debating to "public pressure."

Mason calls for continued support of defense system

Fourth Congressional District candidate Arthur Mason this week called for continued support for a strong defense system while stressing the need for elimination of waste from the defense budget.

In a detailed position paper, Mason assessed the current military standing of the United States and made recommendations designed to increase the efficiency of the Defense Department.

Mason said: "I am firmly committed to the maintenance of a strong defense. I believe that a strong defense is the best way to both preserve an the peace and to protect our allies.

"At the same time, we must increase our efforts to further world peace by other means. We must continue to work towards the mutual reduction with the Soviet Union of nuclear arms. We must continue our efforts to guarantee a lasting peace in the Middle East. These things are possible, but only if we can bargain from a position of strength."

"Congressman Drinan has said that he favors a strong defense also. Yet he has voted against every military appropriations bill since he entered office. If every congressman voted the way Congressman Drinan votes, we would have no national defense," Mason charged. "That attitude, of voting against any bill that is related to the military is irresponsible. And I believe that his attitude is at least partly responsible for the potential closing of Fort Devens."

State senate OKs resolution seeking names of boycott firms

The Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed a resolution authored by Sen. Jack Backman which calls on President Ford to order the Department of Commerce to release the names of companies which have complied with the Arab boycott.

During his debate with Jimmy Carter, Ford had promised that he would order the Department of Commerce to release the names. However, the next day the Commerce Department issued a statement saying that President Ford did not mean that companies which were now on a list would be released, but that only companies who in the future comply with the Arab boycott would be released.

The Backman-Sisitsky resolution notes that it is the expressed policy of both the United States and Massachusetts to act in opposition to economic boycotts of American businessmen by foreign nations and that this state by act of the legislature has this year incorporated into the law an anti-boycott measure.

The resolution urges the President to have the names released and to publish periodically and regularly and make available to the American people the lists of such companies.

"It is a cruel hoax, not only on people of the Jewish faith, but on all Americans, for the President of the United States to allow foreign nations to dictate to American Businesses and businessmen their policies.

"Aside from any new federal legislation that is pending, it would appear that American Companies who agree to participate in the Arab boycott against other American businesses are in violation of the Criminal Anti-Trust Laws.

If the President knows these names he should disclose them to the American public," said Backman.

Dinner for Pines

A dinner in support of State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spackman, 650 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Desserts by Ann Baum of Modern Gourmet Restaurant in Newton Centre will be featured.

Special guest will be Lawrence Tribe, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School, who will discuss recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and the growing importance of state legislatures.

Reservations can be made by calling 965-0218.

Fourth Congressional District candidate Arthur Mason, a Brookline Republican, his wife Eileen and Phil Abrams at a reception at Abrams' home in Newton recently.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 21

All meetings canceled.

Monday, Oct. 25

Recreation Commission. Proposal from youth soccer organization; discussion of proposed lighting for Albemarle Playground and South High School; other items. City Hall, Rm. 209' 7:30 p.m. Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Zonmg Board of Appeals, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, 265 Wateitown St., 7:45 p m. Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Public Health & Safety Committee. Swine flu immunization program; burglar alarm ordinance. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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What does high school diploma mean?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton resident Harry Walen brought up the question to a group of high school principals when he was principal of Needham High, and now he is sitting on a state committee to resolve the question.

The question is, "What does a high school diploma signify?"

Walen, a former Newton alderman and currently a career and postsecondary counselor at Needham High School, is a member of the Policy Committee on High School Graduation Requirements.

Soterius Zoulas, spokesman in the state Department of Education, said the state Board of Education "is leaning to rquiring requiring mathematics and communications tests" before diplomas in any state high school are given out, but the board will not make a formal position until the committee reports in April.

Newton South High School mathematics teacher Benjamin Levy is a member of the state committee considering math requirements for a diploma.

Levy said sample questions are being drawn up that would test if a student knows how to balance a check book, budget family expenses, and compute interest on purchases made with charge cards.

Sample tests for communication skills of reading, listening, viewing, writing, and speaking have already been submitted to the full study committee and the Board of Education for examination.

The multiple choice tests include questions on how to respond to a classified ad, reading and filling out a job application, finding a phone number in a table of numbers, reading labels of liquid containers, reading a sports article, picking the right label for breakable package, reading clothing labels, the Declaration of Independence, and reading a pie graph.

Reading a bus schedule and an employee contract are also in the sample tests, as are tests for following instructions on election ballots.

"The minimum standards are not going to effect Newton schools too much," Levy said.

There may be a handfull of students in Newton who may not pass the tests the first time, but Levy said the tests will have their main impact on urban schools.

There are five possible says the state may ask communities to test for competency, Walen said.

These are by state providing the test each year, the state providing a list of questions which School school communities can choose from, communities making up their own tests, communities using existing tests, or the state providing test questions based on what a community wants to test.

If the Board of Education passes the reading and math requirements, communities could make their own decision on testing for other skill areas involving careers, social responsibility, environment, culture, and other areas.

WALTHAM
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Novitiate estimates of price are down

BY PRISCILLA LEITH

Cost estimates for the acquisition of the St. Joseph Novitiate land in Ward 8 are down.

The Newton Conservators want the city to purchase the 60-acre tract and reserve it for a large southside city park, but some city officials have been lukewarm to the idea on grounds that costs would be too high.

Last week the Conservators attacked the rumor that the Novitiate property is beyond the fiscal capacity of the city.

The Cole-Layer-Trumble assessment on the parcel, which lies along the Charles River, is $380,000, said Joan Lerner of the Conservators Open Space Committee.

Rumor that the cost will be $1.5 million are unfounded, Ms. Lerner claimed.

Records in the city assessing department place the total value at $359,800.

This figure is broken down into land at $90,000; industrial at $266,100; and pool at $3,700.

Owner of record is "Working Boys' Home."

The property is now tax exempt.

The above assessments are current until the Cole-Layer - Trumble revaluation goes into effect.

The two values, as Ms. Lerner observed, vary by only $20,000.

On another front, the Conservators believe that the city's prospects for obtaining the funds to buy the Novitiate land are excellent.

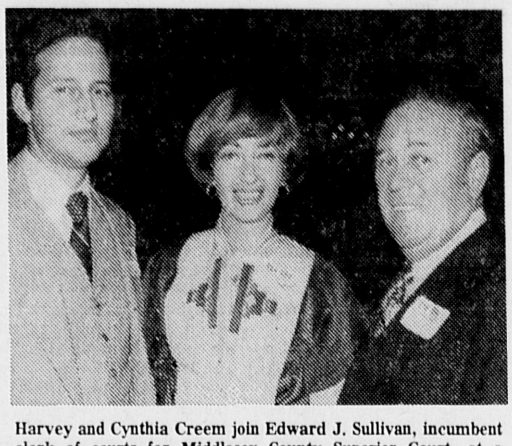
The Conservators Open Space Committee conferred two weeks ago with Joel Lerner of the State Division of Conservation Services, in charge of funneling federal and state funds for purchase of open space to cities and towns.

Up to 75 percent combined federal and state reimbursement of the purchase price is possible.

Joel Lerner says that his office expects to have double the money to work with in the next fiscal year that it has had this year, and triple the money he following year, according to Ms. Lerner.

The state director of Conservation Services also told the committee that urban areas like Newton are slated for special preference in funding for purchase of open space land, and that any land along a river would get a higher priority for funds than inland parcels. she added.

Newton could probably fund the Novitiate acquisition with $285,000 of state and federal open space monies, leaving only $95,000 to be paid out of the city budget.



Harvey and Cynthia Creem join Edward J. Sullivan, incumbent clerk of courts for Middlesex County Superior Court, at a reception held last week at Sidney Hill Country Club. Sullivan, a Cambridge Democrat, is seeking reelection Nov. 2. Among sponsors of the local recetption were: Ald. Eliot Cohen, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, former alderman Michael Antonellis, Rep. David Mofenson, developer Oscar Wasserman and Sheldon Cohen.

Six flu clinics set at Newton-Wellesley

Six flu vaccine clinics have been scheduled at Newton—Wellesley Hospital for high-risk residents.

Dates and times are Tuesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

During the second week, the schedule is Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 4, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The clinics will provide the combination vaccine for protection against both swine and Victoria flu. It will be given only to high-risk persons, who are defined as those 65 and older and those 18 and up with chronic disease, such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or other metabolic disorders.

Clinic participants should park in the hospital's new garage and bring their parking tickets with them. Parking tickets will be validated at the clinic registration desk.

Newton residents who need transportation can come via the city's bus shuttle. The schedule for the shuttle is Tuesday, Oct. 26; Saturday, Oct. 30; Tuesday, Nov. 2; and Saturday, Nov. 6.

Times and stops are: 9 a.m., Norumbega Gardens, Auburndale; 9:10, Newton Community Service Center, West Newton; 9:15, Horace Mann Gardens, Newtonville; 9:25, Paramount Theater, Newton Corner; 9:30, Jackson Gardens, Newton Corner; 9:40, Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center; Hospital; 10:15, Parker House, Newton Center; 10:30, Stone Institute, Newton Upper Falls: 10:40, Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center; Hospital.

Drivers who are taking people to the clinics should take them to the hospital's north entrance behind the new parking garage, and then go back to the garage to park. There is not enough room for cars to park at the entrance itself, and it must be left free for the city's bus shuttle.

The monovalent vaccine which provides protection against swine flu only will be available at hospital clinics for healthy adults 25 and older during the second and third weeks in November.

For further information, contact the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Editor radio guest

Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia J. Black will be the guest of Sybil Tonkonogy and Robert Wolf on WNTN next week.

Ms. Black will discuss local journalism with the co-hosts on their program, "NTN at Ten," on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m.

Yard sales under fire

You can still have a garage sale in the spring and the fall, but that's all, if a proposed ordinance makes it through the Board of Aldermen.

Written by Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Joan Saklad, the new law is aimed at limiting garage and yard sales conducted as a "business" in residential areas. Only two sales per year would be allowed at any residence.

The two aldermen would expect voluntary compliance with the law if it is passed, after education of the public. But they also recognize that enforcement would be a problem.

They say that "effectiveness of the enforcement is dependent upon the effectiveness of the neighbors and residents who will complain and document that such sales are taking place" too often.

Saklad and Shea ruled out the licensing procedure as a means of control "because of its inherent costliness in terms of manpower and money." newton yards sales...2

Signs announcing yard sales have already been controlled by the new sign ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen this week. Signs must be displayed on private property and may be put up no sooner than three days before the sale and must be removed within two days after the sale.

City Solicitor Howard Levine has not considered whether such an ordinance is legally acceptable.

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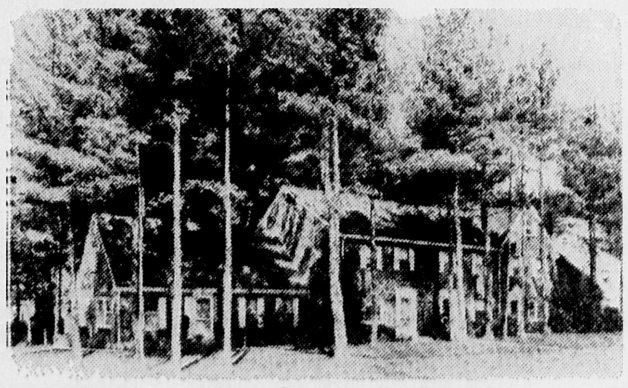

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Editorial

Fair is not flat

There's a broadside of information — some true, some false — coming every which way about the referendum question dealing with electricity rates.

It's been nicknamed the 'flat rate' question and will be on the ballot November 2 as Referendum No. 7.

Some who support this particular referendum would have you and me believe that if use discounts were no longer given the big consumers of electricty then the rate would go down for home owners.

That claim — sort of a pre election promise — may or may not be true. The monthly bill might — emphasize might — go down slightly for homeowners. Might. No guarantee. But it is foolish to believe there would be no impact from the higher rates that would have to be charged businesses, schools, hospitals and those other users who, by necessity, gobble up kilowatts by the billions.

It's for certain that any rate change would not affect the overall charges which electric utilities have to get from every source to cover costs.

If it costs more through an increase in electrical rates to produce just about every product you buy it is only realistic to know there will be increases for the products we buy and need.

Flat rate will mean more hidden charges. And we are going flat broke from too many hidden charges already.

We have also heard rumblings about the number of jobs that will be lost if a flat rate were to pass because businesses would move out of Massachusetts. Sometimes those rumors are hard to trace. But we know for a fact that one large employer has served notice that he will move out if flat rate becomes law.

The head of the firm, a no-nonsense pragmatist, has given fair and firm warning that his company, which employes 350 will leave before the ink dries on flat rate. His reason is simple. He's in a highly competitive industry and with a jolt to his electric charges his edge in seeking business would be gone, and so will he and 350 jobs

It's an oversimplification to say flat rates means lower costs for householders. Electricity costs money and the tab goes higher and higher. No one can believe that a referendum that shifts the pay load only slightly is going to mean a real savings for many.

The real question is how electricity suppliers can better provide their services at a lower cost. And this, sorry to say, is not a referendum question that a 'yes' or 'no' can decide in a voting booth next month.

Resigned to the existance of overwhelmingly successful formulas for the care and feeding of state house bureaucracies, one can feel quite sure that the costs to administer this type of legislation would simply add another 'un-fair share' of taxes to further flatten the wallets of the taxpayers of the commonwealth.

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Why the ERA should be passed

By RUTH KRAMER BADEN

Two hundred years of struggle and change have culminated in the appearance of Question 1 on the November ballot.

Massachusetts voters will be asked whether they approve of the following addition to our state constitution: **"Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."**

Because there has been so much confusion over this simply-worded statement, let's examine the intent of the referendum question.

If approved by the voters, what will be the effect of the Massachusetts ERA?

In truth, it will change very little because our legislature has already enacted laws and guidelines which prohibit discrimination.

For example, Massachusetts has already revised its statutes concerning alimony payments, based on the concept that support obligations will depend on the individual ability and circumstances of each spouse.

Some laws will have to be reworded or altered, and a commission is now studying which statutes will be affected. Its basis for decision will be the underlying concept of the amendment: similar people who are in similar situations must be treated similarly rather than being treated differently because of characteristics irrelevant to the particular situation.

Presently, state laws which provide for the rehabilitation of juvenile offenders are tougher on young men than on young women.

Similar people, youthful offenders, are being treated differently because of their sex. It would be more relevant to consider individual characteristics, such as the number of offenses or type of offense, rather than gender.

This does not imply that all people will be treated "the same," and it does not mean they will be forced to behave or be treated in the "same way."

Equal does not mean same.

Women who wish to remain working in their homes will continue to do so; those women who choose, or must, become part of the labor force will be ensured the same privileges as their male coworkers: the equal opportunity to work overtime, if they choose; the option to work the night shift if they wish to work it.

Nor will rights be taken away from either men or women in order to equalize treatment.

If it has been seen that vocational rehabilitation is beneficial to male inmates, it will be provided for females. As has been the case with social security payments, which will be extended to widowers as well as widows, many state laws and benefits which now favor women will be extended to men.

Women will not be thrown out into the streets, forced to support their families. No state which has already adopted the ERA has found its streets teeming with job-hunting women who would prefer to be home raising children.

But if, in the case of divorce, a husband and wife earn the same income, Massachusetts law has already asked why it should be automatically assumed that only the husband must be expected to contribute to the children's support. However, if the husband has been the chief provider, he will continue to be responsible for these obligations.

The law is not, and never has been, a ramrod. The ERA is not a decree of mindless rigidity. The law has never been granted the right to interfere in personal relationships. It can neither create nor destroy a family. That is done privately. The amendment, in turn, has no jurisdiction over private affairs, private business or private institutions

The ERA is a reflection of deep changes that have already occurred. Today, a greater number of women are working because of necessity and there are few jobs, roles or activities which demand characteristics based on sex.

Both men and women have come to understand that a failure to affirm equal rights, often in the name of "protection," has protected women from enjoying equal rights.

The addition of the Equal Rights Amendment will be a philosophical statement by the people of Massachusetts that we esteem and respect each other as equals; and that although we do, indeed possess differences, many of them are irrelevant to the kinds of lives we live today.

The ERA is a moral statement that we will not condone laws which use characteristics such as race, sex, religion or national origin, to rationalize unequal treatment where inequality does not exist.

Passage of the ERA is a modern affirmation of the Bill of Rights.

Ruth Kramer Baden is a freelance writer and consultant to public schools that are working to eliminate sex discrimination under Chapter 622 of the general laws.

9 Referenda

'Four of the nine questions promise an immediate impact on the daily lives of every man, woman and child.'

By Stewart Powell, Political correspondent for United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters take the law into their own hands Nov. 2.

Citizen lawmakers confront on the ballot nine yes-or-no questions promising a greater impact on the state's six million resients than anything done by the state's 280 paid lawmakers in a nine-month legislative session.

Despite the hoopla of a presidential election year, the advertising and rhetorical fury surrounding key referendum questions in Massachusetts has all but eclipsed the race for the White House or the United States Senate.

Most of the controversial propositions reached the ballot after repeated rejection by the legislature to take action.

Should voters successfully override the legislature, it could spell a weakened role for the State House lawmakers of the future.

Four of the nine questions promise an immediate impact on the daily lives of every man, woman and child.

Voters may:

—Outlaw handguns within six months;

—End the use of no-deposit bottles within 90 days;

—Put Massachusetts in the business or producing electric power;

—End the volume discount on electric power enjoyed by industry for decades.

Five other questions have lesser immediate impact, including two advisory questions asking voters' opinions on an oil refinery and deepwater port in the state and a second question on whether to end the three-century old prohibition on Sunday sales at retail stores.

Also on the ballot are a state equal rights amendment and authorization for the legislature to substitute a graduated income tax for a flat state income tax. Another measure would allow absentee ballots to be distributed to persons with religious objections to voting election day.

Measures to restrict the rights of gun owners traditionally ignite vociferous opposition from antigun control groups. Yet the battle over handguns has taken a back seat this year to the citizen move to ban nodeposit bottles.

The bottling industry's "Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers in Massachusetts" launched a $1 million campaign to defeat the bottle ban in the state, one of four with the antibottle proposition on the ballot.

Advertised claims a bottle ban "could cost your family over $100 a year" were labeled "totally absurd" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The state attorney general's office refused to investigate, saying a preelection investigation would color the outcome.

"The voters of the Commonwealth are the ultimate arbiters on the issue of truth in political advertising," Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Group talked legal action two weeks before election day, but no immediate decision was made.

The Gun Owners Action League led an effort to defeat the proposal outlawing weapons with barrels of less than 16 inches, countering a well publicized led by Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley.

While backers of the measure cited a $40 million price tag for required state purchase of 500,000-900,000 registered handguns in the state, opponents like House Public Safety Committee Chairman William Hogan, D-Everett, said it would cost "between $150 million and $250 million."

"I just don't see that happening," Hogan said when asked if the legislature which has opposed handgun controls would appropriate the necessary funds.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis endorsed the ban on handguns.

But the first-term Democrat expressed reservations about a related proposal to end volume discounts for large users of electricity, warning it could force some major companies to look elsewhere for expansion.

Dukakis and the Public Utilities Commission he appointed pressed forward instead with a revision in the pricing structure with rates varying according to the demand for power.

The controversy surrounding the pair of electric power questions on the ballot, much like the controversy over bottles, became a contest for public sentiment.

Utilities opposing a state public power authority warned of a state takeover of power generation while backers said a state-run authority could save electric consumers millions.

A proposed end to the volume discount for large users of electric power was assailed by industry and labor alike. Backers said it would cut the electric bills for small businesses and homeowners, but opponents warned industry would face millions of dollars in additional electricity costs.

From the Newton Health Department

The flu immunization program

By Dr. J.C. Zavarine
Newton Health Commissioner

By now most of us have heard of the federal government's $135 million swine influenza immunization program and are very confused by the controversy surrounding the program. This column by your Health Department will attempt to clarify the source of that confusion in the hope that Newton residents will make as well-informed decisions about immunization as possible.

Immunization against infectious diseases is one of the traditionally effective tools of public health. Immunization is based upon the fact that the body produces a substance to destroy invading organisms, such as viruses and bacteria, whenever it is attacked. The substance is called an antibody and each type of organism causes an antibody to be made which interracts with that specific organism and none other. The first time a person's body is invaded by a specific type organism, it takes several days before antibodies are made and usually the person becomes ill from the infection in the meantime. The next time that same type of organism attacks that person, however, antibodies already exist and the germs will most likely be destroyed before they can cause infectious illness.

Our society has learned how to stimulate the body to make antibodies before there is a possibility of infection with the result that a person does not even have to have the first illness in order to have antibodies against infection. The technique used to cause production of antibodies is called immunization. It consists of introducing into the healthy body small amounts of organisms which have been specially treated so they cannot cause the actual illness but do stimulate the body to make antibodies.

Since each type of infectious organism known to cause disease in man has a specific structure and mode of infection, immunization against each type of organism has to be done in a manner and with a vaccine designed to act against that specific type of organism.

In spite of the fact that each type of vaccine must be made in a unique way for each type of organism, the task of vaccine manufacturers and users is made easier by the fact that any given vaccine can be made and given in the same way year after year with the assurance that it will be effective. Unfortunately, there is one exception to this rule and that is immunization against influenza.

The reason for this is that there are many different types of organisms which cause the particular combination of symptoms which we diagnose as influenza. In order for any case of influenza to be specifically diagnosed it is necessary to carry out lengthy laboratory tests to identify the type of virus causing the infection. Fortunately, there is usually only one type of influenza "going around" in any given year and that type is dominant for several years.

Even a known dominant type of virus undergo subtle changes with time. In order to assure immunization against the dominant type of virus for any year, we must constantly monitor the virus and manufacture new vaccine whenever the virus undergoes change. In actuality, then, one does not get a "flu shot" every year against "the flu" but rather one gets a different type of vaccine against the type of influenze prevalent that year.

The type of influenza expected in Massachusetts this year is the same strain that was dominant last year, the A— Victoria influenza strain. Therefore, vaccine against this is being highly recommended for all persons at high risk, namely those over 65 years of age and those with chronic illnesses of any age from 3 years and up.

This year an additional vaccine is being made available which has been specially produced for immunization against the A— New Jersey or so-called swine flu.

The reasons for the federal government's crash program against this flu are complex but are based upon several factors.

First, whenever a new strain of flu virus becomes dominant there is a serious epidemic because most people have not been exposed to that strain and do not have antibodies against it.

Secondly, there seems to be a cycle of change which somehow results in an important new type of virus appearing about every ten years. We are now nearing the end of the cycle begun in 1968 with the Hong Kong-type virus so experts are expecting a new type to appear. When a small outbreak of swine flu occurred at Fort Dix, N.J., last winter, this was thought to be a possible forerunner of the next dominant type.

Thirdly, that particular type of influenza, the swine flu type, appears to be related to the type of virus which caused the 1918 influenza epidemic remembered as causing an especially deadly type of disease.

Since the federal government's decision to implement a nationwide immunization program against the swine flu, no cases of that type have been diagnosed anywhere in the world. Many experts are now questioning the need for the program, believing that we will not have an epidemic of swine flu this year.

Some have suggested that the swine flu may be the new type of influenza for the future but that it may not occur in large numbers of cases until next year or the next several years.

Some experts suggest that the vaccine not be given now but be stored for use when an epidemic is more definitely on the way but others argue that it will be too late to immunize large numbers of people when we see an epidemic developing. There is even some disagreement as to how serious an outbreak of swine flu would be if it did occur.

While some physicians seriously fear another 1918 pandemic unless we have mass immunizations, others believe that swine flu in the 1970's may be of the same degree of seriousness as other types of influenza we have known recently. All influenza is a serious and potentially deadly disease for persons at high risk, but the swine flu may be about the same as others in its potential deadliness. No one really knows what to expect regarding the swine flu this year, so each of us is in a position of having to decide on the basis of inadequate knowledge whether or not to be immunized against it.

Your Health Department wants to assist every person who wishes to be immunized to do so. We strongly recommend that all elderly and persons with chronic illness (heart, lung or kidney disease or diabetes, for instance) obtain a shot of the bivalent vaccine which will provide protection against the A-Victoria as well as the swine flu. We regret that the bivalent vaccine will probably only be available to the elderly and chronically ill, as a result of a federal government decision. Only the swine flu (monovalent) vaccine will be given to healthy adults. At his time, no flu vaccine is recommended for healthy children because appropriate dosages have not been worked out.

It is important that the public understand that the Monovalent swine flu vaccine will not protect someone against he A— Victoria influenza. A person may get a monovalent swine flu shot and still have the Victoria type flu this winter. Only time will tell if there is to be any swine flu this year. If there is, a person who has received a monovalent swine flu shot will have protection against it.

Since no one knows if swine flu will appear this year, most of those in positions to give advice in Massachusetts are taking no stand regarding whether or not healthy individuals should receive the swine flu vaccine.

Although scientific evidence says swine flu is not likely to occur this year, there is a long-shot chance that it might appear. The disagreements among medical professionals can only be resolved in the future.

In the meantime, this nationwide swine influenza immunization program must be viewed as a uniquely complex social, economic and political as well as scientific phenomenon of our time. The need for and validity of day to day disease prevention programs will continue long after the 1976 swine flu crisis has come and gone.

Opinions

Don't close Hyde . . .

The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area Council is very concerned about the possible closing of Hyde School.

Hyde School is very important to the Newton Highlands community. Besides educating children, it forms the economic and social basis of the unique sense of community in the Highlands. Through their children and the school programs, adults in Newton Highlands meet each other.

Other activities sponsored by the school (PTA meetings, community school, senior citizen programs, volunteer programs) provide opportunities for meetings between adults, among residents all ages, incomes and interests.

This involvement with the school draws people into the village ; they then use the shops and services in the business area.

School contacts are reinforced by shopping encounters, resulting in a strong feeling of neighborhood identity. The business district is dependent on Hyde's continuing operation as a school. The school is the largest employer in the area. These employees constantly support the village economy.

Concern over the economic health of the business district led to the organization of our Neighborhood Area Council.

Federal and state legislation now supports the preservation of neighborhoods and the buildings that characterize the neighborhood because they recognize the significance of the community in the individual's daily life.

Through the Planning Department, the business district has been included in the Community Development Program. As a result, Newton Highlands is working with a design consultant to improve the appearance of the business district and thereby strengthen its economic viability.

This is not the time for a School Committee to undo that effort and destroy a community by closing the institution that plays a leading role in supporting the economic life of the village and developing strong community spirit. Closing Hyde School and sending the children off in five different directions, as mentioned in one plan, will divide the neighborhood as surely as a highway through the center of town.

Since one of the goals of the council is long-range planning for our neigborhood we want to work with city officials to provide the most desirable future for our community.

We want you to have this information about Newton Highlands so that you will understand the economic and social significance of Hyde School to the village and to the neighborhood. We hope you will consider it carefully when you look for the best way to solve the problem of declining enrollment.

Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council

Close Weeks

To the Editor:

The Hyde School PTA executive board has a committee proposing a K-8 alternative to the School Committee as a solution to the problem of declining enrollment on the south side.

This plan is indeed the most practical and satisfactory solution to a very real concern of all neighborhoods like ours faced with the possible closing of their elementary schools.

The proposal is that Weeks Junior High close in September, 1978, and all south side 8th and 9th graders be sent to Meadowbrook Junior High. Each elementary school would alter its programs in order to accomodate 7th graders.

The advantages of this alternative are many.

By the closing of Weeks Junior High there would be an obvious saving to the taxpayers. All neighborhood elementary schools, so precious to residents, would be saved. Language programs available to 7th graders could also be made available to 5th and 6th graders. Student government could be handled ably by 7th graders in this situation, a prospect exciting to elementary school principals.

We urge all those who agree with the benefits of this plan to make their feelings known to the school School Committee, specifically Honora Kaplan, Paul Ash and Edward Prince, who are addressing alternatives for school consolidation and the administration.

Paul Clermont, Newton Highlands

Flat rates

To the Editor:

Everyone always wonders why hospital charges go up each year. But there is an issue on the Nov. 2 ballot which, if passed, will most certainly serve to increase hospital costs signficantly. That issue is Question No. 7 which deals with flat rate electric charges.

Proponents of Question 7 argue that residential users would not be charged the same rate as industrial or institutional users of electricity. They further argue that residential users might save as much as $1 per week on their electric bills. The first argument completely ignores the fact that it is less expensive to produce and deliver large, centralized orders of electricity such as that used by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The second argument fails to look far enough down the road and is misleading to residents who might indeed save on their home electricity bills, but who will spend that savings in the form of higher health insurance premiums, hospital charges and taxes.

If hospitals like Newton-Wellesley are charged at a higher rate for their electricity, it will result in an increase in electrical expenses of somewhere between 10 and 30 percent. In fact, Boston Edison has estimated that Greater Boston hospitals would experience a 34 percent increase, which represents an extra cost of about $100,000 a year to your community hospital.

We all want to save money, both at home and at the hospital. But raising hospital costs as much as $100,000 a year for electricity alone is surely not the way to save on your hospital bill. We strongly encourage a "no" vote on Question 7 to insure that higher volume users for whom the cost of service is lower will not be unfairly penalized and to insure that electrical charges will not increase your own hospital charges.

Lavina Tomb, Newton

A Saturday of discoveries

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, five of us, a programming consultant, a lawyer, a science teacher, a pretty young mother with her child on her back, my young friend (a junior high school student) and I walked the Novitiate land. We had all seen the land before and never cease to be amazed by it.

Saturday held new discoveries. We began our walk, bypassing the ususal route to the river, and decided to explore the boundaries of this 60-acre gem. We cut through the playing fields adjoining the main building until we found ourselves in an area unglamorously called the gravel pit (so named because gravel was mined there to fill the Back Bay in Boston).

Here was a wealth of discovery. Here was a perfect example of succession plants. Rolling hills, how nice, we thought, for skiing down those hills toward the river.

We found evidence of animal life, a mass of feathers,; what drama took place here, death in the afternoon, a hawk perhaps.

Woodchuck holes; a cottontail bounced away having tried to wait us out until we got too close.

My young friend gave us the recipe for Sumac tea. Like pink lemonade, he said.

The science teacher explained how we could tell the difference between blackberry and raspberry brambles, which are plentiful in the area. We tasted the different varieties of crabapples on the numerous trees. In this area I found a miniscule, incredibly beautiful treasure growing on some lichen, British soldiers, tiny little bright red pinheads growing closely by little grey pixie cups, a little fairyland in grey, green and red.

Finally we worked our way down toward the river where we could stand on a high plateau and view the Charles and the meadows. All of nature broke through us. Emotionally, we felt the beauty of New England, the concept of fields and streams and woods.

The idea of 14 miles of river in Newton not really being used by its residents becomes sad and overwhelming.

From here we walked up to the 18th century road that was used by farmers to reach the river.

We pushed leaves aside and found a field of ladyslippers, some dried in Indian pipe, a leaf shaped like a mitten, fallen from a huge sassafrass tree.

Out of the woods and into a big meadow, a field beautiful in its own right, but now magnificent in fall color. Over the pond. A kingfisher was working, its staccato rasp clear. Across the pond a pine tree, favorite perch of the red-shouldered hawk who patrols the area.

Resting by the river, we just couldn't believe that we were still in Newton. It was everything associated with rural New England We chatted and began to wonder just what priorities do exist.

Can the City of Newton afford to let this property go?

Where in Newton can you go and forget soaring prices, tax rates and all the headaches of modern life? This is escape, pure and simple, and Newton cannot afford to let it go.

A group of Newton residents (the Newton Conservators) has been circulating petitions, conducting regular Saturday morning walks on the land, and the results have been truly amazing.

It would seem that there are more people like my five friends than one would imagine. The demand is there for the city to acquire the land. It would seem to be up to the city and the people of Newton now.

This land is important, for the future generations of youngsters who might find a segment of life they were never aware of and for the many thinking people who are acutely aware of the natural world, and for my young friend. Let's buy it for him.

Ruth Rabinow, Auburndale

Great community

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order all around—for Newton's citizens and its officials, as the city is listed among 18 finalists for designation as "All-America City," the only one in the New England area.

A Boston newspaper Sunday noted the distinction in its editorial, "If All America Were Like Newton," saying of Newton that "it is rich in the spiritual resources of sense of community, civic pride, citizen participation."

We have much for which to be grateful in this great community and ours is the responsibility to perpetuate its tradition of good government and high idealism.

Newton observer

STOP THE MURLEY LAND APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT

A meeting sponsored by the neighbors against the project will be held

Wed., Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Meadowbrook Jr. High

The developers have been invited to present their plans.

KARATE

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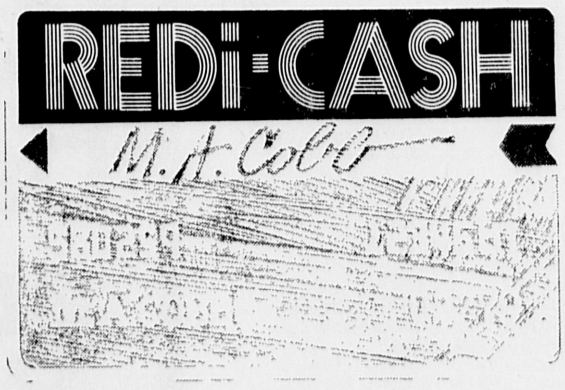

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Newton Toastmasters promote communication

Mannie L. Jackson, director of employee and community relations at Honeywell, Inc., in Newton, will deliver the keynote speech at a meeting of the Newton Tower Toastmasters Club Tuesday, Oct. 26.

In his speech, "Communication Motivation" Jackson will discuss his method for successful communication in business, called "The Five C's of Positive Communication."

Jackson, a long-time supporter of Toastmasters, believes the Toastmasters development program is an excellent training ground for business people in the basic concepts of communication.

The Newton Tower Toastmasters Club is affiliated with Toastmasters International. Membership is extended to all men and women 18 years of age and older. Meetings of the Newton Tower Club are held each Tuesday at 12 noon in the Newton Presentation Room at Honeywell, 141 Needham St. (exit 56E off Rte. 128)' Newton Highlands, MA. Anyone interested is invited to call Lin Loomer at 964-3100, ext. 6466, or 877-4461 (evenings).

Panzera held for break, theft

Walter J. Panzera, 28, of 94 Jewett St., Newton, and a Waltham woman were arrested early Saturday morning for an alleged breaking and entering and larceny from Burke's Pharmacy, 341 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Police received an anonymous call of the break at 1:40 a.m. by two persons who got out of a metalic blue Volkswagen.

Sgt. Roy A. Fairweather, on patrol in the Corner, saw the bottom of the front window smashed and then heard the sound of breaking glass on the Channing Street side of the building.

With assistance from four other officers Panzera was arrested after a struggle on Channing Street , according to police.

Patricia A. Mesite, 24, of 280 River St., Waltham, was arrested for the same crimes at her home.

Taken from the pharmacy was an undisclosed amount of drugs and cash.

Making a point

Teachers at Hyde School made a grand entrance at the PTA meeting last week, complete with sweatshirts with a message and a song. They were making it clear they want to "Save our Hyde." Hyde School in Newton Highlands is one of nine south side elementary schools considered for closing between 1977 and 1981 due to declining enrollment. Joining the teachers in their crusade is Principal Arthur Laughland (second from right) and Head Custodian Maxwell Webb (far right). Williams photo.

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Library still has a chance at junior college property

Champions of a new mair library were successful Monday night in having the disposition of a portion of the defunct Newton Junior College site returned to the City Planning Committee for further discussion.

The college was at Walnut Street and Washington Park.

The "core committee," a group of city officials appointed to pass on recommendations for the use of surplus municipal buildings, recommended that the old Claflin School part of Newton Junior College be developed by a private developer for residential, commercial, or office use or a combination of these uses.

The aldermanic City Planning Committee report accepting that recommendation was amended at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen to include the library as a potential developer.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell at that time pointed out that a previous Board had been committed to the Newton Junior site for a new main library.

McDonnell moved reconsideration of the vote of approval of the Board at the last meeting, so that the matter would be up for discussion again.

McDonnell said Monday night that he had moved reconsideration so that the library would "avoid competition with other developers."

"I'm not pushing for this particular site," McDonnell said, but pointed out that the subject of a new main library has been under consideration for 13 or 14 years.

He said, "There will never be a library until we have selected a site."

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic City Planning Committee, is opposed to tying up the Newton Junior Collge site until the library has a possibility of being built.

The Friends of the Library have been talking for some years about raising some of the estimated $5 million to build a new library, but to date they have raised only a small amount of money.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, a member of the core committee, believes that the Newton Junior College site is not a good choice. He prefers the location of the library to be in a commercial district.

The need for one main library has not been demonstrated to everyone's satisfaction. Several years ago a single facility was recommended, but since then some people have been thinking about two libraries.

If a new library were to be built, the 10 branch libraries would probably be closed.

In a recent Planning Department publication outlining results from the census questionnaire, library facilities were rated "good" by 44 percent of those responding. The fewest "good" responses came from a part of Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, and one-half of Ward 8.

Ratings of housing in location to libraries were "good" from fewer residents south of Route 9 than in other parts of the city.

Since the north side of the city is already built up and any large growth in population will have to occur on the south side' the Planning Department among others is looking for a more central, easily accessible location than the Walnut Street junior college site.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen' speaking in favor of further discussion, said, "We have a municipal obligation to the library." Requiring the library to compete with other developers in coming up with a proposal for the land and building is "forcing the municipality to compete with itself," Cohen said.

Ald. Susan Schur responded, "If the site and the building are suitable, the Friends of the Library should be able to make a convincing case."

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Police give 'mink' to zoo

The little furry creature found by police in Chestnut Hill last week was given a home at the Stone Memorial Pond Zoo in Stoneham.

Sgt. James Carter Jr., found near The Mall the critter at 2:30 a.m. Monday last week and it was at first identified as a mink.

Furrier Julius Masow of 80 Hillside St., Newton, correctly identified the animal as a European fitch, also called a ferret. He knew it wasn't a mink because of the newspaper reports of it being friendly.

Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers, being told by Masow that the animals are seldom seen alive in this country, called U.S. Customs officials. They referred him to the Fish and Wildlife Service that said the animals are legal in the country, but sometimes used illegally.

According to Officer Rivers, he ferrets are sometimes used illegally by hunters to catch rabbits after the rabbits run into their holes.

Legally the friendly animals are being used in warehouses to catch rats and mice, and are also being sold now in pet stores.

Officer Rivers reported that Fish and Wildlife officials said the ferrets breed faster than rabbits and could present a problem if their population booms.

With the wide publicity the animal received in local papers the police recieved several calls' one by a woman claiming the animal escaped from her, and another from a man saying he saw two men drop the animal out of a car on Rte. 9.

For the sake of the animal Officer Rivers brought it to the zoo on Friday where he expects it will be included in the MDC's traveling zoo for children.

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Telephone survey to get opinions on recycling

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, approximately 500 Newton residents will participate in a recycling telephone survey sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Volunteers fron the Retiied Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and other community groups will be calling to find out how people feel about Newton's recycling program.

The results of the phone survey will be analyzed to find out citizen reaction to Newton's recycling program and how the program can be improved to increase participation. This data will then form the basis for an intensive educational drive in the spring months.

Funding for this project comes from the United States Environmental Protection Agency via the League of Women Voters Education Fund. Newton's project co-managers are Lori Swensson and Betsy Lewenberg.

Robbery suspect flees from court officer's car on way to jail

A 19-year-old Cambridge man on trial for armed robbery charges escaped from a Newton and related District Court office in Auburndale Monday afternoon and was still at large as of Wednesday morning.

Richard A. Kenney of 2 Roosevelt Towers, Cambridge, had his hands handcuffed and was being taken to Billerica House of Correction by Court Officer Robert Womboldt when he struck Womboldt in the face and jumped out of Womboldt's private car.

Womboldt tried to grab the suspect's jacket but he escaped at the corner of Lexington and Auburndale streets where Womboldt had stopped for a stop sign.

Kenney was seen jumping into a blue sedan by Sgt. George F. Sorensen, Jr., who saw the car speed up Lexington Street toward Waltham.

The car with four persons in it was chased by Waltham police but escaped. The registration number seen by Sgt. Sorensen led police to discover the car had been stolen from Chelsea at 10:10 a.m. Monday.

Kenney was being brought back to Billerica after Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause against him on six charges relating to the armed robbery at the First National Store, 642 Washington St., Newtonville, on Aug. 7.

He was being held at Billerica in lieu of $50,000 bail after the complaints were read against him in court Oct. 2.

Kenney appealed the amount of the bail but it was upheld in Superior Court. He waived counsel at the probable cause hearing Monday, court papers indicate.

In addition to the charge of armed robery of $583 from First National, Kenney is charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun, altering the serial number of a gun, receiving stolen property, to wit the shotgun; possession of a weapon with an altered serial number; and larceny of a motor vehicle.

RICHARD A. KENNEY

Rodino visits today

Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) will visit Newton Thursday to campaign for the reelection of Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton).

Congressman Rodino, who successfully steered the Judiciary Committee through debate on the articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon, will attend a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obermayer, 239 Chestnut St., West Newton, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For further information, call Drinan headquarters at 969-9300.

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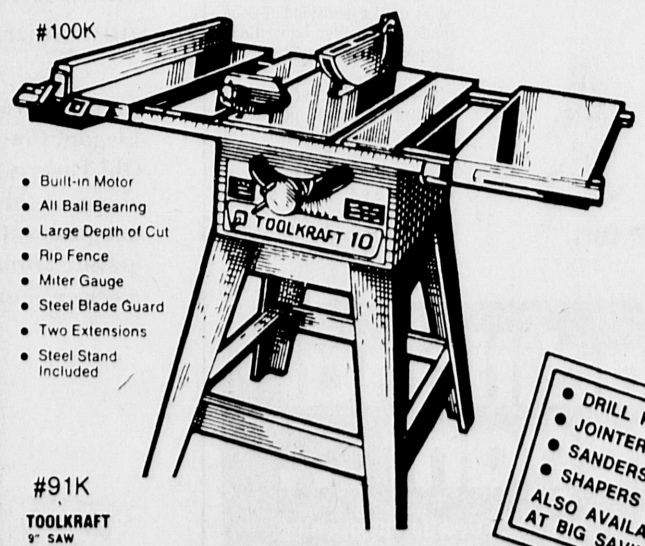

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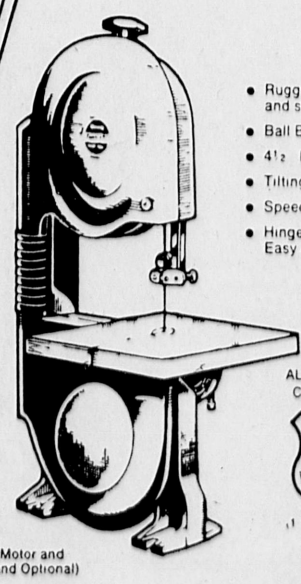

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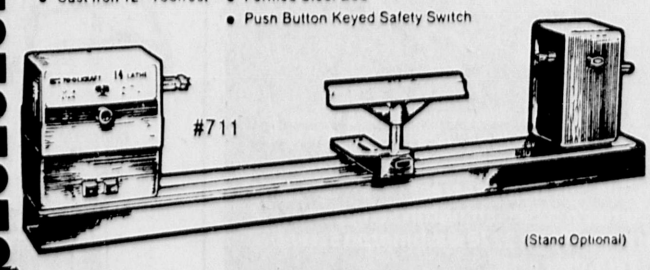

#711
(Stand Optional)

Reorganization plans include elimination of city physician post

"Final" reorganization plans for city departments have been scheduled for a public hearing Nov 17 at City Hall.

The reorganization plan for the Public Works, Recreation, Engineering, Water, and Building departments were submitted by Mayor Theodore Mann last week.

In a separate plan, the mayor asks the Board to approve the abolition of the position and department of city physician, whose duties and functions would be assed by the Personnel Department.

The essential point of the public works reorganization is that all construction and maintenance jobs in the city — streets, parks, buildings — will be done by the Public Works Department instead of by the individual department under whose jurisdiction the facility may be.

The Building Commissioner will be responsible only for enforcement of state building codes, city zoning regulations and city plumbing and wiring regulations.

The Recreation Commissioner will be responsible for recreation programs and management of playgrounds but not their maintenance.

The City Engineer and the Water Commissioner and their respective departments will continue more or less as is, with the "assistance and advice" of the Public Works Commissioner.

The abolition of the position of city physician gives the Personnel Department the task of providing health care for city employees and tightening up controls on the abuse of sick leave and workmen's compensation.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, said at a news conference Monday that proposals for medicare of employees have been received from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and from a clinic in Wellesley Hills headed by former Health Commissioner and City Physician Dr. John Athans.

Mayor Mann and the Board of Aldermen have been concerned for some time with the excessive sick time taken by some city employees and by the climbing workmen's-compensation costs.

As formerly established, the position of city physician took only about 10 hours per week, not enough time to do the follow-up and investigation of injury and sickness claims thoroughly.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital maintains a health service for its own employees' Ms. Pitt said, and would be able to integrate city employees into that service.

The full Board of Aldermen will deliberate on the public works reorganization, sitting informally as a committee of the whole.

The Personnel Department matter has been referred to the City Planning and Public Health & Safety committees.

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Housing Services queried on housing for retarded

Providing housing for handicapped and retarded persons in the city has surfaced as a new issue for the Newton Housing Services Commission.

An inquiry from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences to HSC Executive Director Frank Quinn sparked discussion on the subject last week.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee asked if the HSC would be interested in taking over and operating Juniper House, a home for moderately retarded adults on Newtonville Avenue.

No decisions were made on the matter, according to Chairman Stephen Buchbinder.

One of the missions of the Housing Services Commission is to provide housing for handicapped, but "it's a long way down the road," Buchbinder said Tuesday.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee is looking for an appropriate city agency to purchase Juniper House, whose occupants range in age from 32 to 42.

The HSC doesn't think it is the right group to purchase the home, but it might eventually take a hand in operating the house, Buchbinder said.

Programs now functioning under the state Department of Mental Health and the Morgan Memorial Goodwill would continue, he believes, with city agencies helping to run the facility.

In other business, the commission is investiqating the asset limits that face continuing occupants of Newton housing projects.

For example, if a couple has qualified under the limits for assets and income for two persons and one spouse dies, the survivor may be above the legal limit for single persons, either in income or assets.

The HSC now has separate limits for income and assets.

It is looking for a way to revise the ceiling so that longtime residents are not suddenly thrown out when they inherit a small amount of money due to death of a spouse or relative.

Possibilities are a sliding scale limit, or a combined asset-income limit Buchbinder said.

Further discussion on both items will probably come at the next meeting of the commission on November 9 at the agency's Auburndale office.

City physician named on temporary basis

Dr. Burt Whitney Hall has been appointed acting city physician by Mayor Theodore Mann, succeeding Dr. Charles Lipson, who served in an acting capacity after the resignation of Dr. John Athans last April

Dr. Hall is 32 years old and completed his residency in internal medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital last June. He is presently on the hospital staff and has an office in the medical building next door.

He received his medical degree from the University of Heidelberg (Germany) in 1971.

According to Jane Pitt, aide to the mayor, Dr. Hall will serve until a decision has been made on whether to continue the position or to contract for the services.

Current city ordinances require a city physician department. The department and the city physician are responsible for preemployment physical examinations and determination of employees' ability to work after injury or sickness on the job.

The job now is estimated at requiring at least two hours per day

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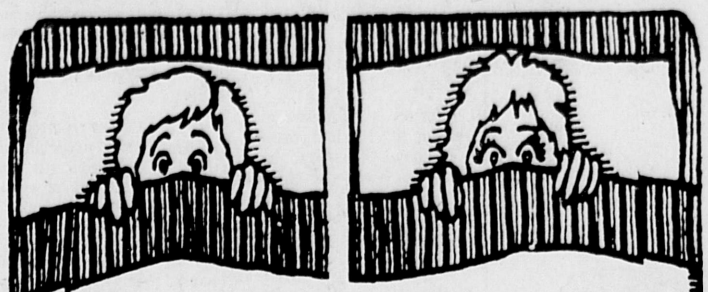
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Next year's school budget causes headaches already

School spending has been closely watched since March by Michael LeConti's Budget Monitoring Subcommitee, and some changes are in the works that will make budgets easier to follow before and after they are passed.

The school budget deliberations will begin about Feb. 15, a month later than last year' and the budget won't be sent to City Hall until the end of March.

The extra time was discovered by School Committee member Robert Cohen when he was preparing legislation that would extend the School Committee's deadline from 45 days after Jan. 1 to 90 days after then for submission of the budget the Board of Aldermen for the city budget package.

During his investigation Cohen found that the state legislature had last year revised the laws to give the municipalities the 9D days after Jan. 1 that he was going to suggest. In 1969 the legislature moved the deadline to 60 days after the new year, and before then the limit was 45 days.

Until this year Newton school committees assumed they had to submit their budgets to the mayor by Feb. 15.

When trying to monitor the budget passed by the prior School Committee, LeConti and other members found the monthly budget and accounting status reports that had been included with package for the School Committee were of little value and meaning.

A new monthly budget expenditure report will make it easier to compare what is spent per month to the amount of expected expenditures for the month.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said, "I will find it very useful, also."

Monthly accounting computer printouts that are currently sent to principals and directors were so complicated to follow that at least two principals laid them aside, LeConti reported.

When most principals needed some new books orbecame equipment, it apparent that they would submit the requests and cross their fingers that there was enough money left in that section of their budget, LeConti indicated at a subcommittee meeting Monday.

The current process has also led to frequent mischargings of accounts, so Budget and Accounting Director James Egan has taken a person from the payroll account to put on monitoring purchase order codes.

LeConti screamed at the superintendent during a School Committee meeting last Wednesday when discussing guidelines for the superintendent in preparing the budget.

In asking for the next budget to include actual expenditures for the 1975-76 school year, LeConti said, "The whole point is our system, for 3 ½ years, has been inefficient.

"It's run like a corner drug store."

"And Harry is not responsible, the superintendent is," he said, referring to former budget director Harry Vienneau who resigned as of last August.

LeConti and the other School Committee members understand the pressures on the new budget director, and Chairman Alvin Mandell told Egan he would recommend funding any additional data processing staff needed to make last year's actual expenditures comparable to next year's budget.

The new budget format will be by general program area and also a breakdown of each school's expenditures.

Honora Kaplan tried to pull the reins back a bit on LeConti's subcommittee Wednesday night when she thought the three-member group had gone too far in giving instructions to the administration for the preparation of forms for the budget.

Mandell defended the work of the subcommittee that he had established, adding that Kaplan could always join the group with Manuel Beckwith and Henry Delicata.

The subcommittee will send the new budget layout to the all nine members for approval.

The School Committee unananimously agreed to let Superintendent Fink follow his own good sense in preparing the budget, keeping in mind the tight fiscal coniditions of the city and noting the impact of the last budget that rose less than one percent over the previous year.

Newton orth High School student Wendy Silverman argued with Chairman Mandell about the impact of five fewer teachers at North.

Mandell referred her to the New.England School Development Council report that showed no significant difference in a class with between 15 and 45 students.

Silverman argued that from her own experience students in a large class will be less likely to gain confidence in speaking, and there is less individual student-teacher rapport.

Mandell noted that the current school year's budget will be revised to reflect the differences in school enrollment and negotiated salary increments based on varying cost-of-living scales. This will be the first year the budget will be revised, Mandell said.

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Local guitar soloist at classical concert

Marcy Foilb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foilb of Botsford Rd., Newton, was the guitar soloist at the classical concert held at Fontbonne Academy in Milton, Oct. 8.

Miss Fouilb's performance included such works as Spanish Ballad; Valse from Opus 10 by Carassi; Malaguena by Lecuena; Dadala; Baca 1 from "Four Rhythmic Sketches"; Study in A-minor by Carassi; Freight Train, and Classical Gas by Mason Williams.

A 1975 graduate of Fontbonne, Miss Foilb was also the instructor for the academy's mini-course in guitar. She has been entertaining on several instruments thoroughout the Boston area,since she was seven years old.

Miss Foilb has also performed with her sister, Sharon, an accomplished pianist who is the former host of the radio program "Sharon Foilb and the Sunday Opera," on WERS. Sharon Foilb is currently a radio engineer for stations WCRBWHET and WMEX.

Presently, a sophomore at Berklee College of Music, Marcy Foilb teaches accordian as well as folk, pop, and classical guitar to beginning students in the Newton-Brookline area.

Simmons Club to host Boston music critic

Ellen Pfeiffer, music critic for the"Boston Herald American," will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club, Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Josiah Smith Tavern in Weston Center. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Ms. Pfeiffer will speak on the art of music criticism. She will give music examples and make reference to some of the coming attractions of the musical season. Ms. Pfeiffer was a fellow in the Rockefeller Foundation Project for the Training of Music Critics from 1969-71. In 1972 she became music critic for the "Hearald American."

Each year the club awards scholarships to local students attending Simmons College. This y8ear's award of $2500, was shared by four local girls. The current fundraising project will be the drawing for a handmade patchwork quilt sewn by several of the club members. Mrs. Robert Freiburghouse of Newton, is vice-president of the club.

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Spencer vs. Backman
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BACKMAN
1. Jack Backman has a consistent record supporting more & more state spending accompanied by repeated tax increases. Despite Mass. economic plight he continues to sponsor extravagant spending measures.
2. Jack Backman strongly supports the graduated income tax.
3. Jack Backman opposed the removal of 15,000 employable persons from the welfare rolls
4. Jack Backman opposes S. 517-A bill prohibiting anyone convicted of welfare fraud from again collecting welfare.
5. Jack Backman opposes H. 2697-A constitutional amend ment to limit the authority of the legislature to enact laws im posing additional costs on cities & towns
6. Jack Backman opposes the initiative petition to force the legislature to return money raised by the state lottery to the cities & towns.
SPENCER
1. Aaron Spencer believes that the state must learn to live within its means like any taxpayer. Presently Mass. takes 40% more of its citizens' income than the average state. Aaron Spencer feels that priorities must be established and adhered to. He strongly feels that the existing level of state taxes is high enough.
2. Aaron Spencer strongly opposes the graduated income because of the adverse effect it would have on our local economy. The grad tax will cause increased business flight and mean higher unemployment.
3. Aaron Spencer believes that taxpayers money could be better spent helping those who really need it — the elderly and the handicapped
4. Aaron Spencer strongly supports this bill to deter welfare fraud
5. Aaron Spencer knows that state mandated programs greatly increase the local property tax. He thinks that the legislature must be made to curb its tendencies to pass the buck to our local communities.
6. Aaron Spencer recognizes that the lottery was established to provide local property tax relief. He feels that it should be used for this purpose. Currently Newton & Brookline will lose $236,540 & $133,827 if the state refuses to honor its committment.
Aaron Spencer Wants to do Something about Taxes and Spending
AARON SPENCER STATE SENATOR
HEADQUARTERS 965-0840
A. Raymond Tye, 180 East India Wharf, Boston

Health maintanance program for senior citizens expands

The State Department of Elder Affairs has awarded Newton a grant totaling $54,598.00 for the continuation of the Senior Health Maintenance Program for another program year, an increase of almost $11,000 over last year's direct cash award.

The new grant year began Oct. 1 and will continue through Sept. 30, 1977.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented, "During the past wo years the Senior Health Maintenance Program has provided a very valuable service for many of Newton's senior citizens, and the fact that the Department of Elder Affairs will provide additional funding this program year is truly indicative of the fine job we have done."

The Senior Health Maintenance Program is jointly sponsored by the Department of Human Services, the Newton Council on Aging a the Newton Health Department.

The nursing staff will continue with the two present nurses, but the grant has been designed so that the nursing staff can be doubled if needed, bringing the total number of nurses to four.

A part-time mental health counselor will be added who will be present at the clinics to work with the public health nurses. This arrangement will foster a team approach to the delivery of health and social services and will result in improved services for the many seniors who use the program.

Co-directors for the Health Maintenance Program will be Human Services Director Howard J. Lipton and Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine.

During the past year, approximately 4000 client visits were made. A major goal for this year's project is to increase the number of clients who have not previously used the program's services.

Council on Aging Chairman Stephen Holmes urges all Newton residents age 60 and over to participate in the Health Maintenance Program. The clinics operate on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville, 527— 6770; and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, 527-6749. For more information about the Senior Health Maintenance Program, call or visit the two drop-in centers.

Auburndale woman hit with bat

An Auburndale woman was assaulted with a baseball bat in front of her home shortly after midnight and robbed of $155.

A neighbor called police to report that Mary Ann Hurley of 509 Auburn St., Auburndale, was hit after she got out of her car at 12:14 a.m.

Police found the bat at the scene but there was no description of the robber.

Ms. Hurley was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a fractured jaw and a cut on the back of her head.

Licensing of social workers put off until next session

The 1976 legislative year ran out on Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) as he was working to secure enactment of a bill to license social workers.

In the waning hours of the session, he successfully negotiated the legislation through the House of Representatives, the first time in five years the idea has met with such approval. The Senate, however, killed the legislation during its prorogation.

Social workers, according to Mofenson, are the "only major professional group not licensed in Massachusetts."

"Currently, anyone can call himself or herself a social worker, regardless of whether or not he or she has any training," Mofenson said. "This legislation provides for a Board of Registration and a set of legal standards against which consumers of social work services can measure the quality and competency of service."

Under the bill recipients of services would have the freedom of choice to see a social worker in an agency on a private basis as they now can with psychologists and psychiatrists and be confident hey are seeing a qualified practitioner, Mofenson went on to say.

Two levels of practice are established by the bill. One is to practice social work in an agency setting and the other is o practice clincial social work independent of any agency setting.

Within the agency setting, here are three levels of title registration of social workers depending on experience and education. These are: certified social worker, social worker, and social worker associate.

The license to practice independent clinical social work would require licensed, certified social worker status; three years of experience in clinical social work or its equivalent and the successful completion of an examination in the area of clinical social work specialization.

College reps to visit Newton South High

The Newton South High School Guidance Department has arranged for a series of college representatives from various schools to speak at the school throughout the 1976-77 academic year.

These conferences are held in Newton South's Career Resource Center (Room 3201).

The representatives will present information and answer questions. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Oct. 22, 11 a.m. — Nichols College, Dudley.

Oct. 25, 10 a.m. — Colgate Univ., Hamilton, N.Y.

Oct. 26, 9 a.m. — Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.; 10 — Drew University, Madison, N.J.: 11 — New Hampshire College, Manchester.

Oct. 27, 9 a.m. — Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 10 — Suffolk University, Boston; 11 — Johnson and Wales, Rhode Island.

Oct. 28, 11 a.m. — Amherst College, Amherst.

Oct. 29, 9 a.m. — Williams College, Williamstown.

Nov. 1, 9 a.m. — Wentworth Institute, Boston; 10 — Goucher College, Towson, Md.; 11 — Boston College.

Nov. 2, 9 a.m. — Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa; 10 — Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Nov. 3, 9 a.m. — Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Nov. 4, 10 a.m. — Assution College, Worcester; 11 — Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

The Guidance Department recommends that seniors planning to take achievement tests take them in December and-or Januaiy Applications and brochuies about the test are available in tHe Career Resource Center. Application deadlines for the tests are Oct. 29 (for the Dec. 4 test) and Dec. 17 (for the Jan. 22 test).

Might I have a word with you?

Simply put, the word is "thanks."
Actually, it's a bit more complicated than that: You see, I understand what it is to fight change.
I am not talking about "progress" — like indoor plumbing.
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And for 46 years, you patronized his restaurant — you who knew enough to appreciate good scampi, and good waiters, and wine bottles without screw caps.
As of September 27, Boraschi's Villa will become J.C. Hillary's Ltd: an authentic urban tavern of the turn-of-the-century. It will be similar to my restaurant in Boston, where there is much charm and there are no plastic flowers. A place in the here and now, re-creating the way back when.
Therefore:
To Mr. Boraschi: Thank you. You were a friend.
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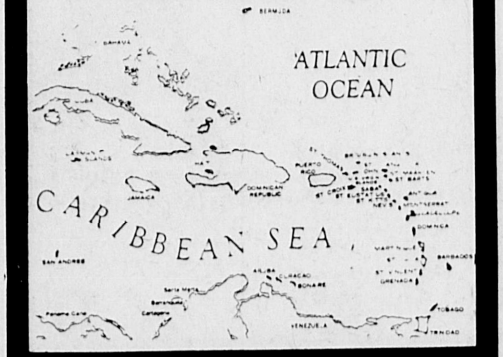

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Recreation notes

New choral society accepting members

The new Newton Choral Society will accept new members from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays at the Bowen School. This adult program is directed by Marjorie Toledo and Barbara Chen, in cooperation with the cultural arts activities of the Newton Recreation Department. It will continue through April 11.

Indoor tennis

Registration for the indoor tennis program will be held at Newton South High Saturday, Oct. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. The first 300 eligible registrants will be accepted.

All must have a Recreation I.D. card to participate. The first session will run from Nov. 8 to Jan. 17. Registration for the second session, Jan. 24 to April 17, 1977, will also be at South High on Jan. 15. Those who participate in the first session may not register for the second until all new applicants have signed up.

Wrestling workshop

A new wrestling workshop for Newton residents of grade eight and older will begin at the Newton North High School, Tuesday, Oct. 26, and run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through Nov. 23.

The activity will include open mat sessions, practicing wrestling techniques and individual work with instructors.

The program will be directed by Pat Coleman, assisted by Anthony Pellegrini.

Those wishing to take part in this coed program, should register with the Newton Recreation Department at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 969-3171, and must have a Recreation I.D. card entitling the holder to participate in Recreation Department programs . at North High.

Skating registration

Registration for a ten-week skating program for children in grades 1-6 will be held at the Newton Centre Hut, Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program for beginners through advanced will be conducted by Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran at the Msgr. Daly Rink, Tuesdays beginning November 16. Classes are limited to 12 students.

Tots ice skating

Carol Butterworth will also direct a ten-week skating program for tots (kindergarten) of ages 4, 5 and 6 at the MDC Daly Rink starting Nov. 16. Classes will be held Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. The fee is $15. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's basketball

A basketball league for women 18 and over will meet at Warren Junior High, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Rules and regulations will be discussed. Teams and individual should come ready to play. A total of five or six teams are expected to play in the leaque each Tuesdayniqht beqinninq Nov. 18.

Leaders sought

Applications are now being accepted by the Newton Recreation Department for positions as general recreation leaders to work evenings and weekends. Applicants must have a high school education and should have experience in recreation programs. Applications may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Girls junior high volleyball

The Recreation Department's volleyball league for junior high school girls, the Hi-Netters, will begin play at Day Junior High Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m.

League play will run through Dec. 16. The Oct. 26 session will emphasize skill techniques after which there will be a scrimmage. First rosters are due Nov. 2.

Men's tag football

The Men's Tag Football League, after four weeks of play, finds last year's champs, the George's Packers, in first place with a 5-0 record. In second spot is the Capello Bros. team with a 4-2 slate. Play will continue to Nov. 9. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at the MDC Daly Field with games at 7 and 8 p.m.

Open gym programs

The fall and winter indoor gym programs at school throughout the city will open Nov. 1 and run through April 14 of next year. The partial schedule is as follows:

Underwood, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. for boys in grades five and six under the direction of Dennis McInerney. Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., family and volleyball, directed by Gwen Graff. Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., grade five and six girls, instructed by Shelia Balch.

Countryside, Mondays, grade five and six boys, instructor Bob Norcross. Wednesdays, grade five and six girls, directed by Sheila Balch. Time both nights, 7-9 p.m.

Bowen, Wednesdays, grade five and six boys, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, junior and senior high boys, 7-9 p.m., instructed by Ed Butts.

Memorial, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., men's basketbull. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., junior and senior high boys. Bob Norcross is the director.

Ward, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., family night directed by Gwen Graff.

Burr school

The Newton Recreation Department will begin its indoor program schedule at the Burr School on Nov. 3. Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., junior and senior high boys, directed by Chub Ryan. Wednesday, men's night, 7-9 p.m., directed by Parker Richards. Thursday, family night, 7-9 p.m., with Richards in charge.

Hamilton School

Indoor programs at the Hamilton School are all 7-9 p.m. Monday night will be for junior high boys; Tuesday for junior and senior high school girls; Wednesday for high school boys; and Thursdays, family night. Steve Chapman will be the recreation leader.

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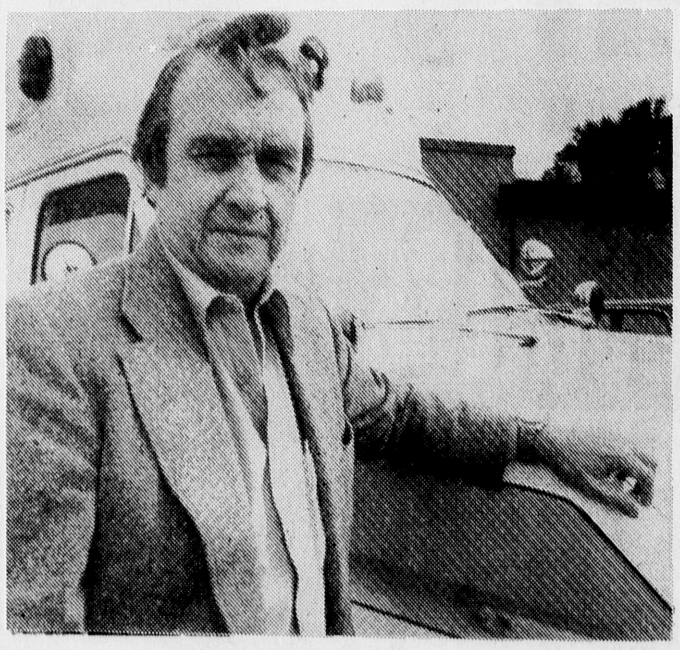

"LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT CONGRESSMAN DRINAN:

I'm not a politician. I'm not even very interested in politics.

I'm a businessman. I own a private ambulance service based here in Waltham . . . built it into the largest specialized transportation service in Massachusetts. But early this year, when the SBA turned down my loan, I came *that* close to losing everything.

I wrote to Congressman Drinan.

Don't ask me what I expected him to do . . . I just figured anything was worth a try, right?

You better believe it! His office called me right away. And they called my bank and the SBA and got us all together and worked out a way to get the money I needed to stay in business. And keep the 40 people working for me on the payroll.

Now, I know Drinan's got a million other things to worry about down there in Washington, with the economy and the tax system and energy problems and who knows what else.

But Robert Drinan took the time to help me out. That tells me something about the man: It tells me he doesn't just talk about helping people out – he really *does* something about it. It's important to him. And that's important to me.

That's what I wanted to tell you: That we've got one heck of a good Congressman in Robert Drinan, and I think we should re-elect him."

Ernie Latham

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Those wedding bells are ringing out

Weddings are big business!

U. S. statistical projections indicate more than two million first-time marriages each year for the next ten years . . . and roughly 75 percent of these will be formal.

Did you think that just about everyone trys for a June wedding? Wrong. Check your local license bureau for the facts and chances are you'll find half of the smitten set their date during the first six months of the year, with the other half aisling it during the last six months. Have you ever wondered how June came to be known as the month for weddings? We hear that the English favored roses as their bridal flower, and so June, the month of roses, became the wedding month.

Shopping for a bridal gown is an exciting, pleasant adventure, and when a bride puts it off until the last moment, she's apt to run into difficulties causing needless mental anguish.

Bridal consultants suggest that since most wedding dresses are custom made, you can expect to wait six to eight weeks between order and delivery. Therefore, you'll want plenty of time for shopping, and so whenever possible, begin looking anywhere from three to six months before the wedding date. Remember too, that most bridal salons are very busy places (especially during the pre-June and pre-Christmas hectic days) and so it's wise to phone ahead and arrange for an appointment.

After choosing your wedding dress, a bridal consultant will assist you in selecting a harmonizing headpiece. Often times the bride will wear an heirloom lace veil, if this is the case, bring it along when you visit the bridal salon because you will want to choose a dress to match its color.

The Diamond Information Center passes on the following information regarding the engagement ring. It is important to emphasize the diamond and not its mounting when choosing a diamond engagement ring, because it is the diamond, and not the metal into which it is set, that will be worn and cherished for a lifetime and beyond. The prongs, or even the band, may have to be replaced in time because of wear, but the diamond is . . . forever.

In recent years, the price of diamonds has increased along with everything else. But the price of gold, which is the favorite setting for the engagement ring, has gone up at a much greater rate. This means that for the $300 to $400 that the average couple has been paying for their diamond ring, they are getting less — or a lesser quality — diamond for their money than previously. And, if they choose a heavy or wide gold band, they are getting even less diamond, as a greater proportion of the price is going into paying for the band. Therefore, the thinner and simpler the setting of the ring, the larger or better quality diamond you can expect to buy for your money. In today's economy, a couple should expect to pay $600 and up for a good quality half carat diamond ring.

The round or brilliant solitaire diamond leads the list of popular diamond shapes followed in order by the marquise, the pear-shape, the oval, the heart-shape and the emerald-cut.

Why wear the wedding band on the third finger, left hand? Some say that the ancients believed that the third finger of the left hand was directly connected to the heart by a vein. This has been a custom for as far back as 1549 and many engagement rings are worn with narrow diamond wedding bands designed to be worn comfortably on the same finger as the solitaire.

Bridal gowns this fall are quite slimming, fitted close to the body and often times made of the sleek, elegant Qiana fabric. Long fitted sleeves, and inset waists emphasized the new slim look in this fall's bridal fashions.

The young bride may choose a delicate gown and veil of embroidered English net with a high waistline, petal-embroidered stand-up collar, full long sleeve carefully gathered at the wrist and matching cathedral veil.

The fall bride may choose the elegant simplicity of a gentle ruffling of lush Qiana, the rich, rich nylon with all the look and feel of finest silk. Cut on the princess line for flattering lines, the cowl neckline frames the face in a most flattering manner. Instead of the traditional headpiece, the bride may wear a matching Qiana cloche with side flowers of the same fabric adding a sophisticated look.

And what about the groom. Asked to comment on the role of the groom, Robert Rudofker, President of After Six, America's largest producer of men's formals said, "There's a definite trend favoring extravagant detailing on bridal gowns. As a consequence, it's a good idea for the groom and his men to complement the bride and her maids with a look that crisply tailored, easy to wear, yet totally contemporary."

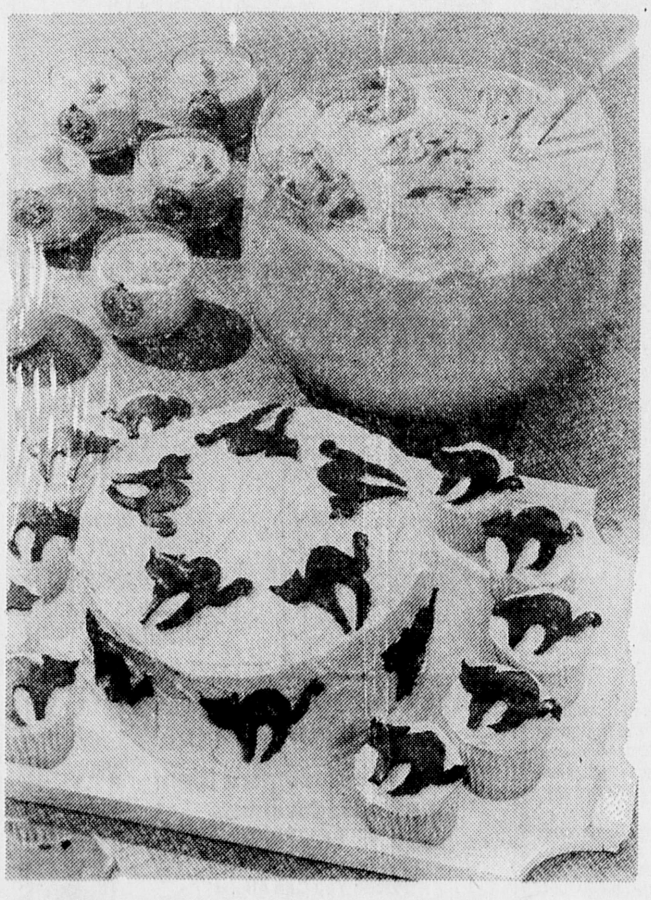
"In recent years,,, he added, "with a little urging from the bride-to-be, the groom was ready to experiment with color and fashion. The fall-winter bride, shopping the rentals with her groom, will see traditional black, warm deep grey, a lively blue that's not quite navy, chestnut brown, and a brand new shade called "celebration Burgundy." Other popular wedding formals available now include velvet stylings as well as brocades.

Despite all the negative talk one hears today regarding marriage, marriage remains the giving and the getting, the kindness and the sharing of two human beings . . . and hopefully the custom will continue forever.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter



Once upon a time, the warning to children on Halloween was, "The goblins will get you, if you don't watch out!"

Unfortunately, these days the danger to little witches and wizards have much more substance . . . very real hazards can now mar the innocent fun so long associated with this holiday.

Next week is Halloween, and concerned parents should take precautions against potential dangers. Parents should always accompany young children on their rounds. Urge children to stay in their own neighborhoods and visit only homes where there are known friendly receptive people. Tell children to avoid homes that are dark or dimly lit. Review safety rules regarding crossing streets and if a child wears black or a dark costume, allow him to carry a flashlight.

Please emphasize to the children that they are not to eat any of the goodies they collect until they get home. Examine carefully everything they receive and discard anything unpackaged or with wrappings which seem to have been undone or are torn. Wash and cut fruit into small pieces; unwrap packaged candies to check each piece.

Masks or hoods can slip to obscure a child's vision; be sure mask is secure and holes correspond to the child's eyes. Never permit children to carry pumpkins with lighted candles; give them flashlights and check to see that batteries are fresh.

—o—

Give the youngsters a party on Halloween with good healthy food, punch and a delicious Halloween Chocolate Cat Cake. The Pumpkinburgers are really nothing more than cheeseburgers with "faces" cut out of the American cheese before it's placed on the meat. If you would like a super-scrumptious dessert, prepare the Witch's Caldron Orange Sundae Sauce and serve it warm over generous servings of chocolate ice cream.

However you celebrate this fun holiday, please be careful and enjoy!

PUMPKINBURGERS

3½ pounds ground chuck
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup instant minced onion
3 eggs
10 slices American cheese
10 hamburger buns, split and toasted
Catsup and pickles, if desired

Combine chuck, salt, pepper, onion and egg. Shape mixture into 10 large round patties. Fry or broil as usual. With the tip of a sharp knife cut triangular shaped eyes and nose and a happy mouth in the center of each cheese slice. When patties are cooked on both sides, place a "pumpkin" cheese slice over top of each and continue to broil only until cheese just starts to melt. Do not allow cheese face to run together from overcooking. Place on buns and serve with catsup and pickles. Makes 10 servings.

ORANGE HALLOWEEN PUNCH

1 can (46 oz.) Sunshine Orange Hawaiian punch, chilled
1 quart lemon-lime soda, chilled
Ice cubes
Orange slices and whole cloves

In a large (3 quart) pitcher, mix punch and soda. Add ice cubes and float orange pumpkin faces on top. Stir to chill and serve. To make orange pumpkin faces, cut orange into slices and add eyes, noses and mouth made with whole cloves pushed into the slices. Makes about 10, 1 cup servings.

RED CABBAGE SLAW

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup apple juice
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
white pepper to taste
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 quart (packed down) fine knife-shredded red cabbage
¼ cup thin strips sweet Bermuda or Spanish type onion
½ cup golden raisins, rinsed in hot water

In a medium mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together the mayonnaise, apple juice, sugar, salt, pepper and vinegar. Add cabbage, onion and raisins; mix well. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 4 hours or longer. Serves 6-8.

ORANGE CHIP COOKIES

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
5 tbs. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Sift together flour, soda, and salt. Cream shortening; gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange concentrate. Stir in semi-sweet pieces and orange rind. Drop by teaspoons about 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

WITCH'S CALDRON ORANGE SUNDAE SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1½ cups orange juice
2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice to taste
1 fresh orange, peeled, sliced
2 tablespoons butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt a orange juice. Cook over medium he until mixture clears and thickens. A lemon juice, orange slices and butt Serve warm over generous servings chocolate ice cream. Makes about cups sauce.

HALLOWEEN CHOCOLATE CAT CAKE

1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch flavor morsels
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sug (approx.)
2 8-inch white or yellow cake layers
12 medium cup cakes
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi sweet pieces
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

Melt butterscotch flavored morse over hot (not boiling) water. Blend crea cheese and salt. Stir in melted morse until smooth. Gradually beat in sug until of spreading consistency. Use to f and frost cake layers and top of c cakes. Combine and melt over hot (n boiling) water, semi-sweet chocola morsels and shortening. Spread even with back of spoon in aluminum foil lin 15x10x1-inch pan. Chill until firm, a proximately 20 minutes. Invert careful on wax paper lined cookie sheet. Gent peel off foil. Cut a cat shape out of car board and use to trace on chocolate. C out the chocolate cats and re-chill un firm enough to handle, approximately minutes. Place cats on top and side frosted cake and on top of cup cakes.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Our thanks to Mrs. J.W. Lukis, Walpole for her recipe for Half Sour Pickles. She tried the recipe and found the pickles were ready in 2 days, however, she suggests you allow them to stand as long as 5 to 10 days and no longer because they turn "mushy."

HALF SOUR PICKLES

12 small cucumbers
2 quarts water
6 tablespoons kosher salt
¼ cup white vinegar
2 teaspoons whole mixed pickling spices
4 bay leaves
3 cloves garlic split

Wash cucumbers with brush and place in crock or large glass or enamel container. Boil water, salt and vinegar together for 2 minutes. Pour over cukes. Add spices, bay leaves and garlic. Cover with plate to keep pickles down in brine. Allow to stand 5 to 10 days until cukes please your taste then place in jar and refrigerate. Pickles should be crisp.

Question: Some years ago I had a marvelous recipe for a light and airy Banana Chiffon Cake. My family loved it and have asked me to make it again but somehow I must have misplaced the recipe. If you have such a recipe (I baked it in a 10-inch tube pan) I would be most grateful. This cake did not require an icing.

Mrs. L.I., Norwood

Answer: This is a scrumptious cake and a great dessert!

BANANA CHIFFON CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup packed light brown sugar
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
one-third cup cold water
one and one-third cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium bananas)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (8) egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt and allspice into mixing bowl. Stir in brown sugar. Make a well in center; add oil, egg yolks, water, bananas and vanilla, and beat until smooth. In large bowl combine egg whites and cream of tartar, and beat until very stiff peaks form. Pour egg-yolk batter over entire surface of beaten egg whites in a steady stream. Fold in gently, just until blended.

Pour batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 55 minutes, increase temperature to 350 degrees and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Invert pan; let cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Question: This past summer our family tried several times to make our own ice cream using an electric ice cream maker-type machine and all our efforts posed no threat to Howard Johnsons or Baskin Robbins! We all love ice cream — it's our favorite dessert and I've in the past had mild success with ice cream and sherbet made in our refrigerator freezer. Do you have any such really good recipes? Thank you very much.

Mrs. D.N., W. Roxbury

Answer: You're in luck! There's a brand new book on the market, "Frozen Delights" by Dina Collier and Nancy Goff, published by Crowell; no need for rock salt, ice chipping, churning or artificial flavors, synthetic sweeteners, preservatives or other additives.

It's the simplest method of ice cream making. There are more than 300 recipes in the book — recipes ranging from baked Alaskas, meringue desserts to just plain creamy smooth, velvety-tasting ice cream. Following are two recipes from Frozen Delights:

FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM

Makes about 1½ quarts of very rich and creamy ice cream with an unusual flavor.

1 cup milk
½ cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2-inch piece of vanilla bean
1½ cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon rum

Combine 1 cup milk and ½ cup heavy cream in top of double boiler and heat over simmering water until lukewarm. Set aside. In medium sized bowl, using electric mixer or wire whisk, beat together 4 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cornstarch until thick and light yellow in color.

Cut off a 2-inch piece of vanilla bean, slice it in half lengthwise, scrape out black powder inside and add this to egg yolks and sugar. Discard the remaining bean bark.

Beat a few moments longer. Slowly pour warm cream into beaten egg, yolks and sugar, stirring all the while. Scrape mixture back into top of double boiler and cook, over simmering water, stirring constantly, until custard thickens.

Remove from heat and continue to stir a few moments until custard cools slightly. Chill in refrigerator. Whip 1½ cups heavy cream until soft peaks form. Add 1 tablespoon rum and whip a moment longer. Remove chilled custard from refrigerator. Fold in whipped cream. Scrape vanilla cream into freezer container, cover, and freeze for 1 hour.

Remove from freezer, uncover, stir to break up frozen pieces, and leave in original container or scrape into serving dish. Cover again and freeze until firm. Before serving, allow ice cream to ripen in refrigerator 30 minutes.

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM

Makes 1½ pints of superb crunchy ice cream, thick with nuts
⅜ cup heavy cream
⅜ cup milk
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon cornstarch
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup natural pistachio nuts, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup heavy cream

Combine ⅜ cup heavy cream and ⅜ cup milk in top of double boiler and heat over simmering water until lukewarm. Set aside. In a small bowl using wire whisk, beat together 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon cornstarch, and ¼ cup sugar until light yellow in color. Shell and chop enough pistachio nuts to measure ½ cup. Set aside. Slowly pour warm milk into egg yolks, stirring all the while. Pour mixture back into top of double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until custard thickens. Remove from heat and continue to stir until slightly cool. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and ½ teaspoon almond extract. Stir in chopped pistachio nuts. Place custard in refrigerator to chill. Whip ¾ cup heavy cream until soft peaks form. Remove chilled custard from refrigerator and fold in the whipped cream, trying to distribute nuts evenly. Scrape mixture into freezer container, cover tightly, and freeze for 1 hour or until frozen around the edges of container. Remove ice cream from freezer, uncover, and stir thoroughly to break up frozen pieces and redistribute nuts throughout ice cream. Leave in container or scrape into serving dish, cover, and return to freezer for 3 hours or until firm. Allow ice cream to ripen in refrigerator for 1 hour before serving.

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JMH invites local soloist

Newton soprano,Marilyn Becker, will be the featured performer at Jewish Memorial Hospital's upcoming Annual Meeting and Membership Breakfast, to be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 9:15 a.m., at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Miss Becker has played starring roles in "Kiss Me, Kate," and "The King and I." She has appeared in concert with the M.I.T. Orchestra, the Haydn and Handel Society, and the Collegium Cantorum with Theodore Bikel and Herschel Bernardi.

This year's hospital officers and members of the board of directors will be installed by Executive Vice-President Murray Fertel. Newly-enrolled annual and life members of JMH will attend as invited guests.

For reservations and further information, call Mrs. Charles Rubenstein at the hospital's auxiliary office, 442-8760.

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Weddings

Mrs. Nils Kindgren wed in heirloom gown

Mrs. Nils L. Kindgren

Alecia Mary McManmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. McManmon of West Newton, and Nils Lawrence Kindgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kindgren of North Salem, N.Y., were married Oct. 16, at St. Joseph's Church in Lincoln.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory satin and an heirloom lace mantilla.

The maid of honor was Mrs. J.J. Collins, sister of the bride; and the best man was Martin Kindgren, brother of the groom.

The bride attended Seton Academy, Wellesley, and LoyolaMarymount University, Los Angeles, Calif.

The groom attended the University of Bridgeport, Conn., and U.C.L.A. He is currently production manager of a Southern California manufacturing firm.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, B.C., the couple will live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahern marry at Sacred Heart

Colette Marie Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bonner, and Charles William Ahern, son of.Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ahern, were married Sept. 18, at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

The reception was held at the Chateau de Ville, in Framingham.

The bride graduated Sacred Heart High School and Emmanuel College. She has a degree from Boston University's school of nursing.

The groom graduated Boston University's school and graduate school of management.

After taking a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now resides in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahern

Dysautonomia candy sale drive

Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Newton Centre, president of the Greater Boston Chapter Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc., has announced that Mrs. Roberta Keselman will head the annual Halloween Candy Sale.

Throughout the month of October, members of the chapter will be selling fun-size bags of candy in an effort to raise money for research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, a hereditary disease of the nervous system which afflicts Jewish children.

The Greater Boston Chapter, which has over 300 members,The chapter office is at 28 Morningside Drive, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

Newtonville antiques exhibit to be held at Central Church

The second annual Newtonville Antiques Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, will be held in the Church Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m

The emphasis will be on New England antiques. There will be booth displays of furniture, glass, china, silver, antique jewelry, lamps, primitives, Indian jewelry, paintings, oriental porcelains and Chinese exports. Also, woodware, toys, brass, copper and hundreds of fine accessories and family heirlooms. All of the antiques will be for sale and visitors will be able to f8ind many unusual and exquisite treasures.

Antiques may be defined as "things out of the past, handmade, durable, lasting, rare, of definite value, and scarce today." The most modern home needs a few w8ell-chosen antiques that add charm and quaintness. In this day of tighter budgets, homemakers, collectors, dealers, and investors, are finding that antiques are a sound investment.

A well-stocked "Home Cooking Country Kitchen" will serve luncheon sandwiches and home-made cakes and pies during the hours of the two-day affair.

Everyone is cordially invited to browse or buy and to have a wonderful time. Tickets will be available at the door and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. Earl Alban,of Newtonville, will be the Antiques Show Chairman and Loring C. Kasperson, Hollis, N.H., will be the Antiques Show Director

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Prof. Schiffman shares NU grant

Northeastern University physics professors Carl Shiffman of 31 Hinckley Rd., Waban, and J. Edward Neighbor of Cambridge, have been awarded $31,300 by the National Science Foundation for research on metals at very low temperatures.

Professor Shiffman has been with the university since 1967. He holds a B.S. degree in physics from MIT.

Both professors are members of the university's Physics Department and its extensive research program in "Solid State Physics," which draws support from governmental and private agencies.

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Gymnastic Academy has ballet classes

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, 160 Charlemont St., will have ballet classes for all ages Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 23.

All classes will be taught by Sue Ronson of Waban, a professional dancer and choreographer.

Registrations are now being accepted for daily gymnastic classes for boys and girls from pre-school through adults of all levels. Call 964-0334 for more information and registration.

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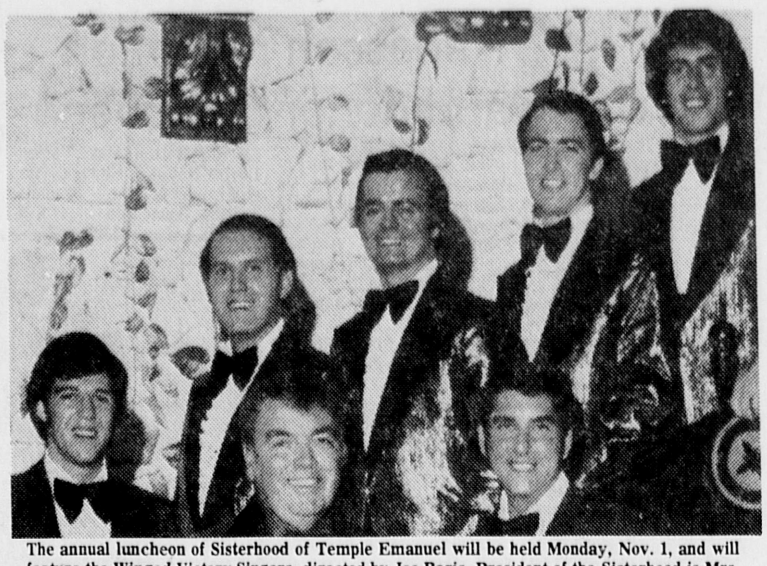

The annual luncheon of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Monday, Nov. 1, and will feature the Winged Victory Singers, directed by Joe Baris. President of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Daniel Kagno; chairwoman of the luncheon is Mrs. Saul Poster.

Around Newton

Choral society

The newly formed Newton Choral Society will hold its third meeting and rehearsal on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bowen Elementary School, Cypress St., Newton Centre, in the school auditorium.

All singers, especially male baritones, basses, and tenors, are invited to join. For further information call Marjorie Toledo 965-0954.

Nature walk

There will be a nature walk at Cutler Pond, "Anything We See," on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Meet at the Polaroid parking lot, Nohonton Street. The leader is Greg Walsh, 244-5149.

Dance marathon

A benefit dance marathon will be held at Bentley College from 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The marathon will be held in the commuter's cafeteria of Bentley Student Center. Call student Lynne Burrill at 891-2464.

Spaghetti supper

Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Thursday, Nov. 4 . There will be two seatings, one at 6 and one at 7:30 p.m. The menu will consist of wine, fresh rolls and butter, salad, spaghetti and meatballs, sultana roll with claret sauce and coffee. Tickets are $3.50 for adults; $2.00 for children. For more information and reservations call 244-8134.

Mini beano

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild will hold a mini beano on Oct. 26, at the Newton Highlands Women's Club on Columbus Street, at 8 p.m. Miss Helen Minihan and Mrs. Hazel Morey will be hostesses. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be served.

B'Nai B'Rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold a regular board meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gladys Eagerman, 10 Pamela Road, Natick. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton, is president of Mayflower Chapter.

Bus tour

A Jackson Homestead bus tour leaves at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, from the Homestead, 527 Washington St, Newton. It is a free tour with historical narration covering 60 landmarks. No reservations necessary. First come, first seated. For further information call 332-3920.

Harvest fair

Bowen School, 280 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, will present a harvest fair, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Featured will be pumpkins, refreshments, raffles, games, White Elephant, and bake sale. For further information call Laurel Karp, 244-5004.

African violets

Trimount African Violet Society's annual show, "Remember When," will be held at the historic Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham, on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Reunion

Dorchester High School, Class of 1941, will hold their 35th Reunion Banquet, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence Street, Newton. Any member of this class who desires to attend, should contact Al Cutter, 33 Andrew St., Newton, co-chairman of the class reunion.

Substitute teachers

The Newton Substitute Teachers Association will hold its opening meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3:15 p.m., at the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Coffee and refreshments will be served prior to the meeting. All substitute teachers are cordially invited.

silver tea

Members of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, will sponsor a special silver tea at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m

JVS seminars will offer job counseling for women

More women are entering the job market, or returning to it, after several years at home raising a family. Few, however, know what their long range career goals are or even how to look for a job.

To meet the needs of women in the Boston area, the Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) has scheduled a "Career-Life Planning Seminar" for women which will last eight sessions, to be held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, from Oct. 27 through Dec. 15.

Linda Pasekoff, JVS coordinator of adult career services, said that there will be group discussions, but that each woman in the seminar will also receive individual attention and counseling. Participants will explore their personal needs and the realities of the job market. Testing will be available to determine areas of special interest and ability.

Saul H. Dell, president of the JVS, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, noted that counseling, guidance and placement services are available for recent college graduates, unemployed professionals, and others interested in finding work or changing jobs.

Those interested in the seminar for women can contact the JVS office, 31 New Chardon Street, at Government Center, at 723-2846. The cost of the eight-week series is $30.00 and limited scholarships are available.

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Jackson Homestead to have antique measuring display

On Sunday, Oct. 24, The Jackson Ho8mestead will hold its first Open House of the 1976-77 season from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Jay K. Lucker, director of libraries, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present the first exhibit, "Early scales, compasses and dials," consisting of a large selection from the M.I.T. Libararies' collection of antique measuring instruments.

The exhibit will include many fascinating horologic instruments such as equatorial dials, dial books and lunar dials. There is also a 17th century Nuremberg perpetual calendar pad with tablets of ivory measuring only threeinches by two inches. Another group will include such instruments as scales and weights ranging from a Roman steelyard of the first centrury A.D., to a gold miner's scale of the 19th century

Also on display will be jewelers' and money-changers' scales, an unusual Dutch coffee scale and an Austrian scale from the collection of Ludwig Victor of Austria, said to have belonged to Marie Louise of Austria, second wife of Napoleon I. One 17th century German pedometer has a counting device, the principle of which is still in use today in gas meters. Many of the instruments are almost in the miniature class. The workmanship and the beauty of the decorations on the instruments and cases are fine examples of the artistic craftsman.

The Exhibit Committee Chairman, Mrs John D. Fox, assisted by Miss Eleanor Bartlett and Mrs. Paul Burdon, have worked with Mr. Lucker to prepare the exhibit. The community is invited.

The Temple Shalom Garden Club will decorate the Homestead with floral arrangements. Members of the club participating are Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Danis, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan and Mrs. Marvin Starensier.

Hostesses for the Open House will be representatives from the Newton Community Woman's Club: Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president; Miss Adelaide Ball, Mrs. M. Bancroft Mellus and Mrs. John J. from the nonantum woman's club; mrs. alfonso devito, presi- dent; Mrs. Bruno Tamburrine, Mrs. Andrew Magni and Mrs. Frank LaPorta, and from the Friends of the Jackson Homestead: Miss Margaret Murphy, chairman; assisted by Miss Marie Moriarty, Miss Bertha Arsenault, Miss Lorraine Cotting, Miss Helen Langley and Miss Elsa Badger.

Special art for the exhibit has been prepared by Miss Janet Holly and Mrs. John Hurney.

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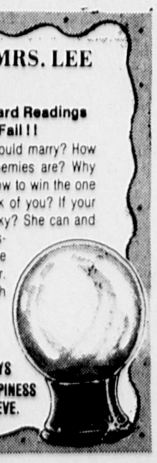

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Fifty churches to hold programs

Mrs. Elmore Blanton of Newtonville, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, is planning the annual Christian Education Conference at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, to be held Nov. 12-14.

Fifty greater Boston churches have been ivited to participate. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph Bayly of Chicago, executive vice-president of the David Cook Publishing Co., largest and oldest independent publishers of Sunday School materials.

Workshop leaders will include the Rev. Raymond Pendleton, the Rev. Dr. Robert Fillinger, and the Rev. Dr. Roger Nicole, all of the faculty of Gordon Cornwell Theological Seminary, Beverly; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vetter of South Hamilton.

A luncheon program will be held Saturday.

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The Sixth Anniversary Luncheon of Women's Committee of New England Villages will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Close to 1500 women are expected to hear Sen. Edward Kennedy, the guest speaker. Singer Tony Martin will also entertain. Proceeds benefit New England Villages, a private, non-profit organization for retarded working on behalf of retarded adults. Reservations can be made at 244-4668. Pictured are from left: Carole Persh, reservations Irma Dana, chairwoman of captains; and Doris Swiman, allocations.

Newtonville garden club has state flower program

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville Library Hall on Thursday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, program chairman, will present a program on "Early American Roots of New England State Flowers."

Mrs. Keenan will be assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Mrs. Charles Haney, Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, Mrs. Charles W. Peterson, and Mrs. Edward Swainson.

Mrs. Fred Stevens, president, will preside at the business meeting. Other committee chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Archie A MacDonald, conservation (Ace co-ordinator; Mrs. Edmund Miller, finance; Mrs. Edward Swainson, horticulture; Mrs. Peter Dews, hospitality; Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, librarian; Mrs. Philip Jacobs, membership; Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, program; Mrs. Chester Mosher, ublicity; Mrs. Charles Laffin, service; and Mrs. Harold Brown, ways and means.

President's aides will be: Mrs. Charles Haney, Mrs. Edmund Anthony, and Mrs. Harold H. Lounsberry. Mrs. Florence Avery Moore is secretary, and Mrs. Orvil Hagaman is treasurer.

A coffee hour will preceed the meeting, hosted by Mrs. Dews and Mrs. Stevens.

Dr. Paul Rabin appointed by Tufts-NEMCH

Paul A. Rabin, M.D., of Carl Street, Newton Highlands, has been appointed an assistant in ophthalmology on the full-time staff of New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH).

A 1972 graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Rabin interned on the Tufts medical service at Boston City Hospital and became an opthalmology resident at NEMCH in 1973.

Dr. Rabin is a native of Albany, N.Y. He earned his B.S. degree with honors in biology from Union College.

Hadassah reception and donor brunch eon

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, encompassing six Newton groups, is planning a gala Champagne Reception in celebration of its "Golden Jubilee" Donor, on Sunday evening, Nov. 7, in the Skyline Room of the Museum of Science, Boston.

Mrs. Milton Glanz, Newton Centre, the fundraising vice-president of the chapter, has been named chairman of the event, the proceeds of which will help in the continuance of the healing, teaching and research projects at the Hadassah-Hebrew Medical in Israel. The center is the largest medical complex in the Middle East, serving Arabs, Jews and Christians alike.

Highlighting the evening will be a doctor from the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Reservations for the Champagne Reception can be made by contacting Mrs. Glanz, or the Chapter Office, at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, 566-0666.

Culminating the major fundr8aising drive of the Boston Chapter, on behalf of the Hadassah Medical Organization, will be the 50th annual Donor Bruncheon to be held on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Mrs. Boris Novak, Newton, is chairman of the "Golden Jubilee" Bruncheon.

Mrs Milton Glang

'Singers' donate vocal scholarship

The Suburban Singers voted to donate their earnings of $500.00 to the C.J.P., and $300.00 to a Youth Aliyah student for a vocal scholarship.

The Suburban Singers charge a fee of $100.00 for each engagement, and have provided many students with the opportunity for vocal study. They have also donated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

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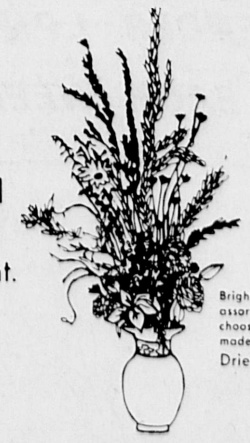
Or 5. Drop in at 928 Great Plain Ave. in Needham next to the Cinema. Stock up your car or station wagon, we'll bill your office at the end of the month!

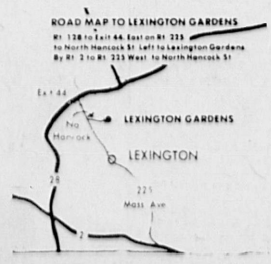
3-FOOT TALL
DECORATOR SIZE
FOLIAGE PLANTS
$12.50*
SELLOUM SCHEFFLERA
*Limit of two of each plant per customer, while they last.

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME!
New England Acclimated
SHRUBS & EVERGREENS
From $1.85 ready to plant.
Make Spring less hectic. Plant landscape shrubbery and trees now. They'll become established before Winter and be ready for Spring.
Shrubbery and trees available in Lexington only.



DRIED FLOWERS and FOLIAGE
Brighten your home year 'round with dried flowers from our large assortment of natural dried flowers, foliage and grasses. Or choose from the many arrangements our specialists have already made up. Dried flowers are gifts that last and last.
Dried Flower Arrangements from $5.00.

POTTERS TWO-FOR SALE
BU-T-GRO POTTING SOIL
Buy One Bag — Get the Second One Free.
8-Quart-Bag $1.95
Half-Bushel $2.95



LEXINGTON GARDENS
On 11 Acres at 93 Hancock Street, Lexington 862-7000
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

A&P...on the move to give you greater savings

Red Vest SALE

Count on our people in the Red Vests to help you keep your food costs down!

A&P Assistant Managers wear Red Vests. That's one way to spot them. But their eager helpfulness also identifies them. They're proud of the great values they've come up with for this week's Assistant Manager's Sale. Look for Red Vest values all through the store!

A&P

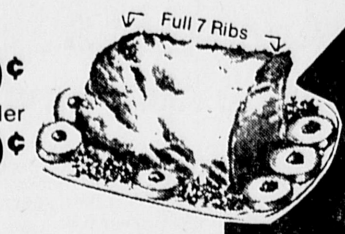
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BOTTOM BEEF ROUND
Round Roast LB. **99¢**

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Rump Roast ..... LB **$1.29**

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Eye Round ROAST LB. **$1.79**

Sirloin Portion Roast
Pork Loin LB. **79¢**
14 To 17 Lbs. Pork Loin ... Will Cut To Order
Whole Loin LB. **89¢**



Blade Roast Pork Loin Full 7 Ribs! LB. **69¢**

A&P Brand MEAT or BEEF
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

Cryovac Wrapped
Corned Beef Round LB. **99¢**

Rock Cornish
Game Hens 1½-2 LB. SIZES LB. **53¢**

CUT FROM THE LEG ONLY
Veal Cutlets LB. **$2.79**
SWEET, MEATIER & DELICIOUS
Pork Spare Ribs LB. **79¢**
A&P BRAND, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**
SLICED MIRA-CURE
Armour Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **$1.29**
CURED CHOPPED AND FORMED PORK BREAKFAST STRIPS
Swift Sizzlean 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
JUST HEAT AND SERVE
Fried Fish Cakes LB. **59¢**

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Boneless (BEEF RIB)
Beef Rib Eye
Will Custom Cut To Your Order
Whole in Cryovac 10-12 LB. Sizes. LB. **$1.99**

Rib Eye Steaks
Boneless Beef Rib Formerly Delmonico LB. **$2.39**

LUSCIOUS BEAUTIES FROM THE GREAT NORTHWEST
Pears BOSC, D'ANJOU or BARTLETT **3** LBS. **$1**

U.S. FANCY, 2¼-INCH MINIMUM
Apples McIntosh or Cortland **3** LBS. **69¢**

Frozen Food Favorites!

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE
Niblets Corn 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
A&P FROZEN, PREPARED, OVEN READY
Macaroni AND CHEESE **4** 8 OZ. PKGS. **$1**
SWANSONS CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY
Meat Pies **3** 8 OZ. PIES **$1**
BIRDS EYE, FROZEN, CONCENTRATE
Awake Imitation Orange Juice **3** 12 OZ. CANS **$1**

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**

A&P Brand, In Shell
Mixed Nuts 2 LB. PKG. **$1.69**

Crisp Celery CALIF. FRESH STALK **39¢**
Yellow Onions **3** LB. BAG **49¢**
Cucumbers LONG GREEN **6** FOR **$1**

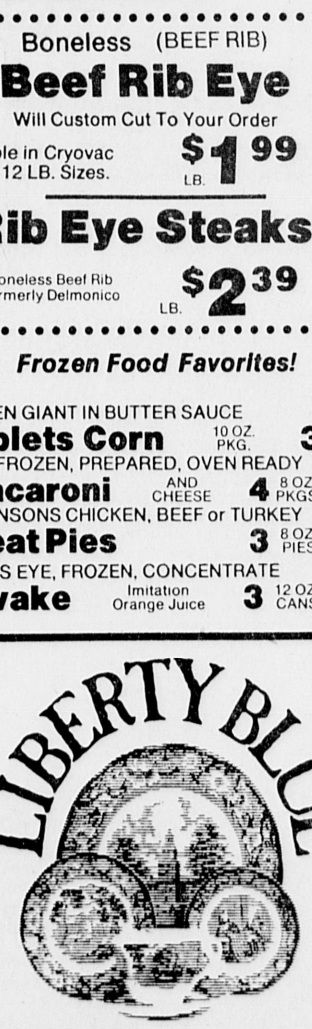
KRAFT PASTEURIZED PROCESS
Deluxe Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
A&P BRAND CHILLED ... AT THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Orange Juice 64 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**
A&P BRAND, OVEN-READY, REFRIGERATED
Crescent Rolls **3** 8 OZ. PKGS. **$1**

dexo VEGETABLE Shortening 3 LB. CAN **99¢** WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

Jane Parker Special!
FRUIT FILLED, 22 OZ. SIZE
Apple Pie
ICED, 19 OZ. SIZE CAKE
Spanish Bar
YOUR CHOICE EA. **79¢**

Nabisco
Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies 15 OZ. PKG. **49¢** WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

Eight O'Clock
Instant Coffee Contains Rich Brazilian Coffees 10 OZ. JAR **$1.99** WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW



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DESSERT DISH... 69¢
WITH EACH & EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

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Apple Juice 32 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
A&P BRAND ... EQUAL TO THE BEST
Laundry Bleach GAL. JUG **49¢**
"10¢ OFF" LABEL
All Liquid DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**
A&P BRAND, GRADE A ... OUR FINEST QUALITY
Grapefruit SECTIONS **3** 16 OZ. CANS **$1**
TENDER, SWEET AND DELICIOUS
Green Giant Peas **3** 17 OZ CANS **$1**
GREEN GIANT
Green Beans KITCHEN SLICED **4** 16 OZ. CANS **$1**
WELCH'S REFRESHING FAVORITE
Tomato Juice 48 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**
A&P BRAND NON-FAT ... MAKES 20 QUARTS
Instant Dry Milk 64 OZ. PKG. **$3.89**

PRICE & PRIDE

Digestible AP-2-21
dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **99¢**
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 23, 1976

Nabisco AP-2-22
Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies
15 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 23 1976

Eight O'Clock .. Instant AP-2-23
Coffee Contains Rich Brazilian Coffees 10 OZ. JAR **$1.99**
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco) Limit 1 Per Family Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 23 1976

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ACA candidates night Oct. 24

The Auburndale Community Association is sponsoring a candidates' night Oct. 24 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Auburndale Congregational Church, corner of Woodland Avenue and Grove Street, Auburndale.

Attending this meetinq will be Arthur Mn, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress; Jack Backman and Aaron Spencer, candidates for state senator (Newton-Brookline District); and Joe DeNucci and George Withington, candidates for state representative Auburndale and West Newton area.

Corpus Christi Guild celebrates 30 years with nostalgia program

Corpus Christi Guild celebratded its 30th anniversary recently by honoring the past presidents and charter members with a mass at 6:30 and a dinner at 8 p.m., in the church hall.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor and present spiritual director of the guild; the Rev. Michael Bova Conti, and the Rev. Thomas Murray. Readers were Miss Betty Cunningham, president 1949, and Mrs. Ann Rondian, president 1976. Gift bearers were Mrs. Mary Rector, president 1949, and Mrs. Mabel Goldrick, president 1950. Organ music was by Mrs. John O'Callaghamn.

After mass, the group spent an evening of nostalgia,with the theme "You've come a long way baby," with hopes that the next 30 years are even greater.

A chicken dinner was prepared by Mr. Ambrose Rondian and his helpers, Mr. Italo Amicangoli and Mr. David Brodie. The meal was served by the young daughters of guild members.

The guest speakers were Miss Betty Cunningham, vicepresident of the first board and president the second year; former spiritual directors and curates at Corpus Christi, the Rev. Paul Jakmauh, the Rev. Thomas Murray, and the Rev. Joseph McGlone. A message was read from the Rev. John Lyons, presently stationed in Peru, and also a mseeage from the Rt. Rev. John Feeney, now retired.

Also seated at the head table were Mrs. Ambrose Rondian, president; Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bryson, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Connelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Desmond, corresponding secretary; and the program chairman for the evening, Mrs. Gilbert Davenport.

Awards were given by Mrs. Thomas Rizzo and President Ann Rondian to the following past presidents: Miss Betty Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Rector, Mrs. Charles Goldrick, Mrs. Robert Lally, Mrs. Rupert McBride, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Mrs. Henry Lundquist, Mrs. Francis Howley, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Charles Cogan.

Also honored were past presidents: Mrs. George Boule, Jr., Mrs. James Timoney, Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa, Mrs. Stanford Dennison, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Hagerstrom, Mrs. William Chaisson, Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. Robert Warchol, Mrs. Frederick Carnes, Mrs. Donald Magaw, and Mrs. Michael Gradone,Jr.

Assisting the program chairman were Mrs. Thomas Rizzo, maker of the awards, and Mrs. Richard Peach. Also assisting were: Mrs. Richard Holmes, punch bowl; Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, tickets; Mrs. David Brodie, Mrs. Vincent Santamaria, and Mrs. Thomas Whiting, hospitality; Mrs. William Graham, flower arrangements; Mrs. David Mulkeen, name cards; Mrs. George Healey, invitations; Mrs. Kenneth Hagerstrom, exhibits; and Mrs. Thomas Rizzo, citations.

A silver teapot was presented to the guild in memory of Mrs. Annie Sullivan, a charter member who passed away in June.

Honorary Life Members given awards were: Bea Geary, Doris Brennan, G. Dolan, Betty Cunningham, Mary Nally, Frances Kenney, Anna May K8enney, Hazel Craig, Angela Early, Eleanor Woods, Peg Keyes, E. Walsh, Margaret O'L8eary, Mary Lanagan, Dot Tobin, Kay Curley, Helen Scribner, Mary Considine, Barbara Pollock, Mary Butler, Anna Joyce, Patricia Granahan, Barbara O'Callaghan, Gladys Stobel and Mary Rector.

Also so honored were: Peggy Ryan, Gertrude Whalen, Gert Farrell, Mollie Hayden, Kay Wilson, Joan Dougherty, Mabel Goldrick, Kal Murray, Ruth Callahan, Elizabeth Law, Evelyn MacLellan, Margaret Marchant, Madeline Ellison and Rose Dougherty.

'I Love America' to be sung at Baptist church

At 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Second Baptist Church in Newton Upper Falls, the choir of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Norwood will present the exciting new musical, "I Love America."

This musical is written by well-known composers of sacred music John Peterson and Don Wyrtzen.

It is fitting that this should be sung here, because the author of America, Dr. Samuel Francis Cmith, was pastor at Second Baptist Church from 1858-1866.

Annual M.S. luncheon to be held next month

Metropolitan Opera star Boris Goldovsky, and Bertica Shulman Cramer, of Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Pops, will be featured guest pianists at the Annual Multiple Sclerosis Luncheon at Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton, on Nov. 10.

Boris Goldovsky, known to radio audiences as the moderator for the Metropolital Opera broadcasts, was born in M8oscow and continued his training in Berlin and Budapest. He has directed the Opera Workshops at Tanglewood and was the founder of the New England Opera Company as well as the Goldovsky Opera Instituite in New York.

Bertica Shulman Cramer is a Goldovsky protege who was born in Cuba and began her piano studies at the age of three. She came to this country at the end of World War II and continued her training.

For information on this year's luncheon call Mrs. Leonar8d Freed at 332-5015.

Fish of Newton agency free help for residents

Fish of Newton, a volunteer organization, was founded in 1969 by Couples Clubs from several churches of various denominations.

It began in England in 1961, under the leadership of the Rev. Derek Eastman and Dr. Donald Richards, a layman. Their its feet seat and onto its feet." motto was "get your religion off

The Fish symbol is the same as that secretly used by early Christians, and in recent years a star has been added to the fish.

All Fish services are free to those in need. Some of services performed are: driving elderly and needy people to doctors appointments or hospitals for treatment, temporarily baby-sitting in a broken home, reading to the blind, preparing meals and doing housework for the suddenly ill, and helping those with serious problems to reach community welfare agencies.

Fish of Newton, is funded by contributio8ns from churches, synagogues, and private donations. The answering service can be called anytime at 244-2021.

Mt. Holyoke crafts fair will be held in Weston

A number of Newton alumnae of Mount Holyoke College are working for the Arts & Crafts Fair to be held on Friday, Oct. 29, and Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Peter's Church, Weston.

Assisting with this annual benefit for the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Scholar Program are: Mrs. F. Trenery Dolbear, Jr.; Mrs. Alan Rottenberg, Mrs. Henry Kneppenberg, Miss Elizabeth Jewett, Miss Joan Michis, Miss Arsene Cressilov, Mrs. Damon Carter, Mrs. Linda K. Norton, Mrs. John Welch, Ms. Barbara Cooke, Mrs. Joseph Apelbaum and Mrs. Ralph Kohl.

A calligrapher will be featured at this year's fair, as well as a scrimshaw artist and a charcoal portraitist.

Reservations for a gourmet luncheon on Friday may be made with Mrs. John B. Marsh, 237-4899. The Fair will be open Friday, from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Clubs of Boston and Wellesley-Weston.

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FRESH HADDOCK Fillets $2.49 LB
THURS. & FRI. ONLY
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.50
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll, Fresh Crabmeat Salad Roll, or Shrimp Salad Roll, Potato Chips & Pickle (Chestnut Hill only) $1.95
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CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church 1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Mondays 8 PM Dedham Inn, Elm Street (Off Route 128)
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 9:30 AM Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM Lutheran Church of the Newtons Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

Tradition!
Add to your Holiday tradition by opening a Chanukah Club for someone special—a child, grandchild, anyone you love.
Free*
This divided, cut glass relish dish will grace your Holiday table. FREE . . . when you open a 1977 Chanukah Club.
Every Club deposit earns daily interest.
*1 free per Club member. Starting October 25 for limited time only. Gifts cannot be mailed.
The Personal Newton Co-operative Bank 964-8000
■ Newtonville: 305 Walnut Street
■ West Newton: 1308 Washington Street
■ Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington Street
■ Waban: 4 Windsor Road
■ Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

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Mid-America holds surprises for visitors

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Mid-America can hold surprises for Americans touring by car through this region of mighty rivers and lakes, rolling farmlands and prairies and history.

Take, for instance, the town of New Harmony on the Wabash River, about 25 miles west north west of Evansville, Ind.

There is nothing particularly distinctive about New Harmony as you approach it on Route 460 from Evansville — it looks like most other small farm communities in the midwest. But once you reach the corner of Brewery and Main (Route 460), it becomes obvious that New Harmony is different

For a massive restoration program has been underway for the past two years to restore and preserve its extraordinary historical background and to create a new center for cultural and scientific activities.

New Harmony was founded in 1814 by a group of German Lutheran separatists led by Father George Rapp who called themselves the Harmony Society. Ten years later, the town was purchased by Robert Owen, Scottish industrialist and social reformer Both the Harmonists and Owen sought to create a new utopian communal social order in New Harmony.

And although neither succeeded, their experiments did produce important achievements: one of the nation's first public schools to offer equal education to boys and girls; the first chartered women's club; one of the first free public libraries; the survey of the Northwest Territory and the seeds of the Smithsonian Institution.

This legacy of educational and scientific significance is being commemorated in New Harmony now not only by the restoration of more than 50 houses, commercial buildings and public structures, but also by the establishment of educational programs in cooperation with leading colleges and universities.

Even if you are just passing through, take time for a tour of the historic district. The tour begins at the New Harmony Visitor Center with a 30-minute orientation film. From there, the guided walking tour proceeds through the tree-lined streets to house museums and exhibitions illustrating various aspects of life in New Harmony in the 19th century, archaeological excavations, a cluster of five Harmonists log structures, an exact scale model of the town in 1825 when it was purchased by Owen and other places of historical interest

There is also some outstanding contemporary architecture The award-winning Roofless Church was designed by American architect Philip Johnson in 1968 and is the site for open-air concerts as well as church services. It was built to commemorate the religious heritage of New Harmony and contains sculpture by Jacques Lipchitz.

Near the Roofless Church is Tillich Park, a grove of pines containing stones etched with selections from the writings of Paul Tillich. The park is the final resting place for the famous 20th century philosopher-theologian and a large bronze sculpture has been placed there in his memory.

The style of the recently completed New Harmony Inn reflects the solid character of the original Harmonist buildings. The Inn has 45 rooms, a pleasant dining room and a "greenhouse" pool for year-round swimming. New Harmony also has other places to eat, including the highly rated Red Geranium restaurant.

If the Inn is filled, accommodations are available at hotels and motels in and around Evansville. The Harmonie State Recreation Area, two miles south of New Harmony, offers 1,200 camp sites, a swimming pool and 3,200 acres of park land laced with hiking trails.

There are other places of historical interest in the area. A short drive to the north is Vincennes, one of the oldest settlements in Indiana and the only place west of the Allegheny Mountains to be designated as an official Bicentennial site by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The city, which dates back to 1702, was captured from the British by militiamen led by George Rogers Clark. The George Rogers Clark Memorial includes a museum

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GROUND FROM FRESH U.S. CHOICE BEEF ONLY
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4-lb. PKG. or MORE 69¢ lb.
SMALLER PKG. 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
TOP ROUND ROAST $1.19 lb.

U.S. CHOICE - BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST SALE!
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BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.39 lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST $1.69 lb.
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HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BONE-IN RIB STEAK NEWPORT $1.69 lb.
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK DELMONICO $2.59 lb.
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MORRISON & SCHIFF-KOSHER BEEF KNOCKWURST 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

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TRIPLE "M" P&P or BUFFET LOAF 89¢ lb.
TRIPLE "M" CHICKEN LOAF 99¢ lb.
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NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.19 lb.
FRESHLY SLICED GENOA SALAMI $1.99 lb.
TRIPLE "M" NEW YORK STYLE COOKED CORNED BEEF HALF POUND $1.29
DRY CURED PEPPERONI $1.89 lb.
FRESH HOME MADE POTATO SALAD 49¢ lb.
FRESH HOME MADE COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

SERVICE FISH
FRESH COD STEAK 89¢ lb.
FROZEN TURBOT STEAKS 69¢ lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS $1.29 lb.
FROZEN-COOKED ALASKAN KING CRAB CLUSTERS $1.09 lb.
HEAT and SERVE FISH CAKES 59¢ lb.

PRODUCE DEP'T.
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INDIAN RIVER-WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 7 for $1
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SAVE 26¢ HOOD ICE CREAM SANDWICHES Pkg. of 12 $1.09
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SAVE 30¢ TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar 99¢
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Capital SAVE 36¢ WITH COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 69¢ Limit one per family Good Oct. 18-23, 1976 121
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Capital SAVE 36¢ WITH COUPON DRY-DEES OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 12 ct. Pkg. 99¢ Limit one per family Good Oct. 18-23, 1976 124
Capital SAVE 26¢ WITH COUPON HEFTY SCRAP BAG REFILL 50 ct. Pkg. 59¢ Limit one per family Good Oct. 18-23, 1976 125

Ted O'Brien to address ADL meeting

Ted O'Brien, anchorman on the WNAC-TV evening news programs who recently returned from a trip to Israel with a special media mission, will address the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at it quarterly meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street, Newton.

O'Brien will report on his impressions of Israel as a feature of the meeting, which will also hear special reports from staff members on recent ADL educational projects of local counteraction of Arab propaganda efforts.

SEA DRAMA

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston heads the cast of "Gray Lady Down," an underwater rescue drama aboard a sunken nuclear submarine.

Newton Centre Woman's Club officers for the year are (from left): Mrs. William Martineau, vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Conners, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. Hassler Capron' president; and Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, corresponding secretary. The historian is Mrs. Charles H. Day Jr. and the auditor is Gertrude Corrigan. Directors are: Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino, Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Mrs. John A. Long, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Mrs. James M. Spinks, Mrs. Michael A. Taricano, Mrs. George S. Wattendorf.

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Tigers get 'psyched' fast, down Quincy, 29-13

By Rich Grossman

Linguists and English teachers are up in arms about the 'decadence' of the English language. Sports, they claim, has really aided and abetted the deterioration by the introduction of a great many new phrases which language purists would just as soon get rid of. Arming these phrases is the one that is very popular around Newton North these days, that being - 'get psyched.'

That particular phraseology doesn't bother Norm Walker of the Newton North High English department. Rather than discussing the validity of the expression with Mr. Walker, one might ask him, "How do you get a team very psyched, very fast?"

Whatever the method, something very interesting happened to Mr Walker's football team between halvs of last Saturday's Newton North-Quincy game when the Tigers came back from a 7-0 deficit to score 22 points in under four minutes and win, 29-13.

When asked about the mysterious transformation Walker denied that he had,". . . pulled a Knute Rockne. More than anything else it had to do with my announcement that Acheson and Riley would start in the second half."

Coach Walker was referring to seniors John Riley and Jim Acheson.

Acheson, the hero of last week's 31-6 romp over Weymouth North, had not played the first half due to an injury suffered in the Weymouth clash.

"He wasn't really hurt," commented assistant coach Pat Coleman," but we didn't want to take any chances, especially with the North Quincy game coming up next week."

Next week's foe is undefeated North Quincy.

As to the choice of the quarterback to start the second half, coach Walker commented," We have two fine quarterbacks in Riley and (Kevin) Hinchey. Riley is perhaps the moe aggressive of the two which is why he was just right for the type of situation we were in. We were down seven points and we needed some fire. As it turned out I used both quarterbacks in the second half, and both had excellent games."

Tigers Come Alive

After a fairly lazy first half in which the Tiger defense allowed over 100 yards rushing, the Tigers got tough.

Quincy's first possession was good for a loss of seven yards. Tackles by Tony Rosetti and Steve Riviere kept Quincy's running game from going anywhere.

After the Quincy punt North took over on the Quincy 43. Riley handed of to Acheson on nine consecutive plays. On the ninth play, 3:58 after the first, Jim went over the goal line from one yard out. After co-captain Mario Luchetti swept around the left side for two points, Newton took a lead that they would not relinguish again.

On their first play after the kickoff the Presidents fumbled the ball. Linebacker Tony Rosetti recovered the ball on the 13. Three plays later the ball was jarred lose from Riley's grasp and rolled into the endzone where tight end Dave Bracken picked it up for the touchdown. Just 1:31 had elapsed since Acheson's score. Dallas Morgan tacked on the extra point and the Tigers were own in front 15-7.

The defensive line of Shota Aki, Joel Dennis, Tim Dargan, Greg O'Halloran, and Phil Jennings with assistance from linebacker Bob Donahue kept net ain on Quincy's next possession to minus two yards.

The Tigers wasted no time.

A scant 1:44 following their last score, North's third touchdown drive began — and ended. Hinchey hit speed end Kevin Jones on a 45 yard touchdown play. Jones didn't quite outmanuever his defender he ost plain outran him. Hinchey's pass, which traveled approximately 25 yards in the air was right n target.

Morgan's kick ended Newton's 3:15 scoring blitz. The explosive third quarter ended 1:03 later.

However the Tiger's scoring explosion not yet over. After stopping Quincy on a fourth down play, Newton took possession onthe Quincy 39. Three plays later, at 1:3 of the final stanza, Hinchey bootlegged out to his right side and fired a 36 yard pass to Jones. Jones picked the ball from between the Quincy defender's outstrethed hands. Morgan came through with the 29th point.

Quincy's Scores

Quincy did not give up. They scored once more in the fourth quarter and were threatenin to do s again in the game's final moments.

Quincy quarterback Dennis Walter recvered one of his teammates' fumbles in the backfield and ran it in six yards for the score. The score carn at 6:40 of the quarter against what was largely Newton's second string defense.

Quincy's first score, the sole tally of the first half came in the second quarter when President (Mark) Buchanan scored on a one yard plunge at 1:32.

The team tatistics bear out the trend f the game. The Newton defense allowed 121 yards in the first half, but came back to hold the Presidents to less than half that total in the second.

Offensively the Tigers gained 148 yards in the second half, compared to 103 gained in the first half. Hinchey had his best day this year in the air, cmpleting five of seven passes for 139 yards, including the two long touchdown strikes to Jones.

Leading the Tigers in rushing was Jim Acheson, who played only briefly in the third quarter, picking up 50 yards in 10 carries. Junior Rich Prioa also hd a fine game, with 46 yards in 12 carries.

Coach Coleman thought, "that Quincy did us a favor by coming out so tough. It gave us a chance to prove that we could play well even when we wer behind."

Coach Walker also thought that being behind for a while was good. "We learned to keep our poise even when we were behind. This was the first time all season that we were behind and we handled it well. It is much better to learn that kind f lesson in a game when you are more sure of your position than in a game with a more powerful team."

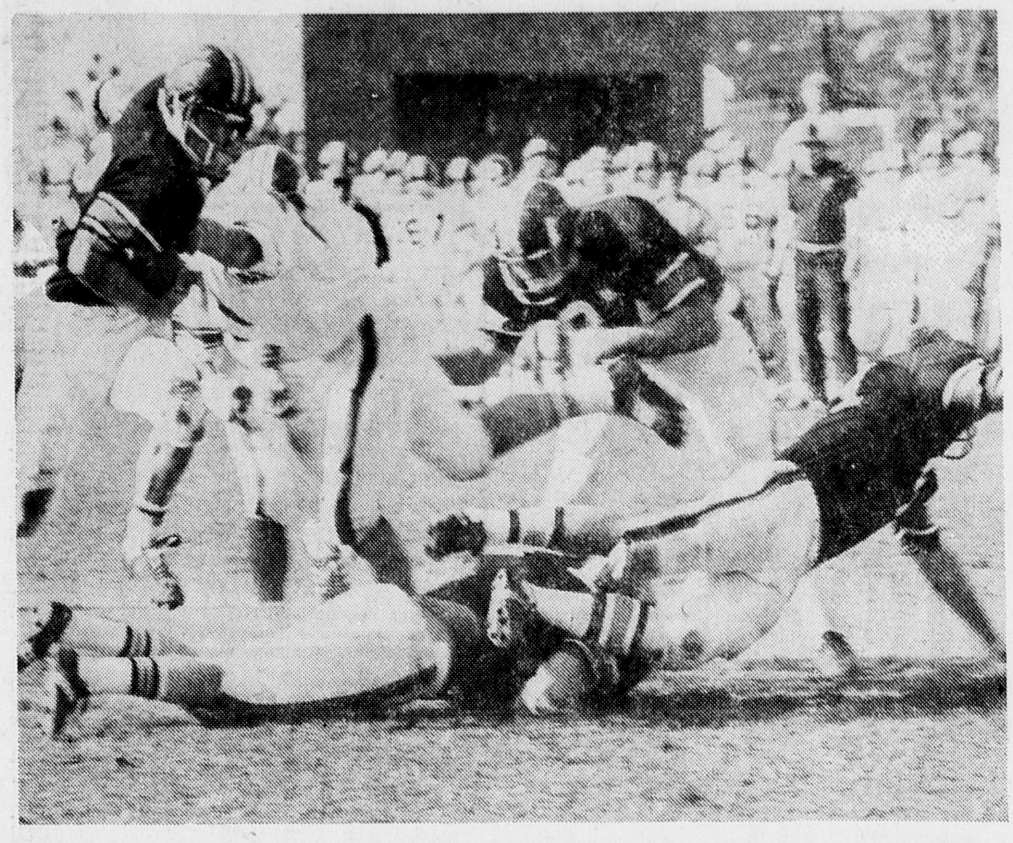
Line coach Peter Capodalupo commented, "I don't think I've ever been as proud of the line as I was today. They knew that they were going to have to work hard to cme from behind, and they did.

"Jamie Schiff, Jamie Boyle, Tim Dargan, Mike Poplack, Doug Smith, and Dave Bracken all proved that courage is poise under pressure with their performances."

By the way, Cap is an English teacher also.

Next week the undefeated Tigers travel to North Quincy for a game with the unbeaten, number one Red Raiders. Last year, North Quincy was the Suburban League champs and the runner-up in the Division I Super Bowl. They were also one of the two teams to beat the Tiger last year (28-0). This year North Quincy is the only "others" undefeated team in the Suburban League.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



Obstacle course

Newton North running back Jim Acheson (42) has to leap over two teammates, Jamie Boyle and Jamie Schiff, in last week's 29-13 victory over Quincy. Also blocking for the Tigers is Dave Bracken (87). Newton remained unbeaten. (Tom Child Photo)

North gridders rated fifth

The Newton North football team has earned fifth place in Division One in the latest weekly Eastern Mass. ratings published by the Mass. Secondary School Principals' Association.

The Tigers, by virtue of their victory over Quincy last week, are now tied for fifth with Arlington with a 5-0-0 record. North Quincy, which hosts North this week (Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium) is the only other unbeaten, untied team in Division One (4-0-0) and is ranked number one.

Following North Quincy is Natick, Peabody and Walpole, then Newton and Arlington.

In Division Three, Dual County League teams Lincoln-Sudbury and Concord-Carlisle are ranked number nine with 4-1-0 records.

Team	Record	Rating	Own Val	Opp Val
DIVISION ONE				
1. North Quincy	4-0-0	13.50	38	16
2. Natick	5-0-0	13.40	50	17
3. Peabody	4-0-1	12.40	43	19
3. Walpole	4-1-0	12.40	40	22
5. Newton No.	5-0-0	12.00	50	10
5. Arlington	4-1-0	12.00	40	20
7. Woburn	4-1-0	11.40	40	17
8. Norwood	4-1-0	11.00	40	15
9. Dedham	4-1-0	9.60	40	8
10. Malden	3-2-0	9.20	30	16
11. Melrose	3-2-0	7.60	30	8
11. Revere	3-2-0	7.60	30	8
11. Watertown	3-2-0	7.60	30	8
14. Waltham	3-2-0	7.60	30	6
DIVISION TWO				
1. Dracut	4-0-0	14.50	40	18
2. Wilmington	5-0-0	13.40	52	15
2. Lynn Eng.	5-0-0	13.40	48	19
2. Hingham	4-0-1	13.40	47	20
5. Tewksbury	5-0-0	13.20	52	14
6. Boston Latin	5-0-0	12.60	56	7
6. Cath. Mem.	5-0-0	12.60	50	13
8. Lynn Class.	4-1-0	12.40	42	20
9. Marshfield	4-0-1	11.80	43	16
10. Plym-Carv.	4-1-0	11.60	40	18
11. Boston Col. High		11.20	42	14
12. Winthrop	4-1-0	11.00	40	15
13. Attleboro	4-1-0	10.40	36	16
14. Dartmouth	2-1-1	9.75	25	14
15. Scituate	3-1-0	9.50	30	8
16. Lawrence Cen.	4-1-0	9.20	38	8
DIVISION THREE				
1. Somerset	4-0-0	14.00	44	12
2. So. Boston	5-0-0	13.40	52	15
3. Newburyport	5-0-0	13.20	52	14
4. No. Andover	5-0-0	12.80	52	12
5. Masconomet	5-0-0	12.60	48	13
6. Coyle-Cass.	5-0-0	12.40	50	12
6. Mansfield	5-0-0	12.40	50	12
8. Dorchester	4-1-0	11.40	40	17
9. Linc-Sudb.	4-1-0	11.20	40	16
9. Conc-Carl.	4-1-0	11.20	44	12
9. Greater Lowell	4-1-0	11.20	34	22
12. E. Boston	4-1-0	10.60	42	11
13. Ipswich	4-1-0	10.20	40	11
14. King Philip	4-1-0	9.80	40	9
15. Greater Lawr.	3-1-0	9.50	30	8
DIVISION FOUR				
1. St. Pat's, Wate	5-0-0	15.2	54	22
2. Holliston	4-0-0	15.00	42	18
3. Old Rochtr.	5-0-0	14.80	50	24
4. Hanover	5-0-0	14.20	56	15
5. Medway	5-0-0	14.00	52	18
6. E. Bridgewr.	4-0-0	14.00	40	16
7. Columbus	4-0-0	13.50	40	14
8. Matignon	4-1-0	11.20	48	8
9. Marian	4-0-1	11.10	45	10.5
10. Assabet	4-1-0	11.00	44	11
11. Pope John, Ev.	4-1-0	10.80	40	14
12. Ashland	4-1-0	10.4	40	12
13. Blue Hills	4-1-0	9.60	42	6
13 W. Bridgewater	4-1-0	9.60	40	8
15 Manchester	3-1-0	9.20	30	7

Lions bow to Weston, Wayland

Bedford ties South booters

By DAVID SHIFFMAN

On October seventh, the Newton South soccer team travelled to Bedford for a crucial game. The Lions had just lost two very tough games to Dual County League powerhouses Concord-Carlisle, and Lincoln-SUDBURY, AND THEY NEEDED TO WIN THIS GAME TO FINISH THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEASON AT .5ª??. But the Lions were denied by a fired-up Bedford team, and had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

The game started out well for South as the ball was kept in Bedford's end for much f the first quarter. But many of the Lions' shots just missed the goal, and those which were on target were gobbled up by Bedford's tall and impressive goalie. Soon the game degenerated into a more primative "kick-and-run" style of soccer in midfield.

Neither team could mount any kind of consistant attack, as both defenses easily dealt with any threats it faced. The goal tending of Brian Grodman was one bright star for the generally lackluster Lions. The ame could have easily been lost in the fourth quarter if Brian hadn't come up with a magnificant diving save of a point-blank Bedford shot. Helping out Brian with some strong defense were Donny Moore, Stu Sussman, and Frank Otten.

Unfortunately for the Lions, they lot their promising sophomore sticker Harry Samkange for the season when he suffered a broken nose in a collision with the Bedford goalie.

The Lions next played host to Weston on Monday, October 11. As most of Newton South's games so far this season have been very exciting, this game was a disappointing exception. Neither them played very well, but South ended up on the low side of a 1-0 score. The only goal came at 6:20 of the first qurter on an indirect free kick by Weston's Dave Schafer. It seemed as if the Lions were looking to much for their captain and star forward Mike Stollar. Mike was shadowed all game, and South's persistence in feeding him seemed to hurt the team's offense.

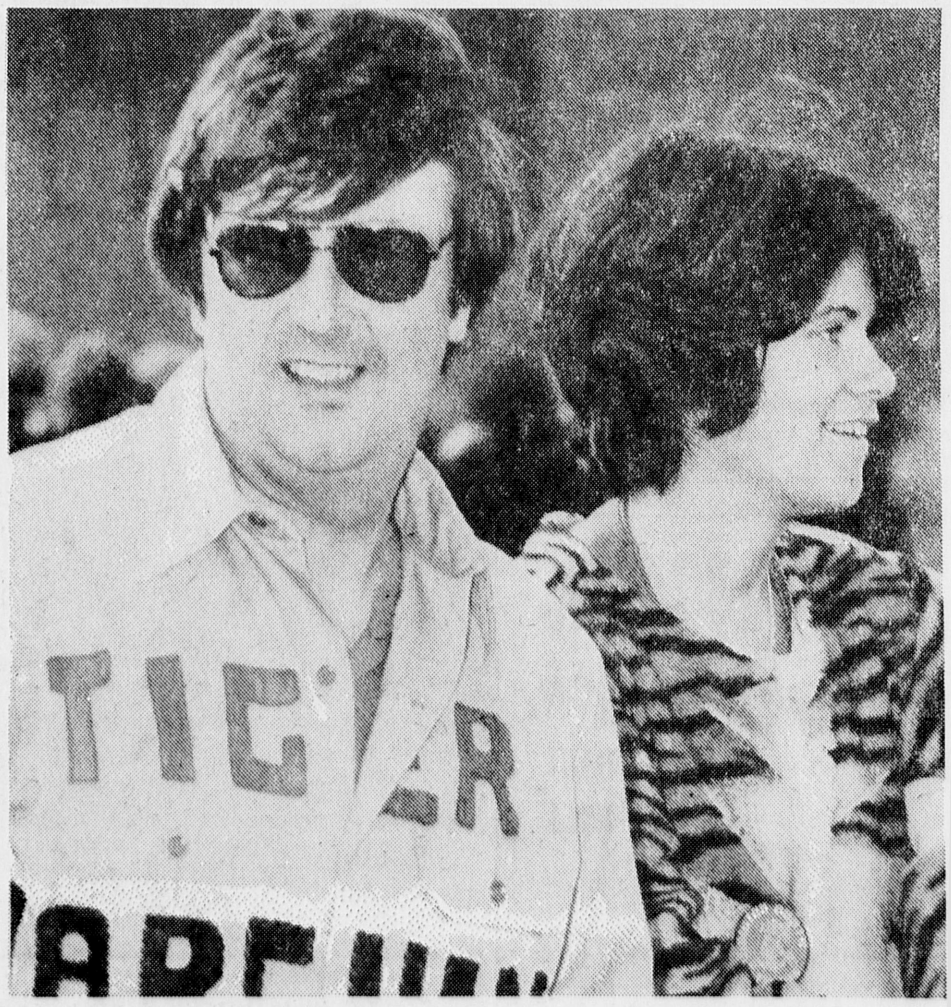
Wayland Too Strong

The situation didn't look like ti would get better the next day either, as the Lions had to face defending League Champion Qayland. Although the Lions lost, 4-1, they played a much better game than they had in their previous two games. This team showed more of a determination and drive than it did before. Unfortunately South's booters were just overmatched physically and skillfyll by Wayland's superior team.

South fell behind 2-0 early in the game when two defensive mix-ups led to goals for Wayland. But the Lions came back quickly with a goal by Mike Stollar off of an indirect kick inside the penalty area. The Wayland goalie made the mistake of leaving Mike a corner to shoot at, and the captain took advantage as he curved one inside the far post. Wayland, however, was not to be stopped, as Buddy Brooks scored three times for the visitors. South played tough throughout the game and put on some substantial pressure during the second half, but Wayland refused to allow another goal and the final score of 4-1 was posted. A loss is a loss, but the Lions showed many promising things during the game and were anxiously awaiting next Saturday's game against Medfield.

The Lions were using a shadow defense of their own this game, with Richie Share turning in his finest game f the season while shadowing Medfield's front stricker. South dominated most of the ame as they held an 11-4 advanage in shots-on-goal. One of those shots, a blast by Don Mayer from 25 yards out hit the crosbar and came down just outside of the goal line and was cleared by the Medfield defense. This was typical of the way the game went fr South. Time and time again shots by Mike Stoller and Josh Ehrlich just missed finding their mark. The midfield was controlled by the fine play of Dave Shiffman and Richie Share, and Stu Sussman, Donny Moore, and Frank Otten were once again very steady on defense. Coach Crowther had to be satisfied with a 0-0 tie, but what really pldased him was the Lions' Drive, and their more sound style of soccer.

Things are looking better for the Lions now, and the team is hoping for a big win when it travels to Concord-Caraisle.



Tiger power

Newton North bandleader Tom Leonard, left, and "Tiger" Leslie Engelsman watch the gridiron action last Saturday from the sidelines. North defeated Quincy, 29-13, and will meet unbeaten North Quincy this Saturday in Quincy. (Tom Child Photo)

North soccermen end first half unbeaten

The Newton North High School Soccer team finished the first half of the 1976 soccer season with an impressive 8-0-1 record in the tough Suburban League. The only blemish on their record being a tie with cross-town rival Waltham.

The Tigers accumulated 38 goals in their first 9 games while giving up only 5. Using three different goalkeepers they also managed 6 shutouts in 9 games. Sixteen different individuals contributed goals with Senior forward Doug Moore leading the way with 7 goals and 7 assists. Co-Captains John Gaudet and John Dimambro provide excellent leadership and spearhead a tough defensive unit as well as add their own scoring touch, each having 4 goals and 2 assists.

The Tigers begin the second half of the Suburban League schedule Oct. 8 at Cambridge Latin. Head Coach T.J. Williams and Assistant Coach Joe Olivere, as well as the entire 26 man squad, are confident that they can perform as well throughout the next 9 games and qualify for the Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament and win the Suburban League Trophy presently held by Brockton High School.

First Round Results

Newton 4, Cambridge	1
Newton 3, Brockton	0
Newton 5, Weymouth No.	0
Newton 4, Brookline	3
Newton 3, No. Quincy	0
Newton 1, Waltham	1
Newton 8, Quincy	0
Newton 5, Rindge	0
Newton 5, Weymouth So.	0

Newton Tag Football League

STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Geo's. Packers	6	0	143	6
Capello Bros.	3	2	76	42
Verts	3	3	85	69
The Place	2	3	44	86
Buff's Pub	1	4	27	100
Troubador	1	4	38	110

HIGH SCORERS

	TD	PAT	Total
Moore, Verts	7	0	42
Geary, Packers	6	1	37
Joyce, The Place	5	0	30
Marzetti, Packers	4	1	25
Wilson, Capello	4	0	24
Santospago, Capello	3	1	19

PASSING

	TD	PAT
Pasquarosa, Packers	16	7
Mills, Verts	10	5
Grillo, Capello	8	3
Crowley, The Place	6	0

West LL to hold annual fall banquet

Newton West Little League will hold its annual fall banquet on Wednesday evening, November 3. The banquet will feature a family style roast beef dinner followed by the presentation of trophy's to those Little Leaguers who have surpassed the League age of twelve years and are no longer eligible for competition in the Farm, Minor or Major Leagues.

Tickets for the event are available from any Newton West Little League Manager for $5.75 or from John Carroll, 527-4139.

The dinner will take place at American Leagion Post 440, California st., Newton.

Rivers soccer team remains undefeated

Rivers' varsity soccer team brought its season record to 7-0-0 last week with 2-1 wins over Buckingham, Browne & Nichols on Wednesday and Providence CD on Saturday. Both games were at Rivers.

Rivers midfielder Steve Willis, Wellesley, gave his team a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute of the BB&N game. The visitors tied the game with 45 seconds left in the first quarter but junior Jeff Bush, Newton, put Rivers back in front at 2:55 of the second period.

Rivers cut it thinner in the PCD homecoming game. Junior striker Mark Levine of Needham scored from a scramble in front at 5:40 of the second period of the evenly played match. PCD came back to tie the game at 6:55 of the third quarter on a spectacular goal, a left-footed grass cutter by the left wing who took the shot at a deep angle about a yard off the goal line. The ball curled into the net ahead of dive of Rivers goalkee Hank Miller, Newton, who been playing gff the post guard against a crossing pa

It took senior midfielder Perini's (Framingham) 30-drive with nine minutes to p to give Rivers the win and k the undefeated streak al

School schedule

FRIDAY
Soccer
South at Concord-Carlisle
Concord-Carlisle JV at South
Brookline girls at North, 3:15
Football
Quincy Sophs at North, 3:15
Volleyball
South at Brookline
North at Waltham
Field Hockey
Waltham at North, 3:15
SATURDAY
Football
Bedford at South, 1:30
North at North Quincy, 1:30
Swimming
North Quincy at North, 10:00 a.m.
MONDAY
Football
South at Bedford JV
North Quincy JV at North, 3:15
TUESDAY
Soccer
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North at Rindge Tech, 3:00
Lincoln-Sudbury JV at South
Cross Country
Acton-Boxboro at South
Cambridge Latin at North, 3:15
Field Hockey
Bedford at South
Volleyball
Framingham at South
Girls Swimming
North at Cambridge Latin, 3:15
WEDNESDAY
Girls Swimming
South at Quincy, 5:30
Field Hockey
North at Brookline, 3:15
Volleyball
Brockton at North
THURSDAY
Field Hockey
South at Wayland

Rams tops in thefts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After six NFL games, the Los Angeles Rams' Monte Jackson, a second-year cornerback from San Diego State, finds himself leading the league with six interceptions.

In a come-from-behind 20-12 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday, the 5-11, 189-pounder picked off three Bob Avellini passes.

Named tops in Division two

CENTERVILLE, MASS. (UPI) — Scott Shulman of the University of Maine has been named the ECAC Divison II Defensive Player of the Week. The senior linebacker from Hingham, Mass., made 10 solo tackles and assisted on four others in Maine's upset victory of the University of Connecticut last week.

South bows, 23-0

Lion 11 discovers why Concord is ranked 9th

By GREG SOYKA

When the Newton South Lion football team traveled to Concord to play on Saturday, they knew they were to meet their toughest opponet so far this season. The Concord-Carlisle Patriots displayed their good size, strength, quickness, and talent, and proved to the Lions that they deserved their ninth place ranking in Eastern Massachusetts Division Three by winning 23-0.

For the first time in three weeks, the Lions had a warm, clear, and dry day for their game. And again on that day South won the toss of the coin. With these two important factors going for them, the Lion offense took the field, hoping to put a good drive together right off the bat, but big defensive linemen and a blitzing linebacker forced the Lions to punt after three plays. The Patriot defense stormed across the line of scrimage, blocked the punt and recorded a two point safety just minutes after the start of the game.

The Lions then kicked off, and Concord had great field position. This caused a great deal of worrying on the South bench, until John Forti pounced on a Patriot fumble.

The offense tried again, but the ever shifting Concord defense always made the right gamble and forced the Lions to punt again. This time Shawn Daley booted a beautiful forty five yarder that gave Concord the ball on their sixteen yard line.

From here, the Patriots strong speedy fullback ran through and over the South defenders, and he scored after several carries. After the extra point kick, the Patriots were leading 9-0.

From this point to the end of the first half, the story was defense. Concord's defensive line was overwhelming, their secondary couldn't be beat. The South defense settled down also and played their most hard-hitting, heads-up ball thus far this season. Linemen Brian Cooper, Mark Newhook, Rich Tarantino, Mark Manfredi, and John Forti held their ground while Linebackers Chuck Connolly, Art Kojoyian, and Paul Butters stopped the outside runs. The first half ended in a 9-0 score.

Although losing by nine points, the Lions were optimistic about the rest of the game. The Lions are a "second half" club; in two of their three loses South had outscored their oppontnts in the last twenty minutes. The overall feeling among the squad was "We have a chance of winning."

Un fortunately the second half showed little or no improvement for the Lions. Again Concord's fullback terrorized the South defense. He made several long gains early in the third period, including a fifteen yard touchdown run. When Concord's kick was good, the score was 16-0.

The Lion attack then put together its only mentionable drive of the day. Richie Filler did most of the ball carrying which brought the ball deep into Concord territory. Quarterback Mike Cushner then kept the ball on an option that was stopped inside the five yard line. The ball was then given to fullback Jim Arnicangioli who carried the ball just inches short of the goal line. On fourth down and no more than six inches, the fired up Patriot defense devoured Mike Cushner before he could hand off the ball, thus ending the Lion's drive.

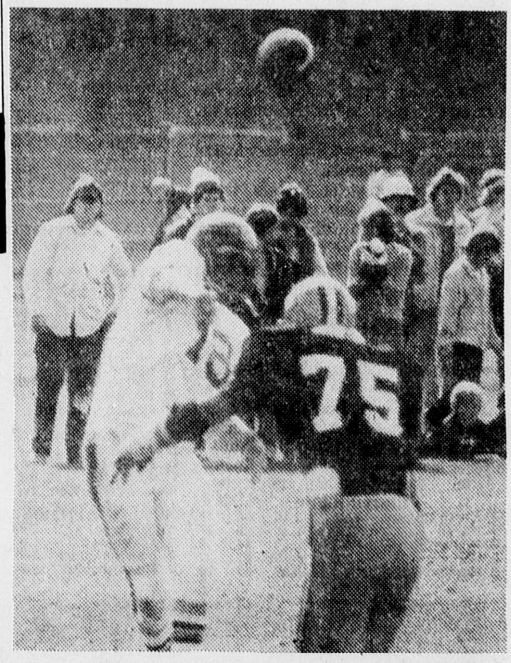
Concord drove again. Some good runs and a pass interference call against South made another seven points possible. The game ended Concord-Carlisle 23, Newton South 0.

The game was clearly a one-sided affair, but it had its good points. The defensive team played well, despite what the score says. The Lions held Concord motionless many times, but because of the Patriots fine backfield, their fullback in particular, they were able to break some plays for big yardage.

The offensive line had their hands full all day. The big Concord line gave South a lot of problems that day, switching defenses and shooting linebackers. But hopefully hhis will be a valuable learning experience for the line.

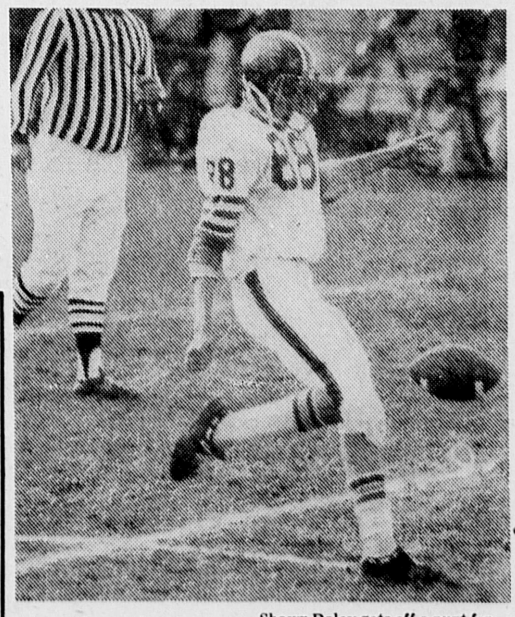
Hopefully the second half of the season will be brighter for the Lions. Now that all the starters feel more comfortable and confident at their positions, they should play some really good football for the next five weeks.

The brightest asset the Lions have is their attitude. The squad has never given up in any ballgame until the last second of the clock ticked away. After their worst defeats, the entire club comes to practice the next week full of life and high hopes for the next game. With factors like these going for them, the Newton South Lions are sure to finish up the season with a few victorys. Come see the Lions meet Bedford on Saturday at Dickenson Stadium. The kickoff will be at 1:30. See you there.



Quick release

Newton South quarterback Mike Cushner (18) gets rid of ball just in time before being hit by a Concord-Carlisle defender in last Saturday's game. (David Waldman Photo)



South punter

Shawn Daley gets off a punt for Newton South in last week's loss to Concord-Carlisle. The Lions host Bedford this coming Saturday. (Rich Garber Photo)

Pats-Bills tickets almost gone

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Only single tickets remain for the New England Patriots' Nov. 7 home game against the Buffalo Bills, according to the club.

The tickets were to go on sale Wednesday at 9 a.m, the club said Tuesday.

The Patriots are on the road the next two weeks, playing at Buffalo this Sunday and at Miami the following Sunday.

The Schaefer Stadium ticket offices will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW BUILDINGS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Department of Education says during the 1974-75 academic year, a total of 70 new buildings and 53 additions were constructed providing 837 new classrooms and special facilities in the state's public school districts.

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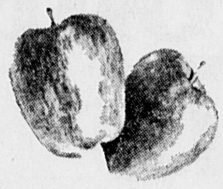

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N.A.A. Lions remain unbeaten, 20-0

The thunder and lightning backfield pair of Chuck Pepper and Mike Gorski combined for 252 total yards as the undefeated NAA Lions stormed the North Reading Giants 20-0 Sunday at North Reading High School. The Lions 6th consecutive league win keeps them straight on a collision course with mighty Billerica Oct. 30 with dangerous Chelmsford the last big obstacle this weekend.

Pepper softened up the Giants with 123 yards in 15 carries, and Gorski finished 'em with a sensational 70 yards in 9 tries, 59 yards on 4 pass receptions from fireball QB Joe Deasy, and 1 touchdown. In the meantime, the defense rallied around the inspired linebacking trio of Jon Bovarnik, Rob Steinberg and Bill Penzo to completely shackle North Reading.

The Lions broke away quickly when Penzo recovered a bad Giants snap on a punt attempt in the 1st period. Pepper hit the right side for 5 yards, Gorski swept for 6 before Deasy on play action connected with wide open Gorski for a 19 yard TD pass. The PAT kick was blocked but the Lions would nexte look back.

The Giants offense was handcuffed again and the Lions took the punt on the Giants 42. Pepper in two plays ripped for 16 yards and Deasy passed to Gorski for another 18 yards but Gorski fumbled on the next play at the North Reading 5. This was no advantage for the Giants, however, as Bovarnik blitzed in to pin the Giants QB for a safety.

Larry Chin's 33 yard return of the North Reading free kick set up the Lions next score. From the Giants 16 Pepper pounded for 2 and 12 yards before Deasy burrowed under from 1 yard out for the touchdown. Mark Fleming's kick attempt was stopped by a bad snap from center.

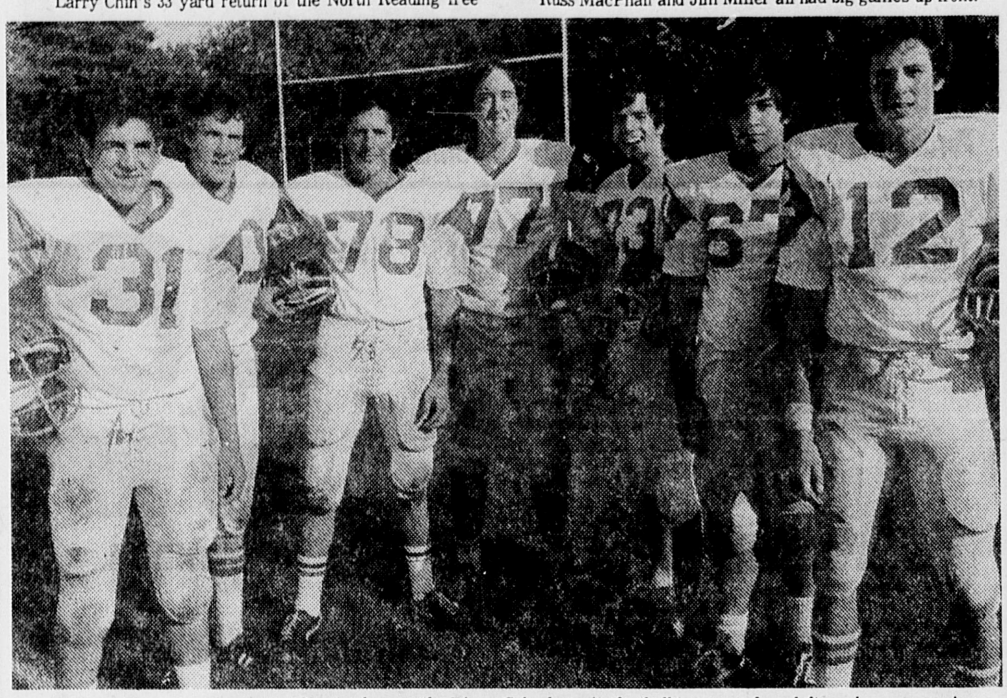
The Lions mounted another impressive drive late in the 1st half highlighted by Pepper's 37 yard jaunt around right end and Deasy's 3 pass completions but Deasy fumbled on North Reading's 3 yard line doorstep to spoil this opportunity on the last play of the half.

The Giants got another heavy jolt from Pepper to start the 2nd half as he powered over right tackle for 34 yards. Fullback Penzo bust up the middle for 31 more. A 10 yard Deasy to Gorski pass and another 4 yard Pepper slam and the Giants were reeling and up against their own goal line again. Fullback Steinberg got the TD call from 1 yard out to end the scoring.

The winless Giants created some excitement with a few pass completions and a sparkling 23 yard fake punt run, but key interceptions by Lion defenders Fleming, Mike Kasten and Mark Hernandez stopped any serious threats. North Reading gained only 87 total yards against the tenacious Lions who have now allowed only 3 TD's in 8 games.

In racking up 314 total yards the Lions must credit the excellent play of their offensive line. Center Jeff Kabot, guards Joe Scroppo and Pete Alexander, tackles Scott Hayden and Carl Shishmanian, and ends Mark Phillips, Russ MacPhail and Jim Miller all had big games up front.

In other NAA games at North Reading, the 'B' Tigers were beaten 22-0 and the 'C' Cowboys won, 6-0. The Tigers and Cowboys also play at Chelmsford Sunday starting at 11:00 a.m.



At Rivers

Newton boys on the Rivers School varsity football team are, from left: sophomore running back Andy Toyias, 114 Valentine St.; junior kicker Steve Kravit, 222 Ward St; sophomore defensive end Bob Gochberg, 51 Crescent Ave; junior guard Brad Kennedy, 507 Ward St; senior split end George Alex, 192 Nehoiden Rd; junior defensive tackle Craig Belson, 24 Bellevue St. and senior quarterback Rick Hurwitz, 21 Fox Lane.

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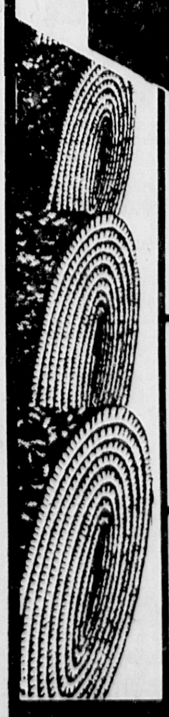
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Don't gamble on 7. Vote No.

"Flat rate" electricity, the referendum 7 question, is hardly even a gamble. Untried and untested, it's been rejected by every other state where it has been proposed. It's even been turned down by your own legislature.

The point is supposed to be: Everyone pays the same rate for electricity. But that's not the point at all.

Read the referendum. You'll see it provides non-flat rates for utility companies, electric-heated homeowners, low users, and peak load users.

Even more important than that is the certainty that gambling on the "flat rate" could cost you far more than you could hope to gain:

"Flat rates" could raise your cost-of-living. When large users of electricity pay more for the power they use, they'll charge you more for the products and services you use. You'll lose money in rents, in hospital bills, in tuitions, in insurance premiums, in supermarkets and department stores. Higher costs will cause higher prices.

"Flat rates" could cost you your job. Independent economists at the University of Massachusetts predict that forcing already-budget-bound companies to make up the multi-million-dollar difference in increased electric costs could trigger the loss of 30,000 jobs or more. Employers would have to cut back, close down, or move out of state.

"Flat rates" could cost you higher taxes. As state and local governments pay more for the electricity they use for everything from streetlights to public buildings – and as more and more families become unemployment and welfare burdens – who'll pay for it? Only the companies and the people who are still working here. Fewer and fewer of us paying more and more. There would be no conceivable way around increasingly higher taxes.

So don't gamble on Question 7. The costs are too high.

Don't gamble on Question 7. Vote NO on "flat-rate" electricity.

Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use, 73 Tremont Street, Boston MA 02108. A. L. Bolton, Chairperson, Howard Hansen, Treasurer.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Taste Science Succeeds.

'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.'

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco is MERIT. At 9 mg., one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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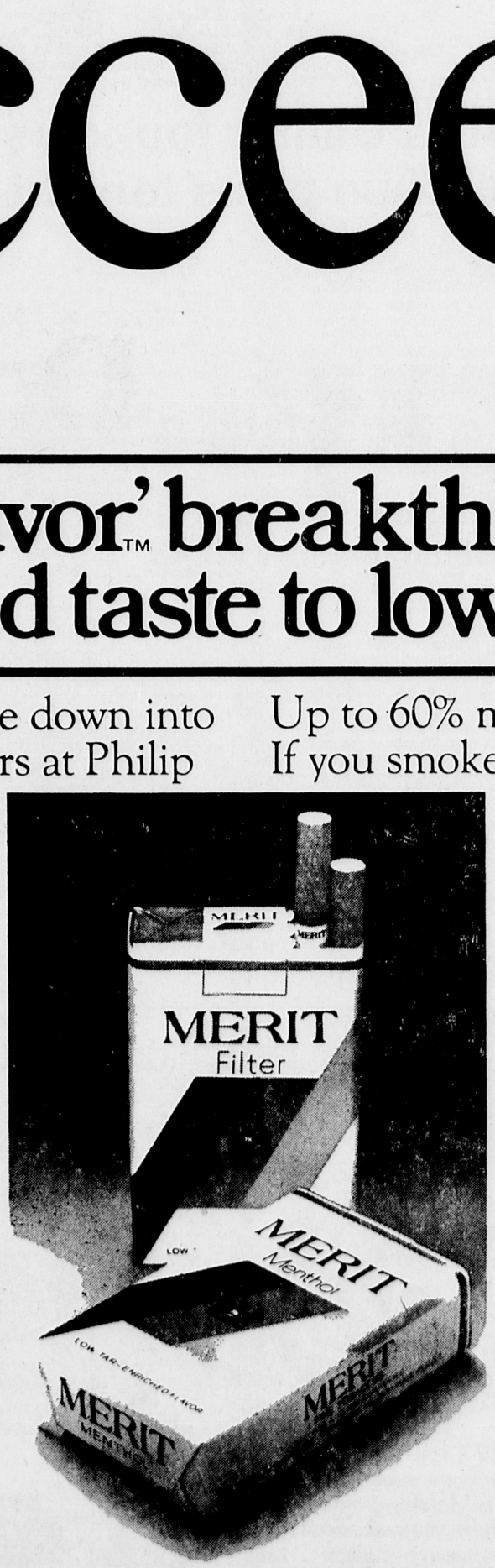
9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT

Four exhibits make visits to branch libraries fun

Four exhibits in three different locations are featured this week at the Newton Free Library.

Susannah Fiering, a Newton resident who is a printmaker and sculptor who teaches at Lesley College, Cambridge, and Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., is exhibiting woodcut prints at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of October.

Fiering's woodcuts are imaginative and are carefully printed. She generally recognizes art shapes are often in unexpected relationships as in the print "Cathedral."

"Cathedral," a view of a body in a bathtub, refers to - the phrase "cathedral of the body." The converging vertical lines of the white sides of the tub against a deep blue gackground suggest cathedral architecture. "Dick and Jane Drive Through the Suburbs" is an ironic view of a suburban landscape.

Fiering, who was born in New York City has a BA from Bard College and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and received an MFA from the Institute Allende in Mexico.

Fiering is active in the Boston Visual Artists Union and WEB, Women Exhibiting in Boston.

West Newton Library hours are Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 1-6 p.m., Wednesday 1-8 p.m., and Saturday 1-5 p.m.

Thomas Eaton, a member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, is exhibiting paintings at the Newton Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford St., through Oct. 30. — .

Eaton, who has been painting for more than 50 years, works in both oils and watercolors. He studied with artists Robert Logan and Karl Oberteufer, and at Boston University. His works have been shown at the Copley Society, Boston and at Jordan Marsh Art exhibits.

Frances Varney Marshall of Sudbury, an architectural designer, and Teresa A. Tedesco of Newtonville, are having a joint show of watercolors at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., through Nov. 30.

Ms. Marshall, who grew up in Newton and now lives in Weston, received a B.A. from Vassar College and later studied architecture at MIT. She has taken watercolor painting classes with John Wharf, Robert Preusser, Gyorgy Kepes, and Olga Sears. Currently she is painting with Gretchen Cook at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Her works, which demonstrate more of an interest in design than in reprsentation, are light in feeling and delightful to look - at.

Teresa Tedesco, who was born in the Philippines and educated at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., is a social worker and real estate broker who derives a great deal of pleasure from her painting. She has taken watercolor classes at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Harvard Extension courses, and UCLA.

A monthly bulletin available at all Newton libraries lists events, dates and times.

Branch library hours differ. For more information call the Main Library, 527-7700, or the individual branch.

Used-book sale will aid Library

The Friends of the Newton Free Library will sponsor a used book sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10-4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Rain date will be Sunday, Oct. 24, 10-4 p.m.

Book lovers will be able to choose their treasures from a vast array of fiction and nonfiction, art books, encyclopedias, almanacs, magazines, paperbacks and much, much more.

All proceeds from the Book Sale will be used as "seed money" for a new library and will be added to a special fund. The Friends intend to raise as much money as possible for a new library.

The Friends of the NFL are a group of Library supporters who organized more than twelve years ago to help foster relations between the Newton Free Library and the citizens of Newton.

The Friends welcome new members and invite interested people to join by writing to the Friends of the Newton Free Library, care of Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton. Dues are individual $1, family $2, supporting $5; and Life (family) $25. For further information call 527-7700.

Review

'Brown Sugar' is a trip through time

By RANDY MUDARRI,

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" is a trip through time, an historical collection of the popular music of Harlem in the early part of the 20th century.

It opens on a street in Harlem in 1976. Two old troupers are hauling a trunk full of mementoes from their performing days many years ago. Skeptical youths, pouring through the trunk, are amused at what they find.

It becomes necessary for John Sage and Checkers to "educate" the upstarts.

We are whisked back to 1920 for a 20-year review of Harlem's music.

The structural concepts could not have been stronger. The book by Loften Mitchell and selected songs are excellent.

Yet, I was struck by the impression that "Bubbling Brown Sugar" may be likened to a fine wine.

Not everyone can appreciate it.

Just as "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," has universal appeal, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" does not. In its own right, the show is excellent, yet to appreciate it one must heve a taste for music from the 1920-1940 era.

The cast has zest and style to spare. The acting, singing, and dancing intertwine smoothly, much to the credit of director Robert M. Cooper.

Vernon Washington plays John Sage with a sparkle that is discernible; it is clear that Sage loved that part of his life.

Mable Lee plays Irene Paige, Sage's one-time partner and romance with a bit too much ham. Jay Flash Riley is fine as the portly comic relief, Checkers, Sages's life-long friend.

Supporting performers who merit special mention are: Charles "Honi" Coles, Keith Davis, Marilyn Johnson and Ursuline Kairson.

Coles ushers us into each time period with style and grace and is a pleasure to watch perform. Davis displays an excellent baritone, especially in his solo, "I'm Gonna Tell God All My Troubles."

Marilyn Johnson also shines in a solo, "Stormy Monday Blues." And the show is stopped after Ursuline Kairson sings, "God Bless the Child."

The couple who trek along with Saqe and Checkers throgqh time are played by J. Edward Adams and Kairson. Adams also has a good voice and is amusing as the '70's man in the '20's.

Another briqht light in this show is the performance of Richard Casper, the rich Harvard man they meet and bring along to educate.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" is a four-star production in every sense. Not everyone will love it, just as not everyone loves Shakespeare. Yet there is no doubt as to his greatness; and there is greatness to be found in "Bubbling Brown Sugar" at the Colonial Theater through Nov. 13.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF OCT. 25-29

ABC Monday APD Hamburger or pizzaburger with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Tuesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, buttered biscuits.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, tossed salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Memorial School offers 27 classes

Memorial Community School has announced a schedule of 27 new classes for its fall and winter season.

Registration for all classes will be at Memorial School on Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Membership, registration, and materials fees may be paid at that time. Fees differ with courses. Classes run for 10 weeks beginning Nov. 1.

Following is a summarized schedule of courses by general age eligibility and the general time of the course. For more information call 244-4700 and ask for Community Schools.

All ages, running, Monday and Thursday morning.

Elementary school age: cardboard carpentry, Monday afternoon; multimedia art, Tuesday afternoon; fun art, cooking, chess, and architecture, Wednesday afternoon; yoga, Thursday afternoon and Thursday night; art workshop, Thursday night; and gymnastics and magic Friday afternoon.

Teens and adults: crewel and macrame, Monday night; painting and silver, Tuesday night;

Teens: discodance, Tuesday night; yoga, Thursday night.

Adults: yoga, Thursday morning and evening; backgammon and other games, Tursday night.

Scene

A scene from the Boston Children's Theater production, "A Magic Cure," with Dana Waldman of Needham (the prince), Henry MacLure of Cohasset (the king), and Emily Phillips of Newton (the plain princess.) Performances at New England Life Mall will be given Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Arts Center founders explain plans tonight

Newton Arts Center founders will meet with the neighborhood abutting Newton Junior College Hall tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Branch library.

Newtonville abutters will be notified by mail that Arts Center speakers will explain plans and purposes of the center which will probably be housed as they affect the immediate neighborhood and the broader Newton community.

Architectural plans for renovation of the building into a multipurpose arts center will be displayed and explained, according to Judith Chalfen, spokesperson for the still-forming center. Plans were drawn by the firm of Dooling and Siegel.

The Newton Arts Center plans to take over the former junior college building if permission is granted as a result of three aldermanic meetings scheduled for this fall. Property transfer date

The proposed center will be privately funded by the parent organization, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc. An active fund raising campaign with an initial $50,000 goal is already under way.

The Arts Center expects to have highly qualified artists in residence in most major art fields. Instruction, internships and apprenticeships will be available for gifted young people and adults.

Emphasis will be on fine arts instruction, but other Newton performing and visual arts groups are expected to participate in the center's full program, according to Ms. Chalfen.

Members of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, which is active in preliminary organization of the Newton Arts Center, are Beverly Bernson, Irene Bickelman, Judith Chalfen, Polly Egelson, Daniel Kosow, Marilyn Krassin, and CeCe Sloan.

For further information write the Newton Arts Center, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159

Twelve prints make tribute to Minor White

"Requiem For Minor White," a group of twelve cyanotypes (blueprints) by photographer Cary Wasserman of Cambridge, are on view in the current show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early November.

A talented photographer and writer who has worked for the Boston Globe, tauqht at the Art Institute of Boston and at Phillips Academy in Andover. Wasserman was educated at Indiana University and at the University of California at Los Angeles where he received an M.A. in 1963.

He now does freelance photography, serves on the Boston Visual Artists' Union gallery selection committee, and is a member of the Society for Photographic Education.

Wasserman has exhibited widely and has had many oneman shows, including exhibits at Harvard University, School of Design, Project Inc. in Cambridge, the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, the Boston Visual Artists' Union, and Cambridge City Hall.

For the library show Wasserman restricted his selection to one group of photographs where Minor White, the esteemed photographer and teacher who died this year is the principal figure in the sequence. The photographs, technically fine and visually arrestinq, form a coherent qroup.

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People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

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391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
10:45 A.M., Sunday

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY

Following our motto, "be prepared," Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Girl Scouts of Troop 595 are sponsoring a "Disaster Alert" evening to make people more aware of certain organizations that are available to help those unfortunates wiped out by unusually bad fires, flood, tornadoes, hurricanes.

People should know what to do in emergencies, should they ever happen. Troop 595 of Sacred Heart Parish was inspired to do something when they heard how the Girl Scouts in Connecticut helped their neighbors recover from a tornado some months ago.

James Gentile from the Boston office of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration is available to answer questions after he shows a most dramatic film about the big Chelsea fire. The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration helps those people by doing things like finding shelter for those who were burned out by the Chelsea fire.

The Administration declares "disasters" when they get big and very serious. This meeting will be at the Sacred Heart School Hall, off Centre Street, near Newton Centre square. Everybody welcome. The Junior troop is led by Mrs. Nancy DiClements; she is assisted by: Mrs. Mary Gentile, Mrs. Carol Nealon and Mrs. Jean Walsh this year.

Eleanor Brayman tells me that Emerson School needs a Junior leader. Eleanor Brayman is starting a year of Girl Scouting for second and third graders who would like to share the fun of being Brownies. The first meeting at Emerson School in Newton Falls will be on Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. Adults who enjoy children are needed. Girl Scout leaders' talents are in demand everywhere. Those interested in starting troops in other schools can contact 332-6585 for information. Junior high age Cadette girls are looking for an adult interested in them.

Since this is the 50th anniversary of Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council invites all, both girls and leaders to an International Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Walsh Junior High School, High Brook Road, Framingham. Bring nosebag lunch and drink and learn about our Cabana, Olave House in London, Thinking Day around the world, the Sangam, lots of games played by children of many lands and International Aide training (first session) will be given. For more details and directions, call the G.S. office.

If you can, save time in November for some informative scouting training get togethers like: Wider Opportunities Day for Cadettes and Seniors on Saturday, Nov. 6, 9:30 to 2 p.m.; New England Conference, a learning experience in many ways for adults and Seniors from all over New England on Nov. 8, 9, 10; Junior patrol leader and leader training workshop on Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; -. Junior leaders' training, Nov. 18; and a Cadette Challenge workshop for leaders, assistants, and consultants on Nov. 20. The G.S. office can give you more information and you can register a week ahead or more at the office, 400-2 Totten Pond Road, Waltham.

CAR CORNER

Keep your car's gasoline tank filled in the summer time, in order to minimize wasteful evaporation of fuel while the car stands in the hot sun. It turns out that evaporation is greater in a tank that is half empty, so keeping the tank full saves gasoline. The same is true of winter. If you keep the tank full in winter, you avoid condensation of moisture in the gasoline, and possible freezing of this water in the fuel line.

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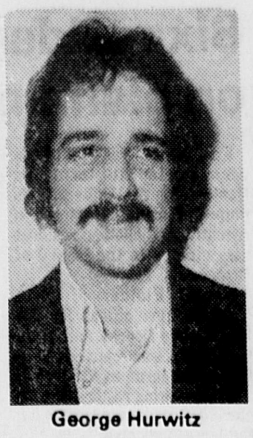
HANDY HINT: Never fill the gasoline to the brim of the neck in the summer; expansion from heat could cause the gas to overflow.



George Hurwitz

Hurwitz joins Roy Mennell

George Hurwitz has joined Roy Mennell & Associates to specialize in residential and commercial properties in the Newton vicinity.

Hurwitz was most recently vice president of Terra Realty Corp., a Needham income property real estate firm.

His new responsibilities include expanding Newton residential sales for the firm as well as commercial real estate brokerage.

Ms. Sandman wins art prize

Goldie T. Sandman of 81 Park Ave., Newton, was awarded first prize at the Cambridge Art Association at the season's opening show, "Bon Appetit."

Her winning acrylic painting was called "Tea and Tulips."

Ms. Sandman is active in the Cambridge Art Association, and the Boston Visual Artists Union. She teaches arts and crafts from her home studio.

Rogovin reopens public relations firm

Gerald A. Rogovin of Shornecliffe Road has announced the reopening of his public relations office, effective Nov. 1.

Rogovin is past chairman of the counselors section of the Public Relations Society of America. He operated his own public relations counseling firm in Newton and Boston, from 1960 to 1975. In October, 1975, he joined Newsome & Company, Inc., Boston, and was named a vice president.

Rogovin holds a master of science degree in journalism from Columbia University and a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Maine. He studied for a Ph.D. degree in social psychology at American University, Washington, D.C.

Rogovin does public relations, public affairs counseling, and marketing communication.

Diabetes chapter meeting Oct. 27

Diabetes Metro Chapter will hear have its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., in Sherman Auditorium of Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Goeorge Cahill, past president of the American Diabetes Association and director of research at Joslin Diabetes Research Laboratory, will speak on "Diabetes 77." The program will be offered free to diabetics and their families and friends.

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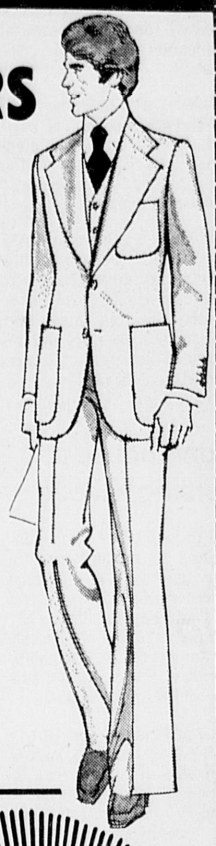

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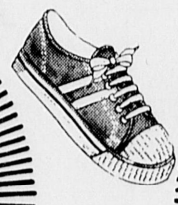

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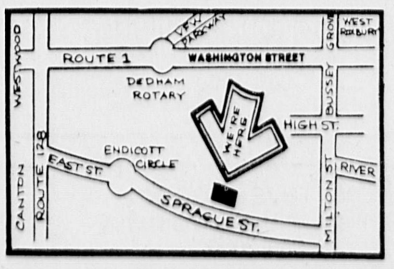

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10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Business Briefs

Toledo invents plating device

Emil Toledo, a Raytheon Company engineer, is the inventor of a new apparatus for plating elongated bodies such as magnetically plated wire. A patent covering this invention was issued recently and assigned to Raytheon.

The patented device provides for improved operating margins for plated-wire memory and has potential application in digital computers.

Toledo, who has been with Raytheon since 1967, is chief metallurgist for the plated-wire memory facility at the company's Equipment Division in Sudbury.

Toledo is a coinventor on 24 issued and seven pending patents and is coauthor of 27 technical articles. He is a member of the American Electroplaters' Society and the American Society for Metals.

Toledo and his family live on Wendell Road, Newton Centre.

Open house at nursing school

High school students interested in nursing careers, their parents and guidance counselors are invited to attend the annual open house at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, Thursday, Nov. 4, from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 6-7:30 p.m.

The program at Our Lady's Hall, the nursing school building, will feature tours of the school, slides of student activities, and demonstrations of courses offered. Refreshments will be served.

Award

The Insurance Agents of Newton presented its second annual award to Officer Paul Cormier for "outstanding service and heroic action during a drug store hold-up in December, 1975." The organization instituted a program of recognition for police work and award a defense bond for outstanding service to the city. Pictured (from left) are: Norman Aronson, Vincent Delmastro, Cormier and Police Chief Quinn.

BayBank appoints three new regional managers

Joseph Kasparian, Robert Burns, and Thomas Bacon have recently been appointed regional managers of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, according to Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president.

Kasparian will oversee bank administration activities and will actively assist the bank's marketing and business development efforts. A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Bankers Business Development Institute and Bank Administration Institute, Kasparian has served the $359 million organization since 1968 in personnel and branch administration capacities.

Burns joined BayBank Newton-Waltham in 1955 and has served in various branch administration functions. He was elected assistant vice president in 1967 and subsequently was named regional manager for the bank's Newton division in 1975. He will assume the duties of regional manager in Watertown. His responsibilities will include directing the bank's six branch locations in the town as well as assisting the bank's marketing and business development efforts in the area.

Thomas F. Bacon

Bacon, a graduate of LaSalle Academy and Providence College, joined the BayBank Newton-Waltham staff in 1970 as an assistant treasurer. Since that time he has had extensive experience in branch bank administration having managed three of the bank's 30 branch offices. Elected an assistant vice president in 1971, Bacon now assumes the position of regional manager of the bank's Newton division. In his new position, he will oversee bank administration activities and will actively assist the bank's marketing and business development efforts in the area.

Six residents serve on planning council

Five Newton residents have been elected to terms as trustees for the United Community Planning Corporation recently, and another resident was elected to the Board of Directors.

Newell Flather of West Newton, trust officer for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was elected to a three-year term on the board.

The following residents were elected community trustees for the terms indicated.

Edward M. Ginsburg, a lawyer of Newton, was elected to a three-year term.

Anna F. Jones, associate director of the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, was elected to a two-year term.

Honora A. Kaplan of Waban, assistant to the commissioner at the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, was reelected to a five-year term.

John E. McHugh, general public relations supervisor for the New England Telephone Company, was elected to a five-year term.

David R. Pokross, Jr., a partner in the law firm of Palmer & Dodge, was elected to a five-year term.

United Community Planning Corporation is a nonprofit, citizen-led human services planning and research organization for 67 Massachusetts Bay area cities and towns including Newton.

Homsey appointed

Thomas F. Hayes, Massachusetts commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has announced that Arthur Homsy of 38 Lincoln Rd., Newton, has been appointed aide to the commander.

BRIDGES COSTARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lloyd Bridges will costar with son Beau, Rex Harrison and Ursula Andress in "Behind the Iron Mask."

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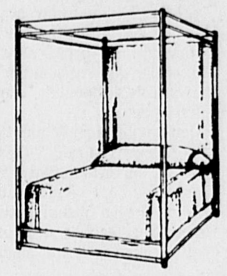

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Harold W. Schwartz (right) will be installed as president of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged Sunday. Congratulating him on his nomination is George Friedlander (left)' general chairman.newon, co oct. 21, black

Men of Myrtle holds benefit concert Friday

The Men of Myrtle presents, as a Men's Day benefit, Cyndi Hill, vocalist, and Geoffrey Hicks, pianist, in concert on Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton North High School. The admission is $2.00.

Cyndi Hill, a graduate of Douglass College, started singing in Myrtle Baptist Church Jr. Choir, Geraldine Robert, organist; and The New World Gospel Choir, Samuel Turner, director. Her actual voice training started under the direction of Valerie Goodall, Douglass College; where she sang with Douglass College Vorhees Choir, Livingston Gospel Choir, and Rutgers Black Voices. Miss Hill has also performed with various theatre groups including Rutgers' "The Wiz," and "Sty of the Blind Pig."

Geoffrey Hicks is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. While at the Conservatory he performed numerous concerts as a pianist and vocalist at Symphony Hall and Jordan Hall, Harvard University, Gordon College, the Massachusetts State House, churches across New England and for various civic functions and benefits.

Men's Day will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at Myrtle Baptist Church. For further information please call 332-5870 or 244-2147.

Andover elects 3 to board of trustees

Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees of Andover Newton Theological School, the school has announced.

Erna B. Bryant of Boston is executive director of the Black Ecumenical Commisionand has played an active and varied role in opening up educational and employment opportunities for members of minority groups.

Prior to assuming her present duties, Dr. Bryant was director of CITY (Community Interaction through Youth), a "school without walls" project in the Cambridge public school system. She holds a doctor of education degree from Harvard University and is married to Dr. Bernard E. Bryant, a physician. They are the parents of two children. -

Robert A. Jones of Belmont is president and owner of the Cambridge real estate firm of Robert A. Jones and Co.

Jones has been a director of the Harvard Trust Co. since 1973 and was director and president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce in 1975 and 1976. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of three boys.

Mark Moore, Jr., of Lexington is president of Moore Homes, Inc., a Lexington-based firm. A director of the Shawmut County Bank, Moore is also a trustee of Symmes Hospital and a member and past president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston.

He is married to Gladys M. Moore and has served Lexington as a town meeting member and a member of the Town Building Committee.

Andover Newton, the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States, has strong traditional ties with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches and draws - . a majority of its students from those denominations, but today's student body also includes members of all other major Protestant denominations, a substantial number of Roman Catholics and a few Jewish students.

Friendship Group meets Oct. 27

The first meeting of the Friendship Group of the Second Congregational Church in West Newton will be held Oct. 27 in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House.

A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for $2.95. All reservations must be in by Sunday, Oct. 24.

Following the dinner there will be a concert at 7:45 p.m. given by Paul Wiggin of Waban. Wiggin is the founder and principal performing artiest of MUSE, which provides regular solo concerts to residents of nursing and retirement homes.

19th century Judaism topic of second lecture

The second lecture of the Combined Adult Education Lecture series at Temple Reyim will examine "The Emergence Historical Thought in Nineteenth Century Judaism," with Dr. Ismar Schorsch. The lecture will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Schorsch is dean of graduate studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and its Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities. He is also an associate professor of Jewish history. He is the author of "Jewish Reactions to German Anti— Semitism 1870-1914," and editor of the recently published edition of Graetz: Gtiuctuie of Jewish History and other Essaye," to which he has also contributed a critical introduction.

Born in Germany in 1935, Dr. Schorsch grew up in Pottstown, Pa., where his father was a rabbi. From there he went to Ursinus College, and after graduation attended the seminary, where he was ordained in 1962, and Columbia University, where he received a doctorate in history in 1969.

While working on his advanced degrees, Dr. Schorsch taught at the seminary and at Columbia. He has also served as an army chaplain at Fort Dix and in Korea.

At present Dr. Schorsch is pursuing his interests in historiography and the social history of intellectual movements.

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Trinity Church fair to be bigger, better than ever

"The bells are ringing" is the theme of Trinity Church's Christmas Fair this year. This annual event will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, in the Sullivan Parish House, Furber Lane, Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Many new and different things are added this year to excite the appetite and interest of those attending.

Lunch will be served on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maloy and on Saturday by Mrs. William B. Sanderson.

The Friday night dinner, a highlight and a tradition, is being prepared and served by William B. Sanderson and his committee. Reservations for the roast beef dinner may be made by calling the . church office (527-2790) during business hours. Dinner will be served at two sittings, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., so that all may be accommodated. Dinner is $4.50 per person.

This year the Bargain Basement will enjoy bigger and better quarters to display their treasures in nostalgia.

The "Try Me Again" clothing department has always interested young and old alike. A wide assortment of books, including paperbacks, sets of classics and out-of-print copies will be sold by Mrs. John W. Merrill and Beatrice Eastman.

The Young People's Fellowship will be on hand on both days to help the youngsters in the selection of toys and games from their department.

Food, always a drawing card, will be found on a table directed by Miss Phyllis Quinby. Homemade cakes, pies, and preserves may be purchased while the supply lasts.

By popular demand we will again have the delightful Vermont cheddar cheese wheels for sale in large and small wedges.

If one is in need of a gift or momento for the young, stop at the Grandmother's Table, where all kinds of needlework items are to be found. Warm up young folks with handmade ponchos, hats, mittens, and knickknacks.

The Garden Shop will offer potted plants, African Violets, Christmas arrangements, and dried flowers.

The Household Table is offering a fine selection of aprons, potholders, quilted pillows, vests and toys.

Toward a goal

Mayor Cheodore D. Mann has proclaimed October "United Way Month" in Newton. At the recent proclamation-signing in his officer were (from left): Jack Fleishman cochairman; Janet Moat, cochairwoman; and Luanne Beloungie of BayBank Newton-Waltham.

Consecration service held for children at Temple Mishkan Tefila

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the Beginners Hebrew Class of Temple Mishkan Tefila participated in a consecration service, a special ceremony marking the importance of the beginning of Hebrew studies. This ceremony traditionally comes in conjunction with the Simchas Torah services, the "rejoicing of the study of the Torah."

Parents, sisters and brothers, grandparents, as well as the congregation of Temple Mishkan Tefila, were invited to not only join in the Simchas Torah service but also to witness the consecration service. The children participated in the Hakafoth; the march around with the Torah and flags. At the conclusion of the consecration ceremony, Rabbi Richard Yellin called upon the parents . to receive the consecrants into the congregation. The consecration service is a source of great inspiration to both children and adults and is a sacred and festive occasion.

Children who are in the consecration class are Stephen Aserkoff, Julie Alford, Jon Birger, Julie Cain, Julie Einstein, John Fields, Joshua Fishbein, Ronda Glicksman, Carla Goldber, Jeryl Hoffman, Pamela Karp, Abigail Lipson, Abbey Matorin, Abby Rabinovitz, Michael Simons, Ralph Tasgal, and Josh Trachtenberg.

Supper and auction at the Union Church

A "Service Auction will be a special feature of the annual Harvest Supper on Friday, Oct. 29, at The Union Church in Waban.

Church members and their guests are ivited to enjoy this festive evening, which begins with the Harvest Supper at 6:30 p.m. The auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn are chairmen of the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pringle are in charge of the dinner. Assisting with the auction are Mrs. Lyman H. Ziegler, Mrs. William A. Durbin, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mr. Calvin A. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Damon Carter. astrologer will do case horoscopes.

Union Church members and their guests are ivited to enjoy this festive evening, which begins with the Harvest Supper at 6:30 p.m. The auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn are chairmen of the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pringle are in charge of the dinner. Assisting with the auction are Mrs. Lyman H. Ziegler, Mrs. William A. Durbin, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mr. Calvin A. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Damon Carter.

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OBITUARIES

Loreta Leone

A funeral mass was celebrated Wedensday (Oct. 20) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Loreta (Cellucci) Leone.

Mrs. Leone, 89, of 112 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 16) at her home.

A native of San Donato, Italy, she had lived in Newton for 65 years.

Widow of Angelo Leone, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Magnarelli and Mrs. Eleanor Elicone, both of Newton; a son, Jerry A. of Newton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Herbert Ellis

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 18) in Sacred Heart Church, Wellesley, for Herbert Ellis.

Mr. Ellis, 76, of 134 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 16) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a football player at Boston Lain School and was captain of Andover Academy football team during two undefeated seasons.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Ellis; two sons, John R. of Winchester and Vincent K. of Framingham; three dauqhters, Mrs Charlotte Brady of Holliston, Mrs. Nancy Martin of Madison, Conn., and Margaret Ellis of West Newton; a sister, Dorothy Ellis of Brookline; and 13 grandchildren.

Catherine Feeney

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Oct. 20) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Catherine M. (Gorman) Feeney.

Mrs. Feeney, 95, formerly of 267 Derby St., West Newton, died Monday (Oct. 18) in Waltham Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, Mrs. Feeney was the widow of M. Joseph Feeney. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic and the Sodality of St. Bernard's parish.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Mildred Onorato and Mrs. Ethel Monto; and a newphew, Albert Welsh, all of Brigton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

John Gentile

A funeral mass for John Gentile was said Wednesday (Oct. 20) in St. Bernard's Church.

Mr. Gentile, 77, formerly of Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 17) in Cape Cod Hospital after a long illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, he had lived in Newton for more than 50 years and was employed in the manufacture of rubber products until his retirement.

Mr. Gentile is survived by his son, John Jr. of Kentucky; three daughters, Mrs. J.A. Avallone of Osterville, Mrs. Fred A. Lepine of Weston and Mrs. Frances Phillips of Concord; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Ranely of West Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Catherine Abele

Memorial services were held Monday (Oct. 18) in Newton Highlands Congregational Church for Mrs. Catherine (Eaton) Abele.

Mrs. Abele, a resident of Newton Highlands for 34 years, died Friday (Oct. 15). She was the widow of Mannert L. Abele, a Navy commander of a submarine lost in the Pacific during World War II.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Mrs. Abele established a pioneer program for the training of supervisors of public school music. In Newton she continued her inteiest in music education, contributing to the expansion of instruction in orchestral instruments here. At Hyde School, her instrumental music program was popular and widely acclaimed.

Active in Tau Beta Beta, Inc., a scholarship aid organization, she was also a director of the Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls. Violin and string instruments were of special interest to her, and many private and Hyde School students began their careers with her.

She was a past chairwoman of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church music committee and a former member of the Wellesley Symphony and High Pines Orchestra.

Mrs. Abele is survived by her sister, Mrs. William B. Stevens; three sons, Brue, Bradford and John; and seven grandchildren.

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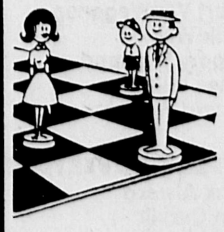

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575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pear Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
LOW 40'S

Tastefully decorated 6 room BRICK HOME. Ultra modern kitchen with D&D and built in electric barbeque. Charming large fireplaced living room, dining room, small den or office, w-w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Don't wait, Call now!

BROWN REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Broker
329-1480 B

WEST ROXBURY, spacious colonial with 8 rooms, gracious livingroom, beamed ceiling, modern eat in kitchen, parkay floors, 1½ baths, enclosed sun porch, sun deck, convenient location, full basement with fireplace, laundry room, etc., garage, low $30's 536-4680 R.E. H

¾ ACRE OF PRIVACY Mansfield, Custom Ranch on dead-end street, paneled living room with bow window, fireplace family room, tile bath with vanity, 2-3 bedroom, dining room with sliders, deck & patio. W.W. carpet & garage. Low $40's. Owner 339-9806 after 5 weekdays. F

MILFORD: New custom built 3 bedroom RANCH on dead end street. Brick wall fireplaced living room, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen with D&D, fireplaced playroom. Handy to pond for recreation. High 30'S. OWNER 473-1642 L

NORWOOD, Beautiful lake view 70 ft. Contemporary, 9 big rooms, fireplaced kitchen, WW, many additional extras. $70's. Owner 326-8317. H

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1, 6½ room Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, finished playroom, pool. By owner, 326-9309. L

NORWOOD — WALPOLE AREA, OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. New homes Ranches, & Garrison. Directions: Rte 1A to Bullard St., Walpole (houses on left). For information phone C.A. NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime. OTHER new homes Low $40's and up. C

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY AREA, 2 Family 5-6. Has been recently renovated and lots of TLC. Holy Name Church Area. Price $43,500. For appt. and information phone C.A. Nuzzolo R.E. 668-6745 anytime C

FRAMOR, R. E.
NEW HOMES
DEDHAM
Raised Ranches . . $49,900 & up
NORWOOD
Colonials & Splits . $63,900 & up
WESTWOOD
Colonials . . . . . $90,000 & up
MEDFIELD
Colonials . . . . . $80's & up
WALPOLE
Gambrel . . . . . Mid $40's
326-7373 or 326-8696 B

FALL BARGAINS
SOMETHING DIFFERENT — A Colonial with brand new kitchen & family room that's convenient & private too. $44,900! Exclusive. OVER AN ACRE — But under a hundred. A Contemporary Masterpiece equipped with vaulted pine ceilings, picture windows & ingorund pool!
THE ECONOMY OF EXCELLENCE— at $32,900. This private family Colonial can't be beat! Exclusive.
AMERICAN PIE — Anyway you slice it this Colonial Classic has tradition, space & seclusion. It's yours at $54,900. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NORWOOD—beautiful lake view, 70 ft. Contemporary, 9 big rooms, fireplaced kitchen, WW, many additional extras. $70's. Owner 326-8317. K

NEEDHAM
New Listing - 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial with family room & laundry on 1st floor. This home is complete with wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Centrally located. $67,900. Exclusive.

Split Entry - 5 bedroom newer home in impeccable condition with 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy. $69,900. Exclusive.

Older 3 bedroom Colonial in a family neighborhood. 2 car detached garage & a level lot. Priced to sell at $42,500. Co-Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

OWN & LIVE RENT FREE
2 or 3 bedrooms available. Spacious kitchen, in maintenance free, aluminum siding, modern 6 family. $20,000 down & own outright in 10 years with fantastic income. Excellent tax shelter! Other terms available. Owner 361-1846 or 522-8108. B

WESTWOOD
1st offering. SPLIT ENTRY RANCH. Slate entry, fireplaced living room, WW, large kitchen, disposal, many cabinets. 3 bedrooms, full basement with bath hookup. 1 car garage, nice yard, walk to town & school. Excel. condition. Mid 40's. By owner. 326-8806. B

BEST BUY IN TOWN!!
NORWOOD
$32,500
Beautiful COLONIAL set on a quiet residential side street in tip-top condition. Beautiful eat-in kitchen, lovely den, tastefully decorated living room, spacious bedrooms, oversized garage. Low, low taxes. WON'T LAST. Call

POTTER R.E.
668-4204 B

SET BACK UNDER THE PINES
$34,900
Spotless 7 room SPLIT RANCH. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, lovely recreation room, oversized sun deck, circular drive. Lots of extras featured in this home. Don't delay call

POTTER R.E.
668-4204 B

NEW! NEW! NEW!
$30,900
Beautiful SPLIT RANCHES, on quiet side street. Choose your own lot, as well as your decor. Only a few lots left, so HURRY! Call

POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

SOLD! 2 CONDOS
Only 3 ultra modern, spacious 6 room Condos left. King master bedrooms, dens, WW, garage, 1½ baths, private enclosed patios. SALLIE STATON, R. E. 769-4395. B

SANTA! TYR THIS CHIMNEY
Spend Xmas in front of your massive fireplace in this brand new 6 room home by the water. Near public transp. & stores, but secluded on cul-de-sac. Large treed lot. Immediate occupancy. Low 40's. Sallie Staton R.E. 769-4395. OHTER NEW HOMES FROM $38,900. B

Norwood- Lovely 9 room split, 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, den, family room, porch, 2 fireplaces, 20 x 40 in ground pool, garage, low taxes, near major rts., $65,000, owner, 762-7587. H

DEDHAM $30,000 4 bedroom 7 rm Colonial, large porch, High School area. MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722 or 329-3882. F

WRENTHAM
(SHELDONVILLE)
Beautifully restored antique 17th Century Gambrel farm house. 7 rooms, 3 original fireplaces, original paneling & wide board floors, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry room, screened porch, studio, 2 car garage, 2 box stall barn, excellent setting, over 55 acres of meadows & woodlands with mile of riding trails, stone walls and a pond. Asking $125,000. 384-8156. C

FOXBORO
1 Floor living with 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced den, garage. Walk to Center from side street. $35,500.

3 Bedroom Ranch, spacious living room with fireplace, basement game room, enclosed breezeway, garage, ½ acre country lot. Reduced to $40,900. New homes from $43,900 up.
LOVELY, R.E. — 1-543-4844 L

Needs family for the coming holiday season. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built in china closet, large new country kitchen with plenty of quality cabinets, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, stockade fence for privacy. Owner wants to sell this home. Priced at $35,900. MLS Exclusive. Paul McCarthy Realtor, 625 Main St., Millis. Call 376-8822. D

MANSFIELD: Where can you get an 8 room Colonial with fantastic all appliance kitchen, formal dining room, family room, garage & many extras for $37,500? We have it NOW. Call us soon & if it's still available we'll arrange an appointment. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E. 339-3712 C

BY OWNER, $49,900 Medfield, 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Warmly decorated, excellent condition, call 890-8400 ext. 2695, 359-2413 after 6 PM. B

DEDHAM
NEW EXCLUSIVE
Attractive sunny 1890 Victorian located in Prec. 1 convenient to stores & transportation. Lovely living room & dining room each with fireplace, eat-in kitchen adjacent to laundry. 2nd floor den with fireplace, 3 doubles and 2 singles, 1½ baths. Fenced-in yard. Asking $53,500. CALL
Mrs. Nickerson 326-9324
or
Mrs. Thorndike 326-5190 C

WEST ROXBURY 3 bedroom Colonial on dead— end street, off W.R. Parkway, fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, porch, gas H.W. heat, garage heated. $37,500. Owner, 325-4935. G

WALPOLE: Older 6 room home, prime location, oversized 2 car garage. Separate building used as office or cabana. In-ground pool. $49,900. 668-2343 B

WESTWOOD, 4-5 Bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, 2 baths, AC, 1½ acres, near center of town. Low $60's. Owner. After 6 p.m. 326-2329 B

DEDHAM Precinct 1, 12 year old, 3-4 bedroom, 2½ baths, on 1 plus acres with extra large family room, central a.c., $85,000. Mrs. Newell, Hunneman & Co. 326-9068. B

SHARON—acre of land, pool, lovely neighborhood await you in this adorable 7 room RANCH with family room off kitchen. King master bedroom, loads of cabinets & closets. Asking 40's. Sallie Staton, R.E. 769-4395. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138. NORWOOD—2 family 5&5, 3 bedrooms, New, 60's. — YOUNG 6 room 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, garage. 40's.—WALPOLE 3 family $36,900.—YOUNG 6 room 3 bedroom RANCH, $36,900. 5 percent financing available. OTHERS. CALL US. G

DEDHAM $29,900, 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, treed lot, handy to everything. Excl. by WOODS 769-3330 B

WEST ROXBURY, older 6 room single 1½ baths, off Baker St. near VFW Pkwy., nice backyard, low taxes, needs TLC, $26,900 or best offer. Exclusive, Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

NEEDHAM 4 bedroom CAPE attached garage, large yard, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Owner asking low $50's. 444-0720. B

NO. WALPOLE-Just over the Norwood line, Fisher School area, 2 year old Custom 7 room Tri-level. If you have been looking at other homes, you'll buy this spotless offering for $51,900. Exclusive with Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117 B

NEWTON—Near Ward School. Fantastic Multi-Level 8 room Custom Brick Ranch, with maid's suite on separate level. Huge Master with bath & dressing room. Plus 2 other doubles & bath. Finished basement. Best location. A Must See. $70's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

SHARON, need 3 bedrooms Want oversized garage? 1st level familyroom Fireplaced living room? Nic wooded and shrubbed lo Are you budget minded? W have the house!! On $32,900!! A good buy!! Don be late again!! Drive in no 769-3330. Excl. list. WOOD R.E. 444 Washington S Norwood.

DEDHAM by owner, large room newly remodele Colonial, formal diningroo large modern eat in kitch with D & D, enclosed ba porch & 27 ft. enclosed fro porch, 3 bedrooms, W throughout, extra large wa in closets, 2 car garage, ext large corner lot, desirea area close to schools sho ping & mass trans. Must seen to be appreciated. $ 900 329-0130.

ROSLINDALE—6 roo single, garage, yard. O $16,500. Nice 3 FAMIL 5,5,&5. $21,900. Choice 2 FAMILYS near Parkwa 5&6 & sun room. $29,900. C KARDON 325-5892.

NORWOOD-choice of 2 old 5 room Colonials, low tax low $30's. Houston McCar R.E. 762-5117

DEDHAM, Endicott's fin neighborhood. Stately 7 ro C.E. Colonial, on beautifu landscaped lot with detach garage. This home featu many fine built in cabin with natural woodwork 1st floor family room. If pr & location are importa don't miss this one $50,9 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. Norwood 769-3330

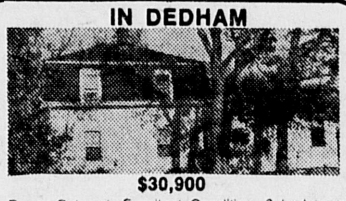
MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

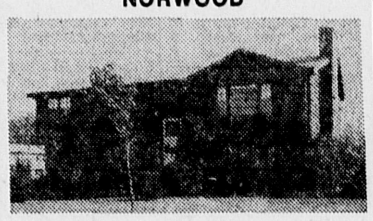
This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

IN DEDHAM

$30,900
6 Room Colonial, Excellent Condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street, convenient location, enclosed porch, fenced lot.
LOW TAXES + LOW PRICE = LOW PAYMENTS
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 F

FRAMINGHAM

Unusual Offering - Brick Front custom full basement Ranch - 3 fireplaces, multi baths, 1st floor family room with open beams and built-ins, 20' deck overlooking heavy wooded setting. **$40's.**
ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
Framingham, Mass. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham
MLS H

NORWOOD

Cozy 4 bedroom Ranch - **$53,900** - Westover New w.w. fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, fenced yard. 1/3 acre corner lot.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

WESTWOOD LOW $60's

Huge family room off kitchen overlooking ½ acre. Old stone walled grounds. Walk to town, library and school. Two full baths, big screened porch, garage.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
MLS 913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE BUYERS

Help our qualified brokers find the right house for yo Fill in below and mail to our office . . . no obligati implied and strictest confidence upheld.

Location
Style. Split____ Ranch____ Cape____
Other ____
Number of rooms
Bedrooms____ Diningroom____
Baths____ Basement____
Garage____ Familyroom____
Den____
Other (specify)____
Budget
Price Range ____
Down Payment ____
Monthly Payment ____
Name ____ **Phone** ____
Address ____
Let us cut down your legwork. For prompt respon call our office

169 MAIN STREET
MEDWAY, MASS. 02053
Tel. (617) 533-6641
MLS Town & Country PROPERTIES INC.

STOUGHTON

Extraordinary 52 ft. twin peak English Tudor Split with handsome stone front. Spacious rooms all exquisitely decorated. Two full baths. Steel beam construction, porch, garage. Loaded with custom extras. In Stoughton's finest new home area. Buy of the Century! **$49,900**
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
828-5700 - 784-6771
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

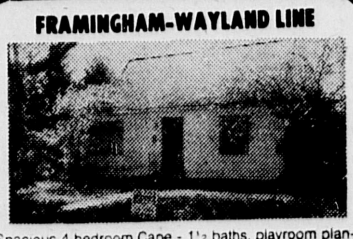
MANSFIELD

Barn Red Antique Colonial Circa 1840 with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces including a Dutch Oven in dining room. Huge country kitchen forms the Ell adjoining two story garage and workshop. Over an acre of handsome grounds with gardens and perennials and a combination potting shed and greenhouse and small barn. A natural location for a professional looking for a choice address. Offered at **$62,900** exclusively by.
HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
19 West Street
Walpole, MA
668-2270
MLS G

NORWOOD

In the **$50's.** We have a really unique 4 bedroom Colonial. Extremely large Cathedral ceiling living room — ultra modern design within. 18,000 sq. ft. lot. Low taxes. Many, many extras. If you want something with something extra — this is it.
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN L

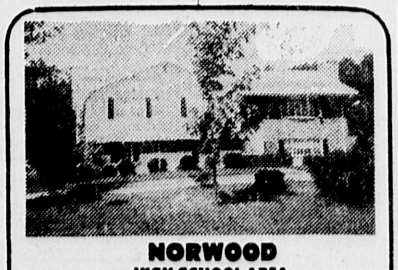
"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
Brand new 7 room brick front Raised Ranch on a level, wooded 1/2 acre near everything. Includes a spacious dining room with sliders to a deck, spacious living room with fireplace, two full baths and a sunny fully equipped eat-in kitchen. Asking **$56,900.** We also have an almost unlimited number of fine homes in this and other price ranges in Westwood and vicinities.
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

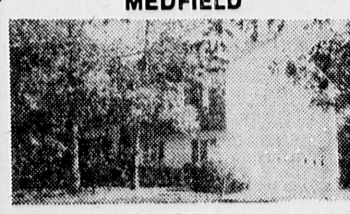
FRAMINGHAM-WAYLAND LINE

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape - 1½ baths, playroom planned basement, FHW heat, alum. siding. A fantastic buy. Set among higher priced homes. **$34,900.**
ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
Framingham, Mass. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham
MLS K

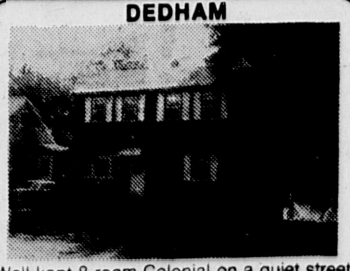
THERE'S AN UGLY RUMOR THAT YOU CAN WALK INTO GALVIN REALTORS ANY HOUR OF ANY DAY AND MAKE A GREAT DEAL ON A HOME!! THAT'S ABSURD!!

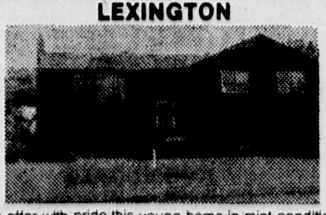
ANY OTHER TIME STOP IN .....
Custom Expandable Cape W/3.15 acres, lg garden area, 2 bdrms, full bath, fireplaced living rm, enclosed porch, one car garage, birch kitchen, carpeted dining area. A real fine home, offered exclusively at **$47,900.**
W.T. GALVIN JR. CO., Realtors
14 COMMON ST.
WRENTHAM, MASS. 02093
384-3887 384-2232
MLS

WESTWOOD
This 7 room brick L shaped Ranch in the low $50's is a real standout. Located 3 minutes from Rt. 109 on a gorgeous level acre lot. Spacious bedrooms, large cellar with 28' finished game room, walk-up attic, excellent condition.
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN K


NORWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL AREA
10 room Raised Ranch - top area 36X18 inground pool. T.O. mortgage. Price reduced to sell at $57,900. 2 fireplaces, many extras.
Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN K

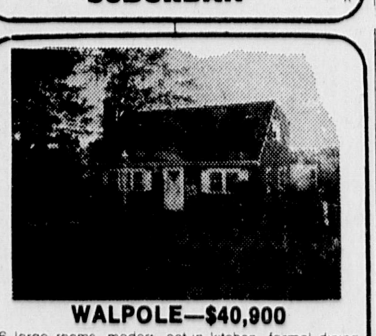
MEDFIELD

Impressive Chalet front S/E Ranch located in love Pine Needle Park. Features 3 spacious bedroom 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 garage, screened porch overlooks private rear ya Quick occupancy. Offered at **$54,500.**
Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield, Mass.
MLS 359-4373 329-0981

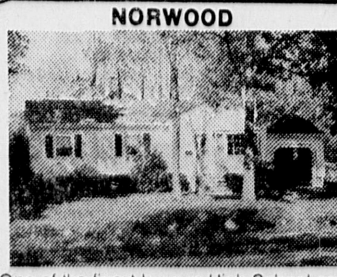
DEDHAM

Well kept 8 room Colonial on a quiet street, 1½ baths, 2 zone hot water, WW in most rooms. Only **$42,900.**
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS G

LEXINGTON

We offer with pride this young home in mint condition. Every room is of generous proportions and storage space is incredible. Enjoy outdoor living on the deck and beautifully landscaped yard. Plenty of room for a pool although the "Res" is just a short walk away. The specifics. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ vanity baths, 2 car electric eye garage. A tremendous value at **$73,900** MLS
GRANT B. COLE, REALTORS
41 Lexington Street
Lexington, MA 862-3636 G

MEDFIELD—NEW OFFERING

Nestled in the woods is this young four bedroom center hall Colonial. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, plus paneled family room. Move in condition. Many extras. MLS exclusive.
"CALL COTTER"
444-1234
John E. Cotter Associates
1116 Great Plain Avenue G


WALPOLE—$40,900
6 large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, new bath, 3 king sized bedrooms. All this on 20,000 Sq. Ft. of land.
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

NORWOOD

One of the finest buys in High School are In the **high $40's.** Large custom 3 bedroo Ranch with garage & game room on a lov level lot. Excellent condition. Low taxes.
SUBURBAN
769-1000

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview

Mr. Baker

769-3515 G

MANSFIELD

Colonial home in excellent residential area, has 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room, living room & 1½ baths, lovely back yard is 235 ft. deep, town sewerage, unattached 2 car garage. Reasonable priced at $38,500.

Young Raised Ranch only 1 year old, set off road has 2 fireplaces, Cathedral beam ceiling, & Bow window in living room, 3 bedrooms. Owner sacrificing at $42,900.

MLS SHAW R.E. 339-7144 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DOVER

Why not live out in the country where you can enjoy nature plus low taxes yet drive to Boston — 25 minutes. We have 3 exceptional buys — 1 in the **$80's** and 2 in the **$70's**. For more information on these and other homes in surrounding towns call —

REESE REAL ESTATE

359-4785, 785-1555, 522-2970

PLAINVILLE

Direct from Owner

Approximately 25 mi. to Boston, convenient to major highways. Older 7 room Colonial with 2½ car garage, almost 2 acres. Well landscaped. Modern fully appliianced eat in kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room & entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, WW thru out, walk out basement with laundry area & family room or 4th bedroom. **$45,000.**

Call 695-5435

between 4 & 8 p.m. L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

$32,500 Authentic New England Colonial with newly appliianced family kitchen, first level family room, comfortable living room, large master, all modern bath, spacious yard, quiet road yet walk to town. Move-in condition.

$29,900

Owner sacrificing young 6 room home with full cellar, 3 bedrooms room, eat-in kitchen, spacious ½ acre and low, low taxes.

WALPOLE

Owner regrets selling well cared for 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 1½ tile baths, 24' fieldstone fireplaced living room, formal chair rail dining room with built in china cabinet, family size country kitchen, playroom, convenient to everything, on quiet road with ½ acre. Best value in **mid $40's.**

$34,900

Young 3 bedroom home next to Rte. 1, features huge modern country kitchen, large living room with glass sliders to flagstone patio. Master bedroom with large closets, playroom & workshop. ¾ acre wooded lot on quiet road. road. Exclusive

KALLIS ASSOCIATES

Main St. Shopping Center Walpole

668-7500 326-6688

****

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed person for established office. Training program available.

KALLIS ASSOCIATES

West Roxbury Office 323-0555

Walpole Office 668-7500 B

MANSFIELD

Very nice 8 room COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Aluminum combination windows. Low taxes! This home is in excellent condition throughout. Exclusive **$33,900.**

FOXBORO

Attractive 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, garage. Completely fenced in tree studded yard. Exclusive **$41,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY

REALTORS

29 Main St., Foxboro

543-5490 543-6342

ROSLINDALE

2 Family on Washington St. with 5 & 6 room apartments. Separate modern heaters. Porches. 6 room vacancy for buyer. Only **$20,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100 B

DEDHAM

NEW 2 FAMILY, 6 & 6. 1½ baths, FHW by gas. **$69,900.**

CALL BUILDERS

326-7032 or 326-5815 B

NORWOOD

CLEVELAND SCHOOL AREA

Perfect for large or growing family. Split Entry, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, porch, a.c., TV Master-Tena sys., 2 fireplaces. Take-over mortgage 5¼% possible. **$59,900. Owner 762-0840.** G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

The leaves are turning and the setting is lovely. 3 bedroom Cape, ready for new owner. Front to back living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck, 1½ baths, basement family room with bar, plus garage. **$45,900.** MLS

A long private drive leads to this exciting one of a kind contemporary. Dine by the fire, view the Boston skyline through the walls of glass. Beautiful fieldstone floors, 3 bedrooms, magnificent foyer, 21x22' living room with fireplace and over 2 acres of natural setting. **$85,900.** Co-Exclusive.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

326-3151

CANTON 3 bedroom full basement Ranch, 2 zone oil heat, family room, many extras. $36,900. Owner 828-2880. B

W. Roxbury, So. Brookline line, choice selections of Ranches, Colonials, & Capes. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

First Offering Young Custom Cape on over ½ acre of pines, with lots of privacy, yet 3 minutes from 195. How about 2 full baths? 2 car garage? 2 fireplaces? And central a.c.? There are many more extras in this huge quality home. Must be seen at $47,500. Granada Realty, 329-1116 or 543-4700. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

HELP! HELP!

HOMES & APARTMENTS desperately needed for established brokers opening new office. Qualified buyers & tenants anxiously waiting. Financing available. SALLIE STATON, R. E. 769-4395. B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes, Newton, Dedham, Norwood, W. Roxbury, & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892, Kardon R.E.MLS B

RETIRED PEOPLE looking to buy small 2 family house (4 or 5 rooms each apartment) from owner, in the Newtons. Call 469-9410 B

WORTH WHILE INVESTMENT Substantial 4 family in the $60's. Preferably Newton area. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM 200 Ft. Frontage, over 1 acre. Call owner. 1-477-1779 F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES from $110. Walpole Shopping Plaza, Rt. 1A, Walpole Ctre. FREE rent to Jan. 1

232-9488

Oc13,2t,H

WESTWOOD

400 sq. ft. of plush office space in new building on Rte. 1A. $250 Just one left. Owner: 326-7373 or 326-8696. G

NORWOOD-Store or office approximately 400 sq.ft. Available Nov.1. $120. a mo. 762-2360 G

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury-Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.

, Oc20,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY Doctors, Dentists, Professionals. 3 room office suite avail. in Fairview Medical Center. 1438 Centre St. Lease & sec. dep. required. For information call 326-5130. B

ROSLINDALE SQ.

1200 Ft. Heated

1st floor, ideal for Social Club Dancing School, etc. $200 mo. 232-9488.

Oc13,2t,H

NEEDHAM 930 Sq. Ft. Office Space, reasonably priced, excellant opportunity, convenient to center, call Dick, Channing Assoc. 235-2400. H

DEDHAM RT109, 650 sq. ft. panelled office, heated, lav, parking. Call 329-1235. K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON

Just listed. Stately center entrance Colonial of 8 rooms features 28' living room, holiday dining room, large country style kitchen, 1st floor library, 4 bedrooms and 2-car garage. Beautiful Peirce School area priced below market at only **$59,900.** Co-Exclusive

D. H. MORSE

MLS

898 Highland Ave.

444-9220 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQUARE

OFFICE

HEATED 2 room suite $100

232-9488

Oc13,2t,H

Hyde Park Ave.-Stores or Offices for rent. 361-8391 After 6pm-326-1839

,Oc20,2t, D

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES

6000 Sq. Ft. & 850 sq. ft. $125. & $225. Heated. 232-9488

Oc13,2t,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD

WALPOLE

MEDFIELD

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$220 and up

Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.

Call 668-1200

from 8:30 to 5 P.M. B

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Executive homes in suburbs of Boston. Sallie Staton, R.E. 769-4395. B

WESTWOOD, furnished 3 room apt. heat & utilities included, on bus line. $275. References req. Box 2356, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham. H

NORWOOD, Modern 3½ room apartment, 1st floor, refrigerator, unheated. No pets. $200 per mo. Lease, security Deposit 762-3700 H

WEST ROXBURY, duplex, 2 bedroom, heated, avail. Nov. 1st, no pets, $250, 323-2989. H

NORWOOD- 4 room apartment 2nd floor, walk to Center, $255. heated - 762-9084 after 6 K

NORWOOD-5 room apartment 2nd floor, near Center, $265. heated. 762-9084 after 6 K

Roslindale & H.P. APTS $140 to $225, heated, unheated. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. K

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, no utilities, near transp. & stores, no pets. 327-0982 K

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.

Se29,tf,L

Norwood- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near center, $270 per mo., sec. deposit & ref., available Nov. 1, call 762-0196. H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD 3 room apt. heated near center. Security deposit, 769-1818 after 7 PM. A

ROSLINDALE: 3 bedroom apt, 2 family, quiet area, near transp., call after 6 pm 327-7778. H

DEDHAM 6 room bungelow & garage. Near square & on busline. $275 per mo. no utilities. Security deposit & references required. 326-4426. L

NORWOOD, 5 room, near center Beautiful condition

762-4638 L

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name 4½ rooms, 3rd floor, $175. Available Nov. 1st. 326-2249 L

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms 1st floor, modern apt., adults preferred, 325-3997. L

WEST ROXBURY, avail. Nov. 15, 5 rooms 1st fl., adults $250 heated, security deposit required, 327-5385. L

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets. Call 325-1452 A

DEDHAM: lovely 4 rooms, 2nd floor $250 includes all utilities. Adults. After 6 pm, 329-5926. F

DEDHAM—7 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. $175. 259 Colburn St. F

Norwood- 3 rooms, 2nd floor, full bath, kitchen, & living room, heated, call at 6:30 p.m. 769-1585. F

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, modern bath, & kitchen, 1st floor, $225. unheated. Call owner at 323-8868. F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175. Call after 6 p.m. 327-3878 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde Park, all modern cabinets, tile baths, 3&4 room apts, all utilities. $225-$240. Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, near school $275 heated. Call 522-3543. G

Roslindale 5&6 room apts., newly decorated, handy locations. $210. Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apt. with utilities. Available Nov. 1 or sooner. 327-6083. G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $230

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Jy7,tf,L

HYDE PARK: Large 7 room apt., 2nd floor, heated, parking, new bath. 361-6034 H

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., modern bath, 2nd floor, handy to trans. 323-5449 after 6.

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500

Se. 29, tf, B

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt. 3 rd floor modern kitchen & bath with heat. Avail Nov. 1, call 323-9592 8-1 & 6-9 only. C

E. WALPOLE - 4 room apt. 2d floor, $155 no utilities no pets, also 2 room apt. available, 668-1993. C

NORWOOD, $200 No utilities. No pets. 1st floor near center. 769-3593 C

WELLESLEY: 3 bedrooms, 2 Family, w-w, Nov. 15th. $375. No pets. 965-0022 C

HYDE PARK Ave. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $160 per month, unheated, call after 6PM fri. all day Sat. & Sun. 522-0698. C

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, modern Kitchen & modern bath. Convenient location. $250 heated. 267-5860 C

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. 3rd floor, with back porch, adults, no pets, 323-8942. C

NORWOOD- 4 room modern apartment, 3rd floor, $180. a mo. No utilities. 762-2360 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. Nov. 1, 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

NORWOOD-4 rooms 1st floor, good condition, available Nov. 1. No utilities. $150. a mo. 762-2360 G

ROSLINDALE—nice 5 room apt., convenient location $155. No pets. KARDON, 325-5892 B

WEST ROXBURY 2 family, 1st floor, 6 rooms, close to trans., avail. Nov. 1st, no pets, adults preferred, call from 6 to 8, 469-2765. G

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt., $185 a mo. References & security deposit required. On MTA line. Residential area. 329-9397, 762-4600 ext. 260. G

ROSLINDALE 5 room bright & exceptionally clean in 2 family, nice yard & location, 361-1846. B

NEWTON CTRE: 7 room modern apart. near shopping & MTA, parking, $300, no utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 449-4458 A

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt. $180. a mo. References & Security deposit required. On MTA line Residential area. 329-9397, 762-4600 Ext. 206. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2st floor, gas heat, $200 mo. Security deposit. 327-4652 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor, near square. 323-3077 B

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish Modern 5½ rooms. No pets. 2nd floor 2 family. $180. Avail. Nov. 1. 327-8116 F

READVILLE, 1st floor, 6 rooms, $225 unheated, security deposit. 361-6292 after 3. F

Norwood- 3 ½ rooms, 1st floor, call after 5 p.m. 769-3372. A

DEDHAM- 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, near transportation & shopping. $190. a mo., no utilities. Available Nov. 1st. 326-6475 D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE, RENTALS, 762-4138. NORWOOD & vicinity. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245.....DUPLEXES $225. Call for others. WE HAVE THEM. B

CANTON- spacious 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, excellent location, no pets. Security deposit. Available Dec. 1st. Unheated $185. a mo. Weekdays: 828-2297 for appointments after 6 pm. B

HYDE PARK-MILTON LINE 8 rooms, excellent condition, heated, $325. 1-263-8904. G

HYDE PARK, 5rooms, just remodeled, gas & water included, 327-4745 or 325-0229 after 4:30. B

EAST DEDHAM 3 room apart. $155 mo. Also 4 room apart. $210 mo. 326-2552. G

WEST ROXBURY,6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

WRENTHAM, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, finished family room 3-4 bedrooms, large tool shed, fenced in yard. $350 per mo. ALSO HAVE Large 4 room apartment $175 per mo. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

WEST ROXBURY, Avail. Nov. 1, 6 rooms, new kitchen cabinets, adults preferred. No pets. $225 per mo. unheated. After 6 p.m. 323-1268 B

NEEDHAM-Modern 2 family, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, broadloom, porch and garage, $330. D & H MORSE 444-9220 B

NORWOOD-3 room apt., excellent cond., $200 including utilities. W. H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224 B

NEEDHAM attractive 2 bedroom apt. in quiet residential neighborhood $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Avail Nov 15. $220. Sec. Dep. Req. No pets. 327-4598 after 6. B

NORWOOD exceptional 4 room & bath apt. Ideal for business couple. Good location, utilities, parking included. Ref. security deposit, $300 mo. 762-6916. G

DEDHAM, 1 Bedroom apartment, Adults, partially heated. Call 329-9181 after 7 p.m. G

5½ LARGE ROOMS, 3rd floor, owner's home $155, sec. dep. 522-9312 after 6 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY-Wash. St. 6 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets, $250 unheated. Agent, 325-3236 D

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, w.w. carpet, modern. $230. Call 327-2327 B

ROSLINDALE-5 large rooms, 1st floor, $190. monthly. Adults only. 15 Congreve St. Afted After 5 pm - 327-5521 B

ROSLINDALE, lady, 2 room STUDIO, immaculate, WW, all utilities, parking, $160. Call after 4 pm. 469-2139. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, heat& hot water, $240. Available immediately 327-0980 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Avail. Nov. 1. $220. 323-9592 beteen 8 - 1 and 5 -9p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY, Avail. now, 6 room Cape, off Wash. St., almost new, 2 full baths, $325 per mo. Call 327-7389 after 4 p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, hotwater, refrigerator, owner occupied 2 family, Adults. No pets. $225 per mo. Sec. Dep. 327-7325 B

WEST ROXBURY-6 room apt. on busline, avail immediately, modern kitchen & bath, large rooms, off street parking. $250 unheated. Carole White Assoc. 323-4646 B

NEWTONVILLE: 1st floor 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, D&D, newly renovated. $325 mo. Couple. 527-5930 G

ROSLINDALE Sq. 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. $180. unheated. 327-5467. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female modern Townhouse in Norwood $122 heated. 769-0291 after 6 p.m. B

Female is looking for 1 professional female to share beautiful 5 room apt. in 2 family with private pool. 469-2449 between 7 & 9 p.m. or weekdays 323-9441 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WILKINS GLEN

MEDFIELD

One bedroom - 1st floor apartment includes wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher/disposal, tile bath, fire & smoke alarms & patio. Rent of **$280** includes electricity, heat cooking & hot water. No additional charges except phone. For further information or appointment to inspect please call Resident Manager.

359-7244 or 326-5800

Professionally managed & maintained by

McNEIL MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES, INC. D

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female 25, responsible, friendly, professional seeks apartment to share in Norwood-Dedham area. Eves: 401-438-7582 Call collect. L

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NEEDHAM, $100 per mo. plus utilities, also 1 room $125 per mo. plus utilities. Preferably students 18 to 25. Call after 8 p.m. 449-4973 H

NORWOOD 2½ rooms furnished, efficiency apt. for gentleman only, modern bath, wall to wall carpeting, off street parking, $210 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. H

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

ROSLINDALE, Modern 3 room furnished apartment, no utilities. $165. Eves after 6 p.m. 326-8465 B

Roslindale, 5 rooms nicely furnished & heated, near bus. $275. Armata RE, 325-2221. B

NORWOOD, 2 rooms. Parking. All utilities, separate entrance. Security dep. 762-3781. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD large room for mature woman only. 762-9807, after 6 call 762-0944. F

W. Roxbury, beautiful sunny room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp. $30. wk. Ref. 323-4260 F

WALPOLE: furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 F

NORWOOD-large room, near center, for woman, private entrance & bath, parking. 762-0064 F

NEEDHAM bachelor apt. private entrance & parking, call 444-5526. L

DEDHAM near MBTA very convenient. Older refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 anytime. L

FURNISHED off Commonwealth, Newton, adult, parking, TV, $125 mo. after 3, 965-4255. E

NORWOOD, Room with private bath, house privileges, twin beds $40 per wk. 769-3918 H

W. ROXBURY-2 rooms, own shower in private home for elderly woman. For appointment call between 12 & 4 pm only. 323-6277 B

WALPOLE furnished room, gentleman preferred. Kitchen priveleges. $25. 668-9010. after 6. G

NEEDHAM HGTS: Large front corner room, walk-in closet. Near bus & stores. Light cooking, share bath. $85 mo. 449-1592 after 3:30 P.M. B

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQUARE, 3rd floor room, private home, kitchen privileges avail. $100. 969-2554 Eves. B

ROSLINDALE, large clean room, kitchen privileges. Refined lady of gent. Call 327-1499 after 5. B

NEWTON: large furnished room, private home, near transp., prefer working person 965-0018 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS, 762-4138, WALPOLE, furnished, refrigerator, WW, carpet. B

NEWTON CORNER large room & kitchen. Working woman. Near MBTA. 332-2688. B

NEWTON Franklin School area, large pleasant room in private home for professional female. Extra large closets, kitchen priveleges, parking area. $35 weekly. Ref's necessary. 244-7940 anytime. B

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, parking, 2nd floor, convenient to bus. 325-6438 B

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 B

Jamaicaway near Pond. Room in private home, gentleman. $32. a week. 522-8157 B

W. ROXBURY, room for rent, near center, good location, gentleman, 325-4843. B

W. ROXBURY: Cozy room, kitchen privileges. Mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 P.M. G

NEWTON near MBTA Station, preference female, full house privileges, $30 wk. Call between 7 & 7:30 a.m. 527-2538. D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE

Off West Roxbury Parkway

Elderly oriented building offers newer one bedroom apartment featuring fully equipped kitchen, tile bath hardwood floors, and intercom system. Handy to churches, shopping & transportation. Rent of **$240** includes heat and hot water. For appointment to inspect please call.

McNEIL MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES, INC.

326-5800 C

6A ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

In small apartment or guest house, for businessman. Prefer location vicintiy of Rte. 1 & 128 (between Westwood & Newton). Contact Carol Tracey 329-6100, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. H

329-5454

Gentleman seeks furnished room with private bath. Mr. O'Neil 828-6100 between 9 & 5. K

GENT desires furnished or unfurnished room in private home with kitchen privileges. Write Box 2364 Daily Transcript, Dedham, MA 02026 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

DESPERATELY NEEDED, in West Roxbury, Roslindale or Hyde Park or nearby areas, 3 or 4 bedroom house. Good family, refs. avail., will redecorate if necessary. 327-7251 K

Two adults would like a real nice 2 or 3 bedroom apt., 1st floor, nice location. 323-1169 or 762-4967. F

SCULPTOR desires to rent work area with or without living space. Call 332-7427. A

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks quiet 1 bedroom apartment, full kitchen in Newton, Needham, Watertown area. Call 969-2592 after 5. H

MATURE couple desire 3-4 room apt. in vicinity of Norwood-Westwood, $200-$225 mo. heated. 828-0434 B

Male teacher seeking place to live or share apartment Norwood area 925-0715 D

Responsible male teacher will mind your house over Winter. Some painting & repairing in exchange for low rent Norwood area. References furnished. 925-0715 D

8 WINTER RENTALS

FLORIDA Condo on ocean, near Disney World, Avail. Nov.-Dec. week-mo. 444-2712 eves. F

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Fri Oct 8, vicinity Dedham Drive-In Theatre. Medium size black & brown male dog. 326-7786. C

FOUND, afgan hound, call 879-5863. L

FOUND IN Dedham, brown, black with white dog, 35 lbs. male, Call 329-6599 before 4p.m. H

DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE RING, lost in Needham Sq. area. Great sentimental value. Reward. 444-6974. D

LOST, Large, gold-red, female dog. W. Roxbury, Answers to "Sunshine". Has tag. 327-7977. B

LOST vic Lakeshore Dr. Westwood all white male cat with blue eyes "Snowball". 329-9359. G

10 HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Motherless family in Needham needs housekeeper, 2:30-6:30, for 3 school age children. Hours flexible, car helpful 449-3316 days. C

KP OPERATOR

will train for key to disc. $150 Aid Inc. 964-7150. E

OPPORTUNITY to learn a new trade-outside sales work. If interested call 762-7861

Oc. 13, 3t, L

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted full time days or part time nights. Transp & ref's required. Norwood area. 769-3145 between 5 & 6. E

SECRETARIES needed for Temp work, top pay all areas. Aid Inc. 964-7150. E

BABYSITTER wanted for infant 2 hrs., 4 afternoons, immediately; 4 to 6 hrs. 5 days a week in January. Own transp. & ref's required. Call 244-0503 after 11 am. L

SWITCHBOARD Operators for regular temp work, Aid Inc. 964-7150. E

LOOKING FOR a very warm & gentle woman to stay days & occasional overnights during the week, sometimes weekends. 2 children in private school. Must have car & ref's. Plese call after 4pm, 527-9169. L

EXPERIENCED CHILD care worker. For afternoons in the local day care center. Mon.-Fri. Call 762-7100 A

SITTER NEEDED my Newton home 3 afternoons per week. No one under 15. Call after 6 pm, 244-2246. F

BABY SITTER WANTED, either 8 to 4, or 2:30 to 11:30. 444-8345. Needham area. F

Responsible loving person to take care of 2 yr old boy in my home in Newton 2 days a week. Own transp & ref's required. Call 244-3837. after 5 pm. E

Experienced tailor-fitter needed. Full time position, available 3 nights per week. Must have command of English—helpful to speak another language. Apply Box 2357, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

Oc20,3t,H

MATURE babysitter wanted 1 afternoon weekly, 1 evening on weekends monthly. 2 small children (girl 5 yrs old, boy 11 mos.) 965-5730 between 8 & 9 P.M. H

MAN wanted to help with lawn & leaves with car, call 327-1499 5PM to 10:30. C

CLEANING WOMAN 1 day a week in Needham. Own transp. Ref. Req. 449-3176. C

WOMAN want-d to assist in housework every other Saturday, 9AM to 1PM, W. Rox. area write Box No. 2355 Transcript, Dedham. C

WOMAN needed 4 days a week for childcare & light housekeeping. Waban 969-3998, eves. D

CLEANING WOMAN 1 day a week, Thurs or Fri., references own trans. 469-9404. D

BABYSITTER needed to care for 2 pre-school children in my Dedham home 2 days a week 9 to 4:30 PM. Own trans. 329-4695. C

SUPER TYPISTS

Get super pay for Temp assignments. Aid Inc. 964-7150. E

MATURE WOMAN with experience wanted for babysitting for infant & 3 yr old. Some afternoons, Saturday nights. Located near BC. Must have own transp. 277-5277. B

Cleaning woman 2 days a week Transportation Experience not necessary 828-4695 or 784-6312. B

Opportunity to Learn a NEW Trade. Outside Sales. If interested call 762-7861.

Oc20,3t,G

CHILD CARE for 9 mo. old in my home, 3 full days per wk., experience & excellent reference required. Non smoker, MBTA - Riverside. Newton Centre. 965-2638 B

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Medfield

New Homes

Splits—Gambrel Capes

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WILLIAM HERRING
•• Painter ••
527-6756 Oc6,tf,L

Would you like to have your home or apartment completely renovated and professionally decorated-If so trust me. 325-9761 G

J. J. Plastering Co.-All types of plastering. 469-2824 B

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Oc. 16, 13t, B

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Interior - Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, 3asements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
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Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted, 1 & 2 room. 762-0803. Se29,13t,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpaperin & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594 My 12, tf, w-f

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779 My 5, tf, w-f

HOUSE PAINTING
Exterior & interior. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Repairs. Free estimates. 734-6927. Eves. Oc6,4t,B

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Jy. 7, 13t, B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

INTERIOR
Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience.
HEALY & SONS
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Painting & Papering Interior-Exterior Free estimates 327-3171 My. 12, tf, w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. My.19,tf,B

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
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BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting-Paperhanging
M.J. Santos-327-0694 Au. 4, tf B

HOUSEPAINTING
Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free Estimates. Don Gentile, 323-3152 Au25,tf,B

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38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Ap21,tf,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN CARE
CUTTING GRASS
Fall clean up. 325-7033
Oc. 6, 7t, L

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
New fall lawns & clean up. Shrub design & planting, tree removal & pruning, fertilizing, insect & weed control. Retaining walls, flagstone walks & steps. Free estimates.
325-6400 Se. 22, tf L

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107. My5,tf,m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
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BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868 Oc20,TF,L

TREE SPECIALIST
Anthony Carroll 484-8406
fruit tree pruning, removal storm damage, & cabling. Free estimates. Se29,4T,B

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls.
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AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Jy21-tf-B

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, dropped & removal. Call Ed, 449-2370 after 5 & weekends. Oc. 13, 4t, B

41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea
Combination, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen, 769-5177. Se15,7t, L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work, Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates 326-9175
Se8,tf,L

SNOW PLOWING, Commercial large parking lots. Estimate per storm or yearly contracts. Newton. So Brookline & Needham area only. GRANT & CO. CONTRACTING. Call Dick anytime 965-5375 Se29,5t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

RUBBISH REMOVED
Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Fast service 329-0416 - 668-3199. Oc13,13t,F

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial & Residential
Dependable service. Free est
329-0416 668-3199
Oc20,12t,F

41A Household Services

WINDOWS cords & glass replaced. $2.50 up.
Call 323-3117. F

WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANED, general handyman repairs. Out only $1. in & out, $1.50 with combo $2.50 Gutters front & back $30. Call Bob 332-8656. G

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Ma17,TF,W-F

J & J Cleaning Company, complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, and windows, free estimates, call 344-7426 or 232-1931. Se. 1, tf, B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652 Se22,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se. 15, tf, B

General cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing, windows washed, floor waxing. HOME CARE 359-7405 Se1,13t,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310
Se. 8, 7t, B

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Oc.6,tf,L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 Se. 15, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025 Se. 15, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783 Se1,tf,L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-W-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Se. 15, tf, L

CAST IRON wood burning stove, brand new $95.
326-2722 or 329-3882. B

HEATING
• BOILERS REPAIRED & REPLACED
• F.H.W. HEATING SYSTEMS
• HOT AIR FURNACES
• OIL TANKS INSTALLED
361-7711 Oc20,2t,B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID Oc6,13T,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

WILLIAM P. GRADY
Licensed Electrician.
Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Residential & Commercial & Alarms. 329-3981. G

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

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My5,tf,m-f

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Se. 15, tf, L

SAM JANJIGIAN
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Free Est 327-5387
Jy.21,tf,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

DE PARI ELECTRIC CO
Reasonable rates.
329-5738 evenings
Je. 23, tf, L

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf,m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates. 327-8979
Jy21,tf/L

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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329-0725 K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

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No job too small. Master electrician. Special rates for senior citizens. 646-0634.
Se15,13t,B

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Receptacles, switches, small jobs — 326-2124
Ma. 17,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344
Oc20,4t,G

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Se1,tf,L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
Oc20,2t,B

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

MOVIES
Amateur Photographer
Super 8 Sound or Silent
Children, pets, families
323-3665.

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au.18,t

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

STEREO, solid state MOTOROLA, player, & FM AM radio. Mediteranean style. Beautiful piece of furniture. Needs repair. $ or BO, 449-1644.

64 PETS

GORDON SETTERS
(Black & Tan)
AKC Reg. 7-27-76. Negative X-rays, champion blood line shots, ready to go Mo exceptional litter 623-109

64 SEVEN MONTH OL white cat, free to good hom Call 965-0676 after 6.

CHAMPIONSHIP Equitatio Rider & Trainer will giv Hunt feet lessons co veniently at your home o your horse. Call 323-70 after 3:30

Forced to move due t health. FREE. Looking f good home 2 male Mi French Poodles—must sta together. Call 244-0231

LHASA APSO parti-colo female. AKC champio sired. 8 weeks. 444-5086

The Doggarie, 327-89 Bathing & Grooming, breeds. Poodles individu styled. 157 Belgrade A Roslindale Ma. 10, tf, r

Dedham Community Hou Dog Obedience School, weeks $25. Joe Ber Trainer 329-5740 My. 19,

IRISH SETTER Pups, A Show field pet. Champ lines, 329-2869, 784-3575.

AKC German Shephe puppies black & tan. Wheln 8-25 Champion lines. 449-0

FREE KITTEN & Cat, b Angora, one spayed, call 9892.

TROPICLAND PET SH One of the finest shops in area, featuring tropical f puppies, kittens, birds small animals. Easy ac & parking. 100 Bridge St 109 Dedham 329 3777 Au18-

AKC German Shepherd p male, 10 weeks $60. Call 323-5670.

AKC GREAT DANE months, ears cropped, shots, fawn female, b mask, $75 or BO, 327-9084.

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIA
Living room, dining room, way Stairs extra. Protected Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. f Call anytime! 444 27 Se15,

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65 AUCTIONS

ESTATE TAG SALE

79 SURREY STREET, BRIGHTON CENTER
(Off Washington St., Behind Horrigan's Market)

• All items priced to sell. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23 & 24, 9-4. Numbers given out at 8 a.m. on Sat. Cash & carry only.

Victorian love seat, Governor Winthrop desk, turn of century furniture, Jacobian dining room set, beehive clock, Chippendale sofa & wing chair, what not, Windsor chairs, twin bedroom set, hoosier cabinet, tables, chairs etc. Kitchen set, TVs, prints, china, glass. Hundreds of items accumulated over the years. Everything goes. Managed by

THE MUSHROOM ANTIQUES, NATICK
1-655-5454 — 235-7009 B

65A GARAGE SALE

SAMPLE SALE

MOVING SHOWROOM — Must sell factory fresh samples. Lamps, lighting fixtures, hand tools, tool boxes, mail boxes, plant hangers & accessories. Giftware, electrical appliances, plastics etc. ONE DAY ONLY, Sat., Oct. 23, 9 to 3. At 123 Highland Ave., Needham Hghts. Exit 56E off Rt. 128. B

PORCH SALE: Sat., Oct. 23rd, 11 to 4. 79 Cottage St., Norwood. Household items. B

GARAGE SALE—55 Ballard St. Newton Centre, near Temple Emmanuel, furniture, antiques, household items. Sun. Oct. 24, 10 to 4. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 23, 10 to 3. 76 Marlboro St., Norwood, Rain or Shine B

MOVING SALE: Rain or shine. Sat. 9 to 3. 12 Rockledge Rd. Newton Hlds, living room set $350. plus much more. B

FANTASTIC Yard Sale, huge variety Oct. 23, 10-4, 136 Albemarle Rd., Norwood. B

GROUP YARD SALE- Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 19 Surrey Rd., Norwood. B

Treasures in our BASEMENT, antique sewing machine, old TV & radio cabinets, bookcases, crib & highchair, mirrored dressing table. You name it We HAVE it. Sat. & Sun. rain or shine, 11 to 4, rear 20 Rawson Rd. Brookline. B

BIG BARN YARD SALE, at Endean Farm, 117 Mylod St. Norwood—Walpole line. Sun. Oct 24, 10 am to 5 pm. FREE gift per family. Buy or browse. B

GROUP GARAGE SALE
Indoor Oct 23 & 24. Many quality items for home & yard. Children;s & women's clothing. Toys, Furniture. Much more. 55 Highland St., Stoughton, (off Bay Rd.) 344-2194. Hours 10am to 5pm. B

YARD SALE- Oct.17 & 24 (Sun) 10 to 3 , 57 Silver St. Norwood. Furniture & misc. items. D

GIANT YARD Sale Sat. Oct 23, 9-4, 118—128 Rock St., Norwood. Don't miss this one! B

LAWN MOWER & yard sale, 30" Locke new self-propelled lawn boy plus other used mowers & some household items. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 & 24, 10-4, 1262 Great Plains Ave. Needham B

"ESTATE TAG SALE" Sat. Oct. 23rd, 10 AM to 5 PM ONLY. ANTIQUE: furniture, china, glass, lamps, frames, jewelry, etc. Used: furniture, lamps, planters, kitchen set, etc. etc. New: floor tiles, fabrics, linens, yarn candles, etc., etc., etc. 11 Park Lane, East Walpole (1st left off Coney St. opp. Walpole Mall). B

CHILD STUDY Assoc. Benefit, trinkets, treasures, china, etc., Sat. Oct. 23, 10-4, Church of Good Shepherd, Waban, 1271 Beacon, Newton.

YARD SALE, Sun. Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all kinds of stuff, old fashioned glider, & metal chaise lounge, apartment size gas stove, bureaus, etc. 52 Freeman St., Auburndale, Comm. Ave. to Auburndale Center, turn rgt. onto Lexington St., take left at fork in road. B

GIANT YARD SALE
NEEDHAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Great Plain & Central Ave., SAT. Oct. 23, 9:00 to 5:30. Firewood, appliances, furniture, toys, plants, baked goods. Followed by Ham & Bean Supper. B

GARAGE SALE Trash & Treasures, 15 County St., Dedham, behind the Norfolk County Jail. Sat Oct 23, 10—4, Sun. Oct 24, 1-4. B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 23, 9 am. Rain date Sun Oct. 31. 32 Eleanor St. Dedham. B

YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 23.
72 Rockland St., W. Roxbury B

MULTI YARD SALE-rain or shine, Sat. Oct. 23, 10-5, 203 Azalea Dr. (near airport) Norwood. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 23, 12 noon to 4 p.m., 350 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury. B

YARD SALE, Misc. furniture, china, appliances, clothing, 10 to 4. Sat. 23rd, Sun. 24th, L Roadway off Wiswall Rd. Oakhill Park, Newton Centre. Rain date following weekend. B

CLAFLIN SCHOOL PTA Benefit, Sat. Oct 23, 10 to 4. Rain date Oct. 24. 403 Walnut St. Newtonville Antiques. 1940's clothing, sporting goods, furniture, household items, toys, books, baked goods. B

YARD SALE Sun, Oct 24, 10 to 4, at 264 East St, Dedham. Variety of items. B

65 AUCTIONS

SUPER YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 & 24, 10 to 4. 2 Central Terr., Needham, large variety of items, including collectors comic books. B

STOP THE MURLEY LAND APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT, Meeting Wed, Oct. 27,7:30 PM Meadowbrook Jr. High. B

A TO Z SALE, china, kitchen utensils, small appliances, air cond., tools, motors, clothes, furniture, attic, basement, garage items. Sat. Oct. 23, 9-4 p.m. 24 Circuit Rd. (Off Pond St.) Westwood. For info. call 762-4283 or 444-5193 B

GAMES, paintings, clothes, piano, bonks etc 199 Hill St Norwood Oct 23 & 24, 10-5. B

YARD SALE, Leaving country. Selling all. Fabrics, yarns, household items. Sat. Oct 23. Rain date Sun. Oct 24. 10-5. 421 Prospect St., Norwood B

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Oct 23, 10 to 4, 15 Johnswood Rd., Roslindale. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE, 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre, (off Parker St.) Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23, & 24, 10-4. B

66 Sale Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL dining room set, dryer, drapes, silverware, & more. 566-6657 C

Carpeting & padding, excellent condition. Must sacrifice, moving. Forest Green 19x16½ ft. & 8x9½ ft. Red tweed 11x11 ft. Padded formica bar, coffee table. 769-2010 eves. C

BUFFET, dark mahogany, 54x18x37. asking $200. CHINA CABINET, 30x13x60. $100. Call eves. 522-9783. or 323-7318. F

FIRTH PRIMITIVE broadloom, 12 x 15.6, grey, exc. cond., $100. Call 332-5112 A

CONTENTS OF HOME—Antique desk, carved dining room set, bedroom sets Oriental rugs, short wave radio, fireplace sets, linens, mirrors, bookcase. MUCH MORE. 731-0066. F

Bedroom set, blond mahogany, double dresser, large plate glass mirror, chest on chest, double bed, 2 night tables, excellent condition. $375. Divan $40. 444-5117 after 6 pm. F

Used w-w CARPETING, BEIGE' 70 yards. Must be picked up. Pad included. 332-2559. A

BEAUTY REST King Size mattress in good condition $25. Call 332-8599. A

MOVING Custom dining furniture by Sacks, decorator tufted sofa, chairs, table, dinette, breakfront, silver, solid brass fireplace equipment. Perfect cond. 566-3789. K

MOVING—Queen size bed, bar, organ, color TV, antiques, freezer refrig., stereo, misc. 325-4580 after 5 p.m. H

Inlaid Mahogany Dining Set Hepplewhite style, magnificient Buffet, Table & 6 Chairs, 4 leaves $950. or best offer. Also, very old Duncan Phyfe Table, 969-6155 L

ODD tables, lamps, chairs in good condition. Reasonable. Call 668-3143 B

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, $25. Frigidaire stove, $50. Wrought iron dinette set, formica top, 5 upholstered chairs, $50. 965-1238, 4 to 7 P.M. B

SPANISH STYLE DINING ROOM set. $500. Please call 244-9271. B

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, 3 rooms of furniture, living room, dining, & kitchen set, bed, bureau, humidifier, T.V. & misc. Excellent condtion. Hrs. shown Fri. & Sat. 10 to 3. 81 Wellesley Rd., Belmont. Take 128 to Rte. 2 Belmont Exit, to Park Ave. exit, right at light, then 1st right Village Hill Rd., left Wellesley Rd. B

3 piece colonial Den set, sofa & 2 chairs, 325-4590 after 3. B

MOVING to Fla. MUST SELL, French Prov. living room & Dining room sets, twin bedroom set, TV, WORLD Books, & much more. 923-0089. B

MUST SELL 90" sofa' 2 chairs, lamps, mirror, drapes, rugs. Call 469-0339. B

BRONZE 80" sofa and melon arm chair. Best offer. 327-6713 B

66 Sale Household Goods

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP your mattress man for over 23 years. Posturepedic & Bodypedic Headquarters-prompt free delivery trundles, replacement sleep sofa mattresses-bunks storage beds, etc. Courteous, very helpful, deposit holds sale prices. WALTHAM-118 Central St. (behind City Hall) 891-7800 DEDHAM-Rt. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Services- replace mattresses for sleep sofas, antique beds-odd sizes, also side rails to convert your full bed to queen size- our bedding specialists help - SIESTA SLEEP SHOP(Rt.1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham. 326-9586 L

ROSEWOOD ANTIQUE COUCH MID VICTORIAN $175. CALL 762-6696. L

SOFAS, bed & chest, upholstered chairs, color TV. All day Sat. 28 Marlboro St. Norwood. B

90" BEIGE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA Call 244-6744 B

LOVELY custom made lattice type room divider of medium colored wood, 91 in x 34 in, (allow extra 10 in for spring attachments, $65, 449-2687 before 9 PM. G

PRETTY woodtoned Formica kitchen table, (24"x36") & 2 matching chairs $30. Take home in your car. (NEEDHAM) 444-9598. B

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS must go, including humidifier, white elephant table, etc. 323-1769 B

KING SIZE French Provincial Bedroom set, with box spring & matress, 444-9276. B

6 ft. pine trestle table & 2 benches, glass top & pad. 4 pc. wicker set, Antique Coca-cola ice chest. 769-1473 after 5 P.M. B

3 pc. mauve sectional sofa, like new, 2 rooms all wool plush wisteria broadloom. 323-8073 after 5 P.M. B

BLUE SOFA, 2 Danish chairs, walnut console stereo & radio. Call 449-1817 B

ESTATE SALE, 2nd section pine dry sink & bureau, bedroom furniture, books, china, old furs, oak table, lamps. 16 Henshaw Terrace, off River St., W. Newton. Oct. 22, & 23. 9:30 a.m. B

MUST SELL
Moving to West Coast. Dining room set, bedroom set, playroom set, all in excellent condition. Best offer. Call days 653-1000 ext. 2329 & after 4:30, 653-8797 for appointment. B

MOVING must dispose of custom made furniture & appliances. Selling entire contents. 244-5604. B

TWO BEDROOM BUREAUS. Will take Best Offer. Call 762-3276. B

SAVE a true 30 percent on living room furniture. Fabric & photos brought to your home. 769-2782. G

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 Au. 18, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

BESTED ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
BUY SELL TRADE
81 Bridge St.
Dedham
Come in & Browse! L

We accept good quality antiques on consignment. See us first. 965-4689. F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 Oc.6,tf,L

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Oc. 20, tf, B

WE WISH TO BUY:
VICTORIAN, ORIENTAL OR PRIMITIVE ITEMS.
WE WILL PAY WELL
Call Bob or Lois Sklar, Dutch Door Antiques. 969-7165. Oc20,3t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC THERMODOR Wall Oven, 4 burner, gridle & grille countertop. $175. After 3 p.m. Call 235-6672 B

TAPPAN 30 in electric continuous cleaning stove. White with black glass door. never been used. $200 firm. 762-4416. G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HAWAIIAN House Plants, musical cuckoo clock, hand carved Bob white, 3x4 shelving units, 18x78 flush doors, ancient beer barrel, electric heater, wooden cable spools, kegs, candle sconce, ruby lensed lantern. 326-3178. C

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned Hardwood, Sawed-Split-Delivered. Call 528-9006 weekdays & anytime weekends. K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Se22,13t,H

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Heat 1 room or your whole house with these efficient new stoves. Several types & models to choose from. Call 543-8923 Oc13,3t,K

DRY Fireplace Wood, delivered in stacks, Call 272-7738 or 324-7478. Se15,tf,K

FULLER BRUSHES
Please call — 327-9602 Oc13,2t,F

For Sale- Open trailer to pick up rubbish, lawn mower, 769-4570. H

HAND MADE Tiffany type leaded glass shades in many beautiful colors & designs. Reasonably priced. Eves. 653-5192. H

RCA WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, good condition. $100 or best offer. Call 326-8339. H

MOVING—7 pc Dining Room set, 5 pc kitchen set, Electric heater, broom & mower. 2 sets dishes-service for 8, lamps, bedding etc. 329-9717. E

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, 1 year old, $400. 965-0676 after 6. A

PERFECT HOLIDAY present, HO guage train set, 4 x 8 super layout, 4 eng., 18 assort. cars, replacement value over $400, sacrifice $250. 965-5867 A

9000 BTU FEDDERS Air Conditioner $75, Micronite air filter, BO, 469-0965. A

SPINET Piano $650. Twin & full size Afghans. Between 9 & 5, 325-5824 B

2 mounted snow tires, 825x15, fits Chrysler cars, very good cond. also 4 reg. tires, same size. 323-1629 B

GIRL'S bike, portable typewriter, crocheted poncho, all new, reasonable. Interested? Call 329-6386 B

RACING dog sled, $60 or B.O. Infant car seat used twice, $15. Assorted salt water fishing equipment, B.O. 325-6778 after 4 P.M. B

Gas Dryer good condition, best offer. Brand new fur lined suede Maxi coat, sz 8—10. 965-2173. B

'71 OLDS 442, excel cond., 48,000 mi. all new trs., gd. mil., $1550. 527-1838. eves. B

TWO E78X14 w.w. Crown Viking snow tires with wheels inc. Used only 1 winter. Ask. $50. 325-9664 B

SAVE OVER ½. On all fiberglass, unskinble, top line SAILING DINGHY. 40 Sq. Ft. sail. Length 8' 4". Row, Sail, or use 3 HP motor. Easy transport in station wagon or car-top carrier. Excel. cond!! Asking $225. (NEEDHAM) 444-9598. B

Zenith Console B&W TV, 25" screen, scatter rugs, 4 prs light green Waverly lined drapes 58"L. 444-7528. B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COPIER MACHINE, SCM 142, by Minolta. Beautiful machine copies 5.5 in to 14 in long, up to 11 in wide. Roll & sheet fed, highly versatile. Has had minimum use. Excellant for office. $1200, Westwood 329-5030. K

69 Sale of Children's Goods

LULLABYE, crib & dresser, feeding table, & other accessories. 444-1316 eves. L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Au18-tf-B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 2. Se8,tf,L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FUR COAT
SWAKARA PERSIAN LAMB BROWN Full length, Fur's origin Southwest Africa. Trimmed with large luxurious Mink shawl collar. Size 18. Mink hat included. Guaranteed as new. Worn only once. Sacrifice $890. Seen by appointment only.
449-1158 B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Se1,tf,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 Se. 15, tf, L

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc.,49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442. Au18,13t,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Se. 15, tf, L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc. Limousines for all occas. 326-6523 Se. 22, 8t, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Se. 15, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Rebuilt bikes like new
Standard & Speeds
762-3188. Oc20,3t,F

73 SPORTING GOODS

POOL TABLE, wood top, 4 ft. x 8 ft. with accessories. Good condition. 969-4634 H

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON FOR sale, equipment, supplies, excellent clientele, salon in operation, Brockton area, reply Box 2325, Transcript, Dedham. Oc20,2t,H

BEAUTY SALON, completely furnished. Best offer. 325-3019 or 325-5635. Oc6,3t,B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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Wellesley 235-0683
Walpole 668-4505 Oc13,13t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PLANT PARTIES for home or club. Free plants. For more information Call 327-0676 after 4:30 P.M. Oc6,2t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED BABYSITTER
Dedham
326-2896 L

CHILD ELDERLY CARE
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92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Oc. 13, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited Jy. 14, 26t, L

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Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Oc. 13, tf, L

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED for auto dead storage by month or year. Call Dr. Perry 734-0844. B

97 GARAGES

WANTED
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2 CAR GARAGE
FOR RENT
Call 326-0906 L

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70 MG convertible, excellant on gas, good condition 668-1117. C

71 VOLVO 2 dr, std, in good shape throughout, 668-1117 C

1968 FORD Convertible, good shape throughout, automatic, 668-1117. C

1972-CHEVY CAPRICE Coupe loaded, asking $2400. 323-8905 or 426-5100, Ext.22 ask for Bill. C

1973 CONVERTIBLE, Chevy Caprice, PS, PB, Showroom cond. $3,000 or B.O. 326-8497 C

'69 MUSTANG 302 eng., a-c, exc. cond., little body work, $450. 444-5520 after 5. C

72 FORD Torino Wagon, 1 owner, BO, 8 cyl., hydromatic, 244-8283. C

1974 VOLVO 164EA, 4 dr. sedan, AC, AM/FM, $4,995 or B.O. 14,000 mi, after 4PM 326-3302. C

1974 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr., PS, new pwr. disc brks, shocks & tires, tmtd. wind., AC, Showrm cond. A steal at $2999. 364-4047 C

65 MUSTANG, good cond., new battery & water pump, orig. eng. rebuilt, 332-6765. D

71 Buick custom 4 dr., ac, power, good tires plus snows, ex. cond., asking $1295, 784-2189. D

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1973 VOLVO 145E, 4 dr. STA. WAGON fully equipped including air cond. 15,600 orig. mi. always garaged, meticulously maintained. In absolute new cond. Must be seen & driven. ONLY $4795.
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'70 OLDS Delta 4 dr H.T. loaded, cream puff. 32,000 mi. $1500. 527-0347. F

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CHEVY Vega, 1974, exc. cond., red w black int., snow tires. 769-0612 F

1970 MUSTANG fastback, metallic gold, tape deck stereo 8 track. Call 326-4326 F

1972 OLDS 98, 4 dr, grn—cream, a.c., PB & PS, vry clean. Gd run. cond. New tires, complete tune-up 64,000 mi $1900 or B.O. 325-3860. A

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 70,000 mi, gd cond. Ask. $975. Call 444-0006. A

69 CADILLAC Eldorado, exc. cond., fully powered, new exhaust system, K

66 CADILLAC, runs good, need muffler pipe, all power, $300 or BO, 329-5626. K

SAAB 99E 1970, above average, exc. gas. mil. exc radials, am-fm, ask. $1195. 235-4338. K

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'73 FORD F250, 4 wh. drv. 360 V8 eng, 4 sp. trans., 7700 lb. GVW, gd. cond. $3500. 327-6824 E

71 TOYOTA corolla, 4 sp., 50,000 mi, A 1 cond., $995, Ecks 762-4541. L

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'69 FORD LTD. WGN. 390 V8, am, fm, stereo. A.C., new sticker. $595. eves. 964-0718. B

1968 Volks-$500. Excellent running cond., inspected, gd. trs., including snows. Int. & ext. not perfect, but terrific car, owner 762-5133. B

FIAT 1972, 124 Sport Coupe, radials, AM FM radio, 5 speed, good mechanical cond., call 965-5744 eves. G

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom, 2dr., fully power, AC sale by orig. owner, asking $1800, 332-0117. B

1972 CHEVY Malibu, low mileage, 8 cyl. 2 dr., in good cond., asking $1800, 332-0117. B

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, all pwr., Air conditioned Call Mr. Zerva. 828-4900. B

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1963 CORVETTE customized, needs work, BO, 762-4416. G

FIAT 124, Coupe, new red paint, bl. int., 68,000 mi. new Michelin XAS, changing jobs, must sell. 323-8629.

1973 DATSUN 1200, 38,000 orig. mi, automatic, exc. mechanical cond. snow tires & ski racks, $1800, 244-5537. B

71 CHEVY Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl, auto, PS, green. $1450 or B.O. Paul 326-5522. G

1970 BMW, 4dr, exc. cond, Michelin tires, am-fm-sw rad, garaged, Ziebert coated. 969-2896 G

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69 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl, auto. exc. cond. $595, ECK's 762-4541. L

1973 FORD LTD, AC, PS, PB, 48,000 mi, radials, exc. cond., 449-3739. L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., runs excellent, $695, Eck's 762-4541. L

68 FORD 4 dr. Sedan, good running condition, $600, auto. trans., 769-1204. L

1973 VOLVO 144-4 dr, navy blue, auto, a-c, am-fm rad, ps, pb, good mil. $3745. Bill-762-9110 L

67 CAMERO convertible, 4 speed, excellent mechanical cond., $595, Ecks 762-4541. L

1973 Dodge Charger, blue & white- runs & looks like new, only 32,000 mi, air-cond. $2900. 327-9253 after 6 pm E

70 CHEVY IMPALA, auto. 68,000 mi, good dependable car, $795, Ecks, 762-4541. L

1970 BMW 2002, am-fm rad, $1595. or B.O.
323-4347 E

76 TOYOTA landcruiser, 10,000 mi, exc. cond., 4 wheel drive, 5 yr. warranty, 738-7257. K

71 CHEVY CAPRICE, auto., air, 39,000 mi, nice clean car, $1595, Ecks 762-4541. L

71 V8 VEGA exc. cond. new paint-rblt 327 Iske cam— Don Hardy Rear 762-0176. L

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, auto, real clean, $695, Ecks 762-4541 L

68 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon, auto trans, PS, gd. tires & snows, fall sticker, $450, 326-5575. L

1969 OLDSMOBILE $395, gd cond, PS & PB, air. Call 668-7130. D

'73 DATSUN 610 Hdtp, 2 dr., white, 54,000 mi., std., a.m.f.m. rad., very clean. $2395. 769-2204 F

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'74 PINTO, 4 speed, excellent cond., great gas mileage, $1595, Ecks 762-4541. L

68 Valiant, 6 cyl. standard, good dependable car, $595, Ecks 762-4541. L

70 PLYMOUTH FURY, auto, Air, runs excellent, $695, Ecks 762-4541. L

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, red with white int., blk vinyl top. 318 V8, auto, PS, a.c., tape deck, mags, low mil. $1750 firm. 326-0231. L

67 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 289 V-8, auto trans. PS, radio, gd. cond. Call 444-8180 H

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$100
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73 VEGA, low miles, Gd. Cond., AC, cust. int. GT eng., 4 Sp., mtd. snows, $1400, 762-6490. H

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Newton Centre
Equal Opportunity Employer H

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D

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UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

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Chestnut Hill, MA
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Full & Part Time Available
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Ask for Mr. Danis
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PART TIME
Flexible hours. Some morning hours
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NISSENS
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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To investigate these positions which offer excellent pay and benefits, please call Dorothea Lynch, 449-2000, ext. 749, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

B

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Open for interviews Saturday, Oct. 23
9-1 P.M. For Your Convenience

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If you have the desire to work in a Crystal Shop finishing and sealing crystals . . . we have an opening in our Westwood facility in which dexterity is a must. Experience preferred but not essential.

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We have a growth opportunity in our Customer Service Dept. where you will be assisting our customers with problems — typing orders, and sending out invoices for services performed. The ability to deal with customers on the telephone as well as accurate typing skills essential.

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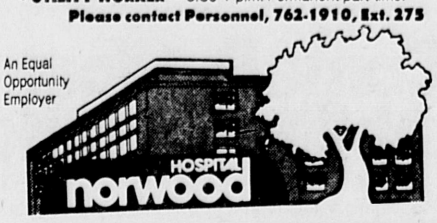

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CLERK OF THE NORWOOD SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The position of clerk of the Norwood School Committee is now available. This position requires a high degree of proficiency in both dictation and typing. It is part-time averaging about 8-15 hours per week. Salary is commensurate with experience and skill level.

All interested candidates should apply in writing listing experience and qualifications to

Lawrence S. Canter
Administrative Assistant-Business Services
Norwood Public Schools
Chapel St., Norwood, Mass. 02062

Applications will be received until Monday, October 25, 1976

A

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244-7900

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
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MR. CHENEY

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
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NEWTON LOWER & UPPER FALLS
OAK HILL PARK, WALPOLE, NORWOOD

If you are free to work 1 or 2 days per week
Please call 1-384-8114 Monday thru Saturday B

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New modern air-conditioned offices. Liberal benefits. 36¼ hour week. Will train. Apply to MRS. MORSE from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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Mature person not afraid of hard work

Apply mornings—John Cornetta

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Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

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Needham	444-8350
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965-2005 B

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MDL

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★ RN or LPN

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AIDE - EVES

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An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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965-2005

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Order picking & stocking
Please call Dottie
at 668-4444

FOREIGN AUTO PART
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Sharon

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Age no limit
No Heavy Lifting
APPLY

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Needham

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769-3515 G

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NEWTON HGLDS. E

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WESTON, MA
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7 to 3: full time & part time
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CLERK-TYPIST

FULL TIME

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Transcript Newspapers
Dedham A

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DEDHAM

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Resume to Box #2361
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Dedham, Mass. L

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President of Real Estate Investment Firm seeks experienced secretary. Excellent skills in typing, shorthand and administration required. Some knowledge of legal and real estate matters helpful. Young dynamic company. Attractive Newton offices.

Send resume to
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Northland Investment Corp.
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Newtonville, Mass. 02160 E

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Position available for reliable Nurse to perform routine insurance Physicals & EKG'S in Norwood, Dedham & surrounding areas. Must have car & must be available days & evenings. Hours 20 to 25 per week. Excellent pay.

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For Appointment, Call Rayma:
969-7260 L

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Apply in person at

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Call Mr. Cobb: 3 to 5 pm
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between 9 & 2 B

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Will train an accurate typist to organize and process changes in automobile and homeowner's policies. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F. For an interview call Miss Talin.

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To assemble drapery hardware for commercial jobs - stock work - some field work.

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Experienced in installation of drapery hardware or other similar items for commercial jobs.

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• NEW • USED • RETREADS
USED TIRES (REG. & SNOW) $10
HI-SPEED BALANCING $3.50 Per Wheel
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Safety is key to car of '80s

Calspan Corporation and Chrysler Corporation have designed a unique, five-passenger Research Safety Vehicle (RSV) for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The Calspan-Chrysler RSV is part of NHTSA's special program to help develop practical, producible, energy efficient, and safe family transportation for the mid-1980s.

Calspan chose as a base vehicle the Chrysler Simca 1308, a 4-cylinder subcompact that was "Car of the Year" and "Safety Car of the Year" for Europe in 1976. In developing it into an RSV, engineers refined the structure and built-in a host of special, advanced safety features.

These features include a carefully-structured body to provide front barrier impact protection to 50 mph and car-to-car impact protection up to 45 mph on the side and 50 mph rear; soft front end and bumper system for pedestrian protection and low damageability; energy-absorbing interior trim panels; and "inflatabelt" restraint system, and new "run flat" tires.

Calspan, a Buffalo, N.Y., research and development firm with a long history of research in automotive transportation, is NHTSA's prime contractor on the project. For the RSV program, Calspan is providing overall direction and management, conducting tests of components and vehicles and developing occupant protection systems.

Chrysler supplies its practical automotive experience in styling design engineering, materials, cost analysis, manufacturing feasibility, and in building prototype vehicles.

Four-Phase Program

The RSV program, which began in January, 1974, is divided into four separately-funded segments. Calspan and Chrysler cooperated in the first phase which included the establishment of the initial RSV specifications. In Phase II, which began July, 1975, both companies worked to develop the design and to finalize RSV specifications, as well as testing of prototype cars. Phase III calls for design optimization and building of a number of RSV's. Phase IV will involve testing and evaluating the vehicles.

The RSV that results will be used to help formulate U.S. Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards.

The RSV program specifies only minimum basic objectives. The method of accomplishing these objectives is up to the ingenuity of the contractors. The Calspan-Chrsyler RSV effort stresses evolutionary change with maximum manufacturing feasibility based on existing production techniques.

The Simca 1308 was chosen from among a number of chandidate vehicles as the base vehicle because of its package size, weight, and front wheel drive with transverse-mounted engine, which provides needed crush space between the engine and dash. Other features which attracted Calspan engineers are the 1308's stability and handling, protected fuel tank, and modern structural design.

Key Materials Changes

The RSV design concept which evolved included many structural modifications using high strength steel and aluminum but did not markedly alter the basic appearance of the car. Three inches were added forward of the dash to provide additional crush space. Front and rear ends were replaced with soft polyurethane material to provide pedestrian and vehicle protection.

The first mock-up model, created from an existing Simca 1308 fiberglass shell, was used to demonstrate proposed exterior appearance and interior space.

The RSV's curb weight will be 2,637 pounds. Even with all available options, its weight will be well under the 3,000-pound limit.

Computer analysis and vehicle testing by both Chrysler and Calspan show Simca handling, steering, and braking characteristics suitable for the RSV. One outstanding feature was the Simca's reserve braking potential even with the added weight of the RSV features. The braking system, however, was changed so that a front wheel and diagonally-opposite rear wheel are operating from the same master cylinder, rather than both front or rear brakes operating on the same cylinders as in the base car.

Reinforced Body

One goal of the RSV program is to create a structure capable of withstanding a front barrier impact at 50 mph, and car-to-car impacts at 45 mph side and 50 mph rear. To achieve this goal, inter-related computer studies, static crush tests, and dynamic impact tests are used.

Engineers conducted crash tests at speeds up to 70 mph to determine the base car characteristics. Sometimes structural improvements were needed to meet tough program goals. The engineers changed designs, materials, or gauges. They made liberal use of high strength, low alloy steel in many structural components. Use of aluminum was restricted to hood and hatch panels for easier separation in recycling materials.

Specific structural changes include an additional roof crossbow; windshield reinforcement; high strength low alloy door opening panels (frames), with reinforced center posts; reinforced rear quarter panels and doors; longer, redesigned front and new rear frame members; new radiator bulkhead; added upper fender beams; hood and fender interlocks; reinforced shift linkage structure and tunnel, and high strength low alloy steel instrument pabel.

The soft bumper design reduces the potential for injury to pedestrians in an initial impact at speeds up to 20 mph. The bumper also provides a reasonable level of low speed vehicle damage protection in front (8 mph barrier impact) and rear (2-½ mph) crashes.

A three-dimensional crash victim computer simulation determined the desired shape and stiffness of the front end by analyzing pedestrian kinematics and contact forces. The study resulted in the selection of a soft elastomeric bumper design which provides low contact forces ovec the small area of a pedestrian and high contact forces over a larger surface such as another car. The front bumper system has a high density urethane skin and a low density foam fill. Total weight is only 31 pounds.

The key to the greatly increased crashworthiness of the RSV is its efficient occupant protection system. This system includes front seat passive inflatable shoulder belts with force limiters and dash-mounted knee restraints; semi-passive lap belts with force limiters for optional use; and a conventional three-point harness with force limiters for rear seat passengers. Requirements for the occupant protection system were determined through use of the Calspan-developed crash victim computer simulation.

The inflatable belt system provides an automatic tightening of the belt around the occupant on inflation and increased distribution of loads over a larger area of the occupant. These features allow for efficient use of the available interior space for safe restraint in a high-speed crash.

One end of the front passive shoulder belt is anchored between the front bucket seats. The other end is attached above the door near the center post. The upper end is moved forward or back by a retractor motor, releasing or securing the occupant as the door is opened or closed.

Additional interior occupant protection includes padded B-pillars, a roll bar, energy-absorbing cushioned door trim panels, door interlocks on sills and pillars, and see-through front seat head restraints. The energy-absorbing steering column is designed to break away from the steering gear on impact, reducing its effect in a front end crash.

The new tires with run-flat capability employ a plastic ring which clamps around the wheel and permits a deflated tire to run for 50 miles at 50 mph. This new tire eliminates the need to change a tire on a busy highway, eliminates need for a spare tire, and allows more space in the luggage compartment.

Contributors to the program included the following: Allied Chemical, restraints; Davidson Rubber, bumpers; Goodyear Tire and Rubber, tires; Great Lakes Steel, HSLA steel; Modern Engineering Services, vehicle fabrication; Motor Insurance Repair Research Center, repairability; Roblin Industries, recycling; and Hexcel, honeycomb.

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NEW 1976 CHEVETTE COUPE
DELIVERED $2845
$60 MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS
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70 CHESTNUT STREET, NEEDHAM
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'72 LINCOLN CONV. CPE. STK #19 $3195

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	Mazda Mizer 2-door Sedan	Chevette Scooter 2-door Hatchback	Datsun B210 4-door Sedan
Length	166	158.7	163
Width	63	61.8	60.8
Height	54	52.3	53.5
Weight (lbs	2090	1985	2095
Final Drive Ratio	4.11	3.7:1	3.89:1
Compression Ratio	9.2:1	8.5:1	8.5:1
No. of Seats	4	2	4
Turning Circle Diameter	28.4	30.2	34.0
EPA mpg Highway	42	49	41
City	32	28	29
Combined	35	33	34
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (P.O.E. if applicable	$2895	$2899	$3194

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Dedham landmark

Gagliard's Restaurant at 1 Bridge street, will celebrate its 55th anniversary with four big days of special events, beginning Monday, Oct. 25, and continuing thry Thursday, Oct., 28, with special dinners and coktails offered each day at real old time prices. Founded in 1921 by the late Joseph and Rosa G agliard, the restaurant later moved to its present location, which now has a seating capacity of 200 people. Restaurant is noted for its famous food at reasonable prices and the menu features a variety of fine Italaian and American dishes. (Photo by Chalue)

The Caribbean:

Puerto Rico-Politics, A Passion

By DANIEL DROSDOFF

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Politics in Puerto Rico is more than a national pastime — it is a passion more akin to war and religion than it is to civic duty.

Puerto Rico has perhaps a higher voter turnout than any other state or territory under the American flag — 84 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots in 1972 and the same percentage or more is expected to vote this year.

"You might say we are the most democratic place of the United States," said Jose Rodriguez Aponte, president of the electoral tribunal — Puerto Rico's board of elections.

"People in Puerto Rico are poorer than the mainland, and they depend on their government to a much greater degree for all kinds of services," he told UPI. "As the saying goes, in Puerto Rico everything is politics."'

Puerto Rico, an associate state of the United States, is not elegible to vote for president. But its own gubernatorial race, held simultaneously with the U.S. presidential elections, is always crucial for the island's future. This year, as in the past, voting will reflect sentiment on statehood, independence, or the present commonwealth arrangement with the United States.

Emotions run strong.

Although violence is the exception rather than the rule, one campaign worker for the New Progressive party was shot to death in San Juan in September. Earlier in the year the 24-year-old son of Socialist candidate for governor Juan Mari Bras was shot to death. Mari Bras charged the crime was political but police denied it.

Cheerleaders, Salsa

Turn on the radio in Puerto Rico on any given morning and chances are you will hear a blistering harangue from one party leader or another, blaming his opponents for nearly every problem on the island.

In San Juan and in cities and towns scattered throughout the Connecticut-sized island of three million persons, crowds stand for hours, braving either the semi-tropical sun or rainstorms, to hear candidates of their choice.

Sound trucks weave through city streets and narrow country roads, broadcasting praises of candidates to the tune of the "salsa," Puerto Rico's tropical rhythm, and inevitably creating monumental traffic jams.

At the typical small town political rally, called a "mitin," orators — backed by strategically placed cheerleaders — whip up enthusiasm by denouncing the opposition as "crooks," "degenerates," "barbarians," and "traitors."

Then the candidate for governor will appear, usually giving a speech in a more moderate tone. But by the time he arrives the crowd is in such a frenzy it matters little what he says.

Invective Obscures Issues

There are a number of important campaign issues this year besides the perennial debate over the island's status. Unemployment, ranging between 17 and 21 per cent, is at one of the highest levels in Puerto Rico's history. The government takeover of the telephone company and shipping facilities are other potentially controversial issues.

Yet at the typical campaign rally the island's economic issues are obscured by torrents of invective and innuendo.

An outsider just listening to the speeches may have a difficult time distinguishing one party from another. The sweeping personal attacks against one candidate or another tend to have a similar ring. But the politicians have made it easier to draw the battle lines by adopting flags.

The symbol of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party is the red silhouette of the farmer with the straw hat, known as the "pava." That of the pro-statehood New Progressive party is the "palma," a blue palm tree on a white banner.

During the election season entire neighborhoods are dotted with the red and white flags of the "pava" and the blue and white "palma".

Less common but occasionally spotted are the red flags with the gold star of the Socalist party – a Marxist-Leninist group — and the green flag with the white cross of the Independence party.

Both these minority parties are not expected to make much of a dent in the strongholds of the Popular Democrats and New Progressives, which are running close. But a surprise strong showing by either of the small parties could give them an important moral victory.

Each gubernatorial candidate has his own style. San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, running for the New Progressives, knows his party is weakest in the countryside. Nearly every week during the past year, he has been barnstorming small towns and housing developments scattered throughout the mountains and coastal plains, shaking hands and handing out color autographed photos.

Governor Taunts Mayor

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, running for reelection for the Popular Democrats, takes full advantage of his position as incumbent. He often flies into towns in a helicopter and methodically tells cheering crowds the number of roads, schools, hospitals and other public works his administration built.

Hernandez, tossing aside the old political rule that the incumbent should never mention his opponent's name, has denounced Romero constantly as a know-nothing who "criticizes everything and supports nothing — he can't even collect the garbage of San Juan."

Romero, in turn, has accused Hernandez of "character assasination" and "defamation".

He has soft-pedaled his party's pro-statehood views and appeared upset at opposition leaflets taunting him as "Mister Charlie."

"My name is Carlos, not Charlie," he told a crowd. "Puerto Ricans should learn Spanish first, English second."

Like politics everywhere, the campaign in Puerto Rico has produced strange bedfellows.

Wiretap Issue

Mari Bras caused a brief uproar when he denounced the government-run telephone company for wiretapping and waved reels of tape at a press conference as proof.

The government contended the tapping was legal, for purposes of "quality control," but it nevertheless ordered the practice of taping phone calls for the first 12 seconds stopped.

Romero immediately denounced the government for "abuse of power." Normally the New Progressives and the Socialists are bitter enemies — at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Although his party is generally thought to be the most conservative of the four competing for power, Romero has supported striking bus drivers and criticized the government for closing the University of Puerto Rico in a tough stand against a student strike.

He gave a speech saying he didn't "trust businessmen," a pitch for labor support that might have poured more money from the business community into the campaign coffers of Gov. Hernandez.

"It's like this in every election," Rodriguez Aponte explained. "The party out of power will always criticize everything the government did — everything!"

It has been estimated that between seven to 12 million illegal immigrants reside in the U.S.

Murray's Big M. Liquors embarks on second year

Murray's Big M Liquors, located at 757 Beacon St., Newton Centre is about to embark on its second year as one of the busiest liquor stores in the Newtons.

Murray Cohen, long term Newton resident was brought up in Newton and attended all grade levels of the Newton Schools. He has an active role in the community and has a unique philosophy in his liquor store operation.

Cohen competes with the well-known Liquor store "Supermarkets" and claims to underprice them every time. He also gives his customers the biggest selection of liquor wine, beer or liqueur with lots of advice and "small store" convenience. All of the staff are equally friendly and helpful and have sound advice to assist in the selection of every liquor department.

Delivery to the North Shore and other suburban locations is an every day occurence and Murray can be very accomodating and helpful in planning weddings, special parties, club and organization activities as well as larger business affairs. Liquors can be purchased by the full case which is a common occurence at Murray's Big M Liquors. A sincere, legitimate effort to help people plan successful parties has gained for Murray Cohen a high level of customer confidence in him as a liquor retailer during his second anniversary.

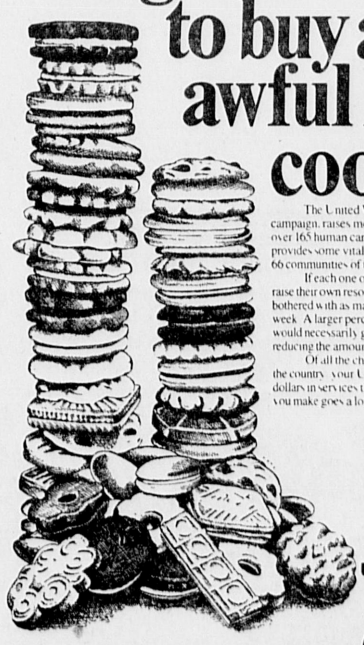
Recent Books

Storm Warnings, by Jack Higgons. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $9.95) As a tale of adventure, this book has to rank among the best in recent years. Toward the end of World War II a group of Germans attempts to sail a three-masted ship of 19th century vintage from Brazil to their homeland, dodging storms, submarines, warships and airplanes. Among their passengers are a plucky group of nuns. As unlikely as this mix of elements appears, Higgins masterfully intertwines them, leading the reader with consumate skill to a smashing climax.

The Tragedy of United Fruit, by Thomas McCann. (Crown, $8.95) Here is one man's experience with corporate life in a company that grew fat and successful employing unscrupulous methods and, ironically, collapsed under the management of a latter day corporate raider. The author was a public relations executive with United Fruit who was disillusioned by what he describes as stupidity and skulduggery he saw first hand. He has written a worthy guide showing what it's like to work for a giant corporation — the good and the bad.

The Adventures of Conan Doyle, by Charles Higham. (Norton, $9.95) Conan Doyle was part Sherlock Holmes, the detective nonpareil, and part the oafish Dr. Watson, according to this straightforward biography. For a Victorian doctor and gentleman, he also was a formidable adventurer and led a life of remarkable diversity. He even did some actual detective work in several notable London crimes. Doyle was a unique figure and this biography presents his career competently, although with little insight into the man himself.

Without the United Way, you might be asked to buy an awful lot of cookies.



The United Way of Mass. Bay, in one campaign, raises money that goes to support over 165 human care agencies. Each agency provides some vital service for all of us in the 66 communities of the Mass. Bay area.

If each one of these agencies had to raise their own resources, you could be bothered with as many as several requests a week. A larger percentage of that money would necessarily go to fund raising costs reducing the amount that goes to services.

Of all the charitable organizations in the country, your United Way returns more dollars in services than any other. The pledge you make goes a long way.

United Way of Mass. Bay

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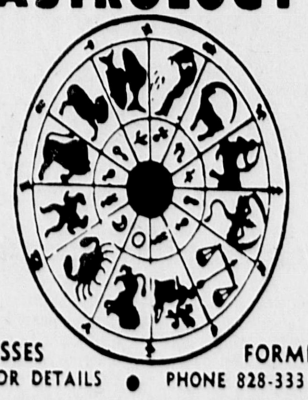

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Marriott— From page 1

Board of Aldermen approving their resolution to "examine the conduct of the Newton Board of Assessors as it relates to its assessing and abatement practices" and "examine any specific documentation pertaining to commercial and income-producng properties."

The mayor's letter said that while it has been his policy not to interfere with the Assessing Department, "serious questions have been raised concerning the methods and practices of our assessors," which must be answered to maintain confidence in the department.

Ald. Sidney Small some time ago took the Assessing Department to task for granting a decrease in taxes to the Marriott Hotel.

Small's criticism resulted in the Finance Committee's determination to see profit figures on the hotei, information that the hotel says is not available to the committee and should not be revealed.

An opinion given by a lawyer in the state Department of Corporations and Taxation said that the aldermen are not entitled to see the information .

City Solicitor Howard Levine said Tuesday that he has advised the Board of Assessors of the consequences of various paths they might take in response to the Finance Committee resolution, but would not say what he considers the best path.

Mayor Mann also suggested in his letter that the inquiry by the Finance Committee include an evaluation of the organization or possible reorganization of the Assessing Department and a review of the policy for implementation of the real estate revaluation program.

Joseph Cosgrove, chairman of the Board of Assessors, commented Tuesday, "We are not upset. We will do what we legally have to do."

"We hope that the Board of Aldermen will reconsider having an independent appraiser assess the Marriott." The cost would be $3000-$5000, Cosgrove estimated.

The Marriott tax this year was $572,000, down from $700,000 the previous year.

Ordinance— From page 1

Window signs, defined as those affixed to the interior surface of a window or within six inches of the inside surface of a window through which it is intended to be viewed, are allowed to occupy not more than 25 percent of the window area.

A directory sign is allowed on the wall of a multitenant building which gives each occupant one square foot for identification.

Freestanding signs are allowed only by special permit.

Signs allowed as a matter of right (no permit needed) are those for a governmental agency; names of buildings, commemorative tablets, and the like; government emblems; identification signs for a dwelling; awning signs; window signs occupying less than 25 per cent of window area; warning signs; clocks and thermometers without advertising; holiday lights; and certain temporary signs.

Prohibited signs are nonaccessory signs (billboards or other signs unrelated to a business on the premises); signs on a roof or extending above the roof plate line; window signs occupying more than 25 percent of window area; signs advertising product or activity no longer at the premises; string lights except temporarily for a holiday.

The new ordinance, if effective, will require enforcement. Enforcement will probably require more personnel in the Building Department.

Except for prohibited signs, the Board of Aldermen may permit exceptions to provisions of the ordinance, which will require petitions to the Board.

The new ordinance is 13 pages of closely typed material and contains many detailed provisions.

The ordinance will take effect 20 days after approval by the mayor

Perkins— From page 1

A resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen Monday night expressed the officials' "pride and gratitude for services rendered by Chief Perkins and acknowledge his great understanding and many kindnesses which have earned him the repsect, affection, and admiration of all who know him."

The resolution also notes his many years of service in addition to the Fire Department. He was a member of the Newton Traffic Commission and Building Board of Appeals, and was past commander of American Legion Post No. 48.

He has also been secretary-treasurer of the Fire Chiefs' Association of Massachusetts, a member of the New England Fire Chiefs' Association, a member of the State Fire Academy Commission, and fire marshal and ambassador for the Aleppo Temple.

The resolution notes "Chief Perkins (was) following in his father's footsteps" when he joined the force.

The chief began chasing fires when he was quite younq, his father being on the force from 1905 until 1950.

He joined the department after his return from World War II where he served on a Navy invasion ship.

A testimonial will be held at Sidney Hill Country Club Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. For reservations call the department at 244-0030.

But after that's over, don't be surprised to see the chief around town. He's been approached by people offering him work in the fire consulting field, he plans to keep his home in Newton and his place in Orleans, and he'll probably be at a few fires.

"I'll always be a fire sparky," he said

Accident— From page 1

Wooldredge at 5:23 p.m., about half an hour after the accident.

Juan Santiago, 26, of 31 Exchange St., Waltham, was in fair conditions after suffering multiple injuries. Exactly where the men were standing at the time of the accident is not known by police since there were no witnesses. Police have not been able to talk to Santiago yet.

The two victims were working for Orazio Santangelo, a gardener, of 266 Derby St., West Newton, when the accident ocurred in front of 40 Brookline St.

Roos was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile sedan owned by Damon Distributing Co., 84 Newmarket St., Boston, when the accident happened.

A 1972 Ford dump truck and a 1964 homemade utility truck owned by Santangelo were also damaged in the accident.

Dr. David Kahn was walking on Brookline Street when the accident ocurred and assisted before police arrived.

Projects— From page 1

If all goes well, the 60 units of housing could finally be ready in another year for the Lower Falls families long displaced by the project.

Next door to the housing site, Spaulding and Slye is winding up construction of its first commercial building in the state-funded segment of the project.

Plans call for the NCDA to sell off the second commercial parcel of land to Spaulding and Slye in a few weeks.

Spaulding and Slye has reportedly told Gerald Early, former Director of the Newton Redevelopment Authority and now Relocation Director for the Community Development Authority, that the next building in the office park should get underway in April.

Sale of the land, long delayed by lack of financing for the developer, is expected to take place at the November 18 joint meeting of theauthority and the Newton Planning and Development Board.

Spaulding and Slye has asked the NCDA to "certify completion" of its building number one.

Both Thomas and Early say, however, that the architect, not the NCDA or the NPDB, must do this.

A resolution was passed asking that the project architect certify "substantial completion" of the building.

The prime tenant, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company, is already occupying the entire third floor.

Over at the western edge of the Lower Falls project, Moulton Street is about to be paved.

The contract for the street has been sent to the PurusingDepartment and is expected to go out to bid immediately, Early said.

The city plans to "beat the snow," and get the job done before winter sets in,Early added.

If the winning bidder cannot get the paving done before asphalt manufacturers shut down for the season, about December 1, the contract will be extended and the work finished in the spring, Early said.

In a related matter, empty lots on the east side of Moulton Street have to be disposed of by the NCDA.

The issue has been sent to the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) for discussion before the Authority draws up any firm plans.

Both the NPDB and the NCDA are reluctant to commit themselves to any specific recommendation until there is some input from LOPAC , because of strong community feelings on the use of this land in the past.

No LOPAC representatives were present at the October 14 session.

The consensus of the two bodies was that the Authority intends to do what is in the official urban renewal plan adopted by the Newton Board of Aldermen.

That document restricts the kinds of houses which can be built on the six lots under discussion.

Ideas tossed around by the NPDB included selling the lots at market value for single family homes, selling them to Spaulding and Slye to use as a "buffer zone", or selling all six lots to one developer who could sell five at market price and build one to be rented to the Newton Housing Authority for a low-income family.

Duplexes, mentioned by one Board member, are not legal under current zoning agreed to by the aldermen several years aqo.

Thomas reminded the Board that at some point the NCDA will receive $125,000 from Carabetta Enterprises as payment to build Carabetta's share of low-income housing.

Carabetta and the Board of Aldermen made such an agreement when Carabetta was granted permission to build Chestnut Hill Gardens, a highrise luxury housing development at Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway .

Instead of honoring Newton's unwritten policy of providing 10 percent of its units for rental to the Housing Authority to low-income persons in exchange for granting of permission to build more than the allowed number of units, Carabetta will donate funds for the low-income units to be built elsewhere in the city.

To date no specific site has been selected.

Lower Falls residents have stronqly resisted previous attempts to place low-income housing in their area and are not likely to favor Thomas' suggestion that the Carabetta funds be applied to Moulton Street.

The next joint meeting of the authori and the ty Planning and Development Board will be November 18 at the old Redevelopment Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Lower Falls.

Sally Heym of 29 Marlboro St., Newton, director of the international students office at Northeastern University, addresses participants of the third annual Women's Career Counselrama held on the school's Burlington campus recently. The 350 participants received professional advice through individual counseling on career opportunities and group workshops on job hunting and self-assertion. The conference also featured a special presentation, "Who Am I, What Am I Doing? A Way to Collect Self-Esteem."

Woman's World

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 25-29

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries, milk; or

Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, applesauce, milk

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, pears, roll; butter, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, milk; or

Chicken and rice soup, tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Thursday

Meatball submarine sandwich, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or

Taco salad, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or

Clam chowder, turkey salad sandwich, peaches, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Fruit cup, chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Applesauce, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Fruit cup, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, baked beans, catsup, mustard, relish scooter pie, raisins, milk.

Tuesday

Italian-style submarine, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, diced peaches, milk.

Friday

Fried fish fillet and cheese, peas, bread, diced pears, milk.

All menus subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
For the District of MASSACHUSETTS
In re KAREN SIMON d-b-a ROBELL'S
Bankruptcy No. 76-1790-L
SUMMONS

To the above-named bankrupt: KAREN SIMON

A petition in bankruptcy having been filed on June 30, 1976, in this court of bankruptcy, praying that you be adjudged a bankrupt under the Bankruptcy Act,

You are hereby summoned and required to file with this court and to serve upon the petitioners' attorney, Cohn, Riemer & Pollack whose address is 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass., a motion or an answer to the petition which is herewith served upon you, on or before November 2, 1976. If you fail to do so, you will be adjudged a bankrupt by default.

(Seal)

George F. McGrath
Clerk of District Court

Date of issuance: October 19 1976
(G)Oc21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard T. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Leonard T. Clark** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
X87 610
September 28, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of December, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard J. Mulhern, sometimes called Richard Mulhern of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty eighth day of September, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex, called Newton Centre known as and numbered 393 Commonwealth Ave. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the Northwesterly line of Commonwealth Avenue by land now or formerly of Donovan; thence running Westerly on said line one hundred forty three and 34 100 (143.34) feet;

thence Northwesterly and Northerly by the curved line forming the junction of Commonwealth Avenue with Hobart Road, forty four and 74 100 (44.74) feet;

thence running Northeasterly by the Easterly line of Hobart Road, one hundred fifty five and 99 100 (155.99) feet;

thence turning and running Easterly by land now or formerly of Berger, one hundred seventy and 15 100 (170.15) feet;

thence turning and running Southerly by land now or formerly of Donovan one hundred sixty eighth and 37 100 (168.37) feet to the point of beginning at Commonwealth Avenue.

Containing thirty thousand three hundred and seventy two (30,372) square feet, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described and be all or any of said measurements more or less.

The premises are hereby conveyed subject to all easements, restrictions and encumbrances of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Oc14,21,28

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank ? Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000674

(G)Oc14,21,28

University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50000612.
(G)Oc21,28,No4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased and to recover certain assets.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc21,28,No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin L. Brittain** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William A. Brittain** of South Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable and **Gloria L. Hittl** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty ninth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
X87 531
September 28, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of November, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John J. Hackett of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1976, at 9 o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land in Newton with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, being shown as Lot A on a plan made by Barnes & Beal, dated May, 1926, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 34, and being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southerly corner of said premises on Eliot Street at Lot B, as shown on said Plan, and thence running by said Lot B in four courses:

Northwesterly Fifty and 00 100 (50.00) feet;

Northeasterly Thirteen and 41 100 (13.41) feet,

Northwesterly Thirty one and 19 100 (31 19) feet;

Southwesterly Eighty three and 00 100 (83 00) feet to Cottage Street, thence turning and running

Northwesterly By Cottage Street, eight and 74 100 (8.74) feet, thence turning and running

Easterly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred forty six and 48 100 (146.48) feet, thence turning and running

Northerly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred ten and 93 100 (110.93) feet, thence turning and running

Southeasterly By land now or formerly of Lamson, One hundred forty three and 26 100 (143.26) feet to Eliot Street, thence turning and running

Southwesterly By said Eliot Street, One hundred seventy three and 41 100 (173.40) feet

Excepting from the above parcel so much as the same was conveyed by Hattie A Dunham to Alice Passarini by deed dated March 13, 1948 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7432, Page 211.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by Deed of Pasquale Panaggio, et ux, dated September 12, 1968 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11571, Page 009

TERMS CASH

Alfred L Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Oc14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Goldman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Martin Goldman** of Lexington and **Sue Sherman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc21,28,No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Angelina Lalli** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alfred Lalli** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Mary M. Bossart** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman Silver** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Emmanuel Kurland, Mayer Rabinovitz, Michael H. Goshko, Jason A. Sokolov** and **Selig A. Saltzman** partners in the firm of **Singer, Stoneman and Kurland** of Boston in the County of Suffolk attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fifth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in estate of **Esther B. Hadley** late Newton, in said County, deceas

A petition has been presented said Court for probate of a cert instrument purporting to be the l will of said deceased by **Norman Hadley** of Jacksonville in the St of Vermont praying that he be pointed executor thereof with giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file a wri appearance in said Court at C bridge, before ten o'clock in forenoon on the seventeenth da November 1976, the return da this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Mar Esquire, First Judge of said C this twenty-eighth day of Septen 1976.

JOHN V. HARVE
Reg

(G)Oc7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in estate of **Ralph W. Swan** late of Coral in the County of Lee and of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presente said Court, with certain pa purporting to be copies of the will and two codicils of deceased, and of the probate the in said State of Florida authenticated by **Eleanor M.** of Cape Coral in the State of Flo praying that the copy of said may be filed and recorded in Registry of Probate in said Co of Middlesex, and that she be pointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file a wr appearance in said Court at bridge before ten o'clock in forenoon on the twenty ninth d November 1976, the return da this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Ma Esquire, First Judge of said C this seventh day of October 19

JOHN V. HARVE
Reg

(G)Oc14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No

To Joseph A. Vitale, of Arlington, Harry Sher d b a Mutual Dis Co., of Newton, Jeffrey D. Cor Belmont, all in County of Midd and said Commonwealth, and persons entitled to the benefit Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Act of 1940 as amended: Newt operative Bank, a duly e corporation, having an usual business in Newton, Cou Middlesex and said Commonw claiming to be the holder mortgage covering real prope Newton, numbered 24 Per Street, given by Joseph A Vi plaintiff, dated May 1, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 12788, Page 40 filed with said court a compla authority to foreclose said mo in the manner following by and possession and exerc power of sale.

If you are entitled to the ben the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Act of 1940 as amended at object to such foreclosure your attorney should file a appearance and answer in sa at Boston on or before the second day of November 1976 may be forever barred claiming that such foreclo invalid under said act

Witness, William T. R Esquire, Judge of said Co eighth day of October 1976.

JEANNE M MAL
Deputy R

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached her under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED That a hearing be held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976, 7 45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of New before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen which time and place all parties interested therein will be he

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of said hearin given publication on October 21, 1976, and October 28, 1976, in Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted conspicuous place at CITY HALL

No. 626 75 PLANNING DIRECTOR recommending amendm to Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973, Sections 24 1, 24 5(a) 24 6(a), to provide for offices for doctors, dentists, lawyer other recognized professionals, or for home occupations wi residential districts

No. 759 76 PHILIP S. DiSALVO, petition for permissive us existing nursing home for 9 patients at 7 PARKER STRE Ward 6, Section 62, Block 14, Lot 6, in Private Residence Dist

No. 761 76 BOSTON COLLEGE, petition for treatment of mand's Brook under Section 24 20 of the Rev Ordin by the struction and alteration of water control devices at 885 CEN STREET, Ward 7, Section 13, Block 21, Lot 1 containing app 589,399 sq ft in Residence B District

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordin changes, as described above, are available for public inspe in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest Joseph H Ka
City

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Development B acting as a Planning Board, that it will hold public hearing o above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and a same time and place

Attest Ellen Rec khow, Planning & Development B

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an obj to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or befor first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his re for objecting

A copy of the Planning Department's report and r mendations of these petitions will be available for publ spection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the of public hearing

(G)Oc21,28

Review

'Royal Family' a romp for Frey

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

"The Royal Family" is a comedy about a family of indomitable actors.

Presumably loosely based on the Barrymore family, once referred to as 'the royal family of theater,' these characters , the Cavendishes, live the part.

With heads always held high, they are the picture of royalty. It is their self-indulgence that makes them appear comic. Each member feels he or she must carry on the family tradition.

With such a setting, it is only natural that each character has his own "grand entrance." And enter, they do.

First there is Herbert, the fading playwright and his pretentious actress-wife, Kitty. Then there is Gwen, a young Cavendish on the brink of stardom. Perry Stewart is her businessman boyfriend.

Fanny Cavendish is the grand dame, the matriarch, who, with her late husband, laid the cornerstone of the tradition. Oscar Wolfe is their loyal friend and agent.

Julie, Fanny's daughter, is the reigning star, about to co-star with her daughter, Gwen. And last but not least is Tony, Julie's brother, who has forsaken the stage for Hollywood and the movies and whose escapades are headlines (hello, John Barrymore).

The strength of this play lies in its characters, who approach farce but retain enough sentiment to keep the play balanced. Though the emoting characters react to each event in exaggeration, it is clear that beneath the self-indulgence, they really care for one another.

Gwen is leaving the theater to marry Perry. Fanny, ailing, wants to tour one more time. Tony wants to flee to Europe for a couple years to escape his latest scandal.

The acting overall is very good. Outstanding performances are give by Eva Le Gallienne, Sam Levene, Carole Shelley and Leonard Frey.

Le Gallienne' as Fanny, transfixes the audience, especially in one scene where she solos reminiscing on her past.

Levene, as Oscar Wolfe, lends an unemotional balance to the other characters while striking with swift, low-key humor.

Shelley, as Julie, has the largest burden because all the other characters run to her with their problems, and she measures up to the task admirably. We see her as sister, sister-in-law, daughter, mother, star; each a different role in itself.

Yet, it is when Leonard Frey is on stage as Tony that the pace becomes frantic.

Every line is a climax. Frey distinguishes himself in that the audience relishes his every appearance.

Good performances are also given by Richard Woods (Herbert), Laura Stuart (Kitty), Ellen Fiske (Gwen), and Forrest Buckman (Perry).

The beautiful scenery is by Oliver Smith and the lighting by John Gleason. The direction of Ellis Rabb is taut; everythinq runs smoothly and quickly.

"The Royal Family," was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It is a first-rate production and will be playing at the Wilbur Theater throuqh Nov. 13.

Leonard Frey

Sam Twining (pictured), ninth generation member of the world's oldest tea family, will visit Bloomingdale's gourmet foods department Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, to answer customers' questions about selecting, brewing and serving different tea blends. He will also introduce Twinings' newest blend, Spiced Tea.

Creative Arts program has Saturday classes

The Newton public schools' Creative Arts program will continue to offer special classes in the arts on Saturday mornings, beginning Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Mime class meets at Day Junior High from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; open to grades 7-12; instructor, Hank Chapin. This is a class for secondary students taught by a master mimist with extensive experience in mime, juggling, and circus routines. Also recommended for teachers, who may attend without fee. Fee for students, $12 for 19 sessions.

The course in "Art Criticism and History" meets at the Museum of Fine Arts from 10 to 11:45 a.m.; instructores, Judith Hanhisalo and Marie Diamond of the museum staff. This course can be used as preparation for the advanced placement course in art history for which six college credits can be gained. Also, it can be audited or used for high school credit. Parents and teachers are welcome to attend (teachers without fee). Fee for students, $12 for 20 sessions.

The class on "Art Experience in Depth" meets at Day Junior High from 10 to 11:45 a.m.; open to grades five and six; instructor, Carolyn Shapiro. The program is based on field trips and observation; it involves large prints, paintings, and mixed-media works developed from on-the-spot sketches made on visits to places of interest in and around Boston. Fee, $12 for 20 sessions, with an additional $5 materials fee.

Preregistration for all classes is necessary; it may be done by phone (964-9810) or mail. Information needed: student's name, parent's name, address, home phone, school, grade. Payment may be made with registration or at first class meeting. Checks should be made to City of Newton classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Some scholarship help is available.

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Newton Symphony opens 11th season Nov. 7

The eleventh season of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will feature three major concerts and will include works by von Weber, Mozart, Debussy, Wagner, Mahler and other leading composers it was announced today.

This 1976-77 season is dedicated to the memory of Henry Lasker, according to Michel Sasson, musical director.

"The Newton Symphony Orchestra now entering its eleventh season, is proud of its reputation as one of the nation's leading community orchestras. Throughout its first decade, it has drawn heavily upon the wisdom and dedication of one of its founders, Henry Lesker, who passed away this summer. We shall sorely miss him, as will all those who have come in contact with him as teacher or friend," Sasson said. ..

The opening concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, in Meadowbrook Junior High School. The concert will be conducted by Michel Sasson and will feature Andre-Michel Shub, and Sheila Fiekowsky, youngest and newest member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Season subscription tickets are now on sale. Information can be obtained by calling 244-7560 or 969-4435. Tickets to individual performances will not go on sale until the night of the performance and then only if season subscribers do not take all the seats available

Three musicians sought for show

The Newton Country Players are seeking three musicians with experience in clarinet, flute and harp to fill the orchestra needed for their fall production of the Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' Pulitzer Prize-winning musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Those selected will be required to attend five or six rehearsals between late October and mid-November, and play for the seven performances of the show, Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 18-21, and Friday through Sunday, Nov. 26-28, at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Musicial Director George Fulginiti of Cambridge explained that although only token payment is available, it would serve as a most enjoyable and fulfilling encounter and would prove as an invaluable experience, especially for high school students. Fulginiti can be reached at 661-9244.

The production will be available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 17-28, at Pomroy House, with its seating capacity of 200.

Adapted from the Sheperd Mead book by Loesser and Burrows with the assistance of writers Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, the smash hit notched 1417 performances on Broadway. It was the recipient of the Tony Award for the year's best musical, and the Drama Critics' Circle Award It is the first musical to be repeated by the Players, having first mounted the show in May, 1967

Director and choreographer for the show is Ellen Kazin of Waltham, producer is Skip Portney of West Roxbury, stage manager is Sandy Deming of Newton Highlands and scenic designer is Adrienne Lowenthal of Waban.

For information concerninq theater party sponsorship or individual membership, phone Larry Morris at 244-8593 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Mental health board seeks citizens to help

The Mental Retardation Subcommittee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board is seeking citizens of the three towns to participate in its activities.

Volunteers are needed to help plan programs, evaluate existing services, hire mental retardation staff, and educate the community about the problems and strengths of retarded and handicapped people.

Interested citizens should call the Area Office, 969-3360.

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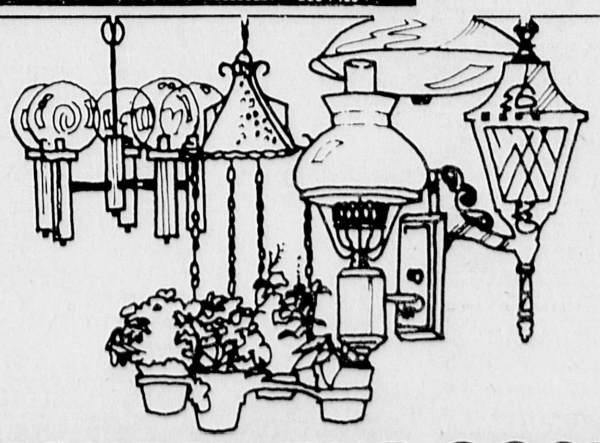
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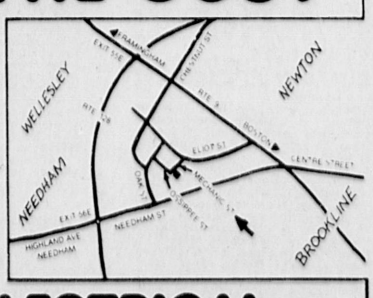

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 43 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

And the winner is . . .

In September, the Newton Graphic and the Newton Conservators sponsored a contest for the "best photo" of the Novitiate land in Newton Centre.

We promised we would run the "best photo" and a picture of the winner in a one edition of the paper in October.

Here is she is.

The winner is Ann Elizabeth Roesner of Newton Highlands. Ann, 11, is a sixth grade student at Hyde School and is a "very serious ballet student."

We wish to thank everyone who entered the contest and we hope everyone will take the opportunity to go on a Conservator-sponsored tour of the Novitiate land.

Ann Elizabeth Roesner

The Novitiate land

87% turnout seen for election

The traditional heavy Newton turnout at the polls is expected next Tuesday.

Voters will be deciding on a congressional race that has received nationwide attention and is considered a big drawing card in this congressional district for the heavy voter turnout.

On the ballot Tuesday, of course, will be the Presidential race featuring, in Massachusetts' six slates of candidates.

On top of the list are Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale and Republicans Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. Also on the ballot: Independent candidates Eugene McCarthy and his running-mate John Stouffer; American Party candidates Tom Anderson and Rufus Schackelford; Socialist Worker Party candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid and Labor Party candidates Lyndon H. LaRouche and Ronald Wayne Evans.

Incumbent Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy is challenged by Republican Michael Robertson of Berkley, Social Worker Party candidate Carol Henderson Evans of Boston and H. Graham Lowry of Dorchester, US Labor Party candidate.

Incumbent Governor's Councillor Herbert Connolly (D-Newton) is running unopposed for reelection.

The hotly contested congressional race here is a two-man race. Incumbent Democrat Robert Drinan is seeking reelection to his fourth term in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District. His opponent is Arthur Mason, a 35-year-old Brookline Republican. According to Mason, all three television networks have made inquiries about setting up coverage of this race next Tuesday night.

Incumbent State Senator Jack Backman (D-Brookline) is in his second race in the senatorial district that combined Newton and Brookline. Two years ago, he defeated Newton State Sen. Irving Fishman in a Democratic primary race and won in the final election.

This year, he faces opposition from Newton businesmman and Republican Aaron Spencer and Libertarian Party candidate David Long of Brookline.

All four Newton Democratic state representatives began the race with opposition from local Republicans this year. David Mofenson's opponent in the 18th Middlesex District, Robert W. Snyder, announced that he had dropped out of the race this month and did not campaign. His announcement came too late to remove his name from the ballot' so it will appear.

In the 16th Middlesex District, Democrat A. Joseph DeNucci, who unseated incumbent, one-term State Rep Richard J. McGrath in the Septembe primary, will be running against Georg Withington, a West Newton Republica

In the 17th Middlesex District Sta Rep. Peter Harrington faces a challeng from Republican A. Jefferson Cornell ar Independent Patricia Ciccone.

In the 19th Middlesex District, i cumbent State Rep. Lois G. Pines is beir challenged by Howard Passman, wl mounted a successful sticker campai in the primary to receive the Republic nomination for the office.

Two incumbent Middlesex Coun Commissioners are up for reelection th year. They are Democrats S. Lest Ralph and Michael McLaughlin. They a challenged by Waltham Republican Ca Cincotta, a three-term city councillor.

The incumbent Middlesex Clerk Courts, Edward Sullivan, a Democrat, being opposed by Waban resident Jo Needleman, a Republican.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of Newton election commission, encoura all voters who can vote during the day do so. Anticipating a turnout of 87 perc of Newton's 54,609 voters, Licarie s there will be lines at the polls, p ticularly in the evening, so anyone v can vote during the day will simp matters.

Students want teachers bused

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If more teachers at Newton North High School use the shuttle bus from the junior college parking lot, there will be more parking space - - for students, the students say.

Newton North High School, which has been referred to as the albatross around all School Committee members' necks' was again the main topic at the School Committee because of its limited parking, stale air, and broken swimming pool.

Newton North student Wendy Silverman and other members of the Student Advisory Committee said that teachers who have been given a shuttle bus from a nearby parking lot have been parking on Hull Street, one of the few places adjacent to the school where students can park.

The School a month ago Committee voted $7,700 for a shuttle bus from a Newton Junior College parking lot to the new high school, but 60 teachers a day used the service last week that was designed for about 200. About 140 teachers use the lot each day and most walk to the school.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said he will continue monitoring use of the parking lot and shuttle. Cornelius claimed there is other parking space near the school for the students but agreed "if the teachers do not use the lot that worsens the situation near the s hool."

The lot cannot be used by students because of respect by the School Department for the neighbors.

BUSING—(See page 47)

Soccer wants to be legitimate

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Soccer has become the latest craze for Newton youth, mushrooming in just one year from a minor experiment to a well-organized grassroots effort now seeking city sanction and funds.

Like it or not, the Newton Recreation Commission is faced with demands from soccer parents that may knock aside more traditional, revered youth baseball and football for a less expensive, less competitive, low-key ball game - youth soccer.

The Newton Youth Soccer League, which brought its case to the Recreation Commission Monday night, expects to operate a 16 team league in the city in the fall of 1977.

"There is a tremendous support throughout the city for this sport," Ms. Roberta Vanderwald told the Commission, as she related Youth Soccer's history and plans for the future.

The League's coordinating committee asked that the city designate several playing fields for the use of youth soccer, designate fields in all parts of the city for practice areas, and provide assistance within the Recreation Department to coordinate some of the soccer activities.

The fields for soccer games should include a regulation size field for the juniorhighdivision and two smaller fields for the use of younger players, Youth Soccer representatives said.

Finally, they asked for future budget consideration for instructors to run weekly soccer clinics, referees for

Soccer League games, and equipment.

Some neighboring communities already provide these items for soccer in their budgets, Youth Soccer advocates pointed out.

Youth Soccer began last fall with only 55 boys and girls in grades four through six, Ms. Vanderwald said.

That number has tripled this year, she said.

Prior to that soccer had rarely been offered at the elementary school level, she said.

Now, Youth Soccer wants to expand to include down to third grade and up into junior high to take in those children who cannot or do not wish to play varsity or junior varsity soccer, she explained.

A youth soccer program in Needham has been operating for 10 years, according to William Rhodes who runs it. Rhodes attended the Newton Recreation Commission meeting to support a city-sponsored program here.

Needham, with a population of 30,000, has 500 boys and 300 girls in its 1976-77 soccer program which goes through the seventh grade, Rhodes said.

The girls' program is "separate but equal", since girls were brought in three years ago, Rhodes said.

By next year he expects to have as many girls as boys, he added.

Coaches in Needham have been asked to stress the instruction and the fun, and to deemphasize the need to win, Rhodes said.

The Needham soccer program is now so popular that the town is running out of playing fields, Rhodes concluded.

Wellesley has a program that now serves 1,500 children, Ms. Vanderwald added.

There, the town earmarks funds in its budget to pay all the costs including referees, she said.

Ms. Vanderwald stressed the need to have referees and coaches who really know the sport instead of a willing parent volunteer who has had little experience with the game.

Commissioners Paul Burke and Herbert Bamel were worried about setting a precedent for soccer that would force the Recreation Commission to provide funds and facilities for other, more established sports such as Little League and the Pop Warner football league.

"If you set up a program for this, you have to do it for five others," complained Bamel.

Bamel also argued that Youth Soc would draw Newton kids away fr baseball and other competitive spo which are already established.

Youth Soccer would be competing the same pool of young people now volved in those sports, Bamel said. u Janet Fox of Ward 8 vehemen disagreed with this philosophy, argu that her children had taken to soc

SOCCER—(See page 47)

Inside

Complete election coverag inside:

County
Commissioners ..... see page
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Representatives .... see page
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Questions ..... see page

Off-street parking ordinance under review by aldermen

A comprehensive new set of parking regulations drafted by the Planning Department is under review by the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

The current parking ordinance "has deficiencies," according to Planning Director Charles Thomas' such as no provision for landscaping requirements unless special permission is needed, too-large spaces required, and no design criteria.

The new proposed ordinance would not apply to parking or loading areas that were legal at one time (now non-conforming) or for which building permits had been issued at the time of adoption of the new ordinance.

The new regulations are divided into two sections, applying to parking "facilities," as they are referred to in the draft, of irrespeless than five spaces and those with five spaces or more' ctive of whether the facilities are for residential or commercial use.

Most off-street parking for single-family houses would come under the provisions for fewer than five spaces.

The same prohibition against parking within setback and side lot lines prevails in the new draft. Minimum dimensions of a parking space shall be at least 9 feet in width and 19 feet in length . The driveway shall be at least 12 feet wide.

No motor vehicles are now allowed to be parked on a lawn ("untreated dirt") and will not be allowed to in the new law.

All parking facilities for five or more cars will require a building permit, application for which must be accompanied by plans that will be reviewed by the Building Department and the Planning Department.

In addition to size requirements, for more than a five-space area there are requirements for landscaping, a percentage of parking stalls for handicapped persons, a 20-foot minimum width for aisles and other controls.

The provisions for landscaping spell out the width of "densely planted" evergreens and say that they must be at least 3 ½ feet high at the time of planting. interior

Other requirements govern fencing, lighting' landscaping, surfacing and curbing, and maintenance.

Bicycles will get one stall for every five automobile stalls in a facility of 20 or more automobile stalls up to a maximum of 40 bicycle stalls.

Businesses will be affected by the new ordinance's detailed requirements and allowances for off-street loading facilities. The zoning ordinances currently specify little more than "adequate" parking, maneuvering and loading facilities.

When a building is altered or enlarged or several buildings are joined together, the loading area specifications come into play.

PARKING—(See page 47)

Mayor better

Mayor Theodore Mann may discharged from Newton-Welle Hospital this weekend, according t mayor's executive secretary, D Ossinger, late Tuesday.

Mann was hospitalized 10 days ag stomach pain. The diagnosis later v "bleeding ulcer," Ms. Ossinger sai

The mayor has been responding w treatment and is

Jane comfortable, she said. Pitt mayor's chief administrative officer kept the mayor informed of all impo happenings and has taken documer him for signature when necessary.

Drinan versus Mason in two-way race

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Is the Drinan Era over?

That is the question Fourth Congressional District voters will answer next week when they either return Congressman Robert Drinan to office or elect his opponent, Arthur Mason.

Drinan, a Democrat and Jesuit priest, is seeking his fourth term this November. He faces Arthur Mason, a Brookline in the first two-way race of his Republican' career in politics.

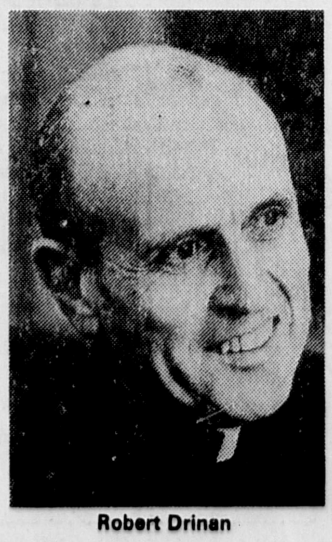
Both sides express optimism over their chances of winning.

Mason, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, has been critical of the incumbent in the areas of military spending and his ability to bring money into the district.

Drinan has countered with a record showing increased federal expenditures here and a decrease in unemployment greater than the state percentage.

Mason argued that while federal spending is up in dollars it is down in percentage of total funds spent. in an interview, and at the League of Women Drinan' Voters of Newton Candidates' Night Oct. 19' said unemployment in the district has dropped from 8.6 percent in May, 1975, to 5.9 percent in August, 1976.

Mason, in an interview, did not challenge the ' validity of Drinan's figures, but said "the unemployment rate is still of major concern. There are a lot of empty stores and factories in the district; business is moving out of Massachusetts."



Robert Drinan

Arthur Mason

Drinan said that federal outlays have "substantially increased" since he took office and said the Fourth Congressional District has received $50.5 million.

Mason argued that federal outlays in general have increased and the percentage of the total the district gets now is lower than the percentage in 1970.

Fort Devens

The subject of the proposed closing comes up often in conversations with the two candidates, who were interviewed separately.

"Why should our congressman learn of that situation through rumor and react late?" Arthur Mason asked.

The challenger said he thinks Drinan's anti-military posture led to the proposal to close the fort here.

Drinan denies a "do nothing" posture on Devens. He said it was he who asked a study be done before any closing of Fort Devens take place. The study was approved by President Ford.

CONGRESS—(See page 47)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEME

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NEWTON

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Art teacher told not to let horse heads decay

A Newton North art teacher was ordered by the Newton Health Department to bury two horse heads he was drying out in his back yard.

Police went to the home of Jeffrey Silverthorne of West Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Monday with Paul Moan and Charles Hopkinson of the Health Department.

Silverthorne told police he bought the heads form a slaughterhouse in Taunton and was leaving them in his yard for vermin to help clean them. He planned to use the skulls for drawing in art classes.

Neighbors complained of the smell and Silverthorne was told by health officials to bury the heads three feet or more below the surface of the earth.

Silverthorne said he expected the weather to be colder so the skulls would not smell.

LOOK ALIKES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's capitol more closely resembles the national capitol in Washington than any other statehouse in the nation, according to the state Tourism Division.

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Three candidates in County Commission race

There are three candidates, two Democrats and one Republican' running for two slots on the board of Middlesex County Commissioners.

The incumbents are S. Lester Ralph of Somerville and Michael McLaughlin of Billerica. Both are Democrats.

Ralph, a minister and mayor of Somerville, is completing his first four-year term as a commissioner. McLaughlin, currently a state representative, was appointed last year to complete the unexpired term of Paul Tsongas who was elected to Congress.

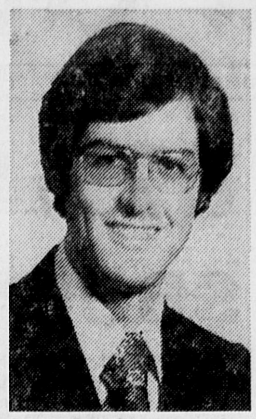
The challenger is Republican Carl Cincotta of Waltham. Cincotta, 27, is a three-term member of the Waltham City Council and a member of its Finance Committee.

Cincotta has said he got into the race with one idea in mind, to abolish county government. Ralph, 45, said in an interview that he is in favor of the "phase-out" of county government.

McLaughlin, 30, in his campaign literature, indicates he is in favor of expanding the three-member County Commission to make it more representative.

McLaughlin did indicate in an interview that he is in favor of turning the court system and correctional institutions over to the state.

He said he thinks some



Carl Cincotta

services lend themselves to "regionalization" and gave solid waste and transportation as examples. He said he thinks these should be regionalized becuase because there are "different needs" in different parts of the state.

As reforms of the Middlesex County Commission structure , McLaughlin advocates hiring a full-time county administrator and splitting the county into seven districts with a commissioner elected from each district.

This, he said, would "allow the residents of local communities to select a commissioner who is closer to the problems and concerns of the various areas within the county."

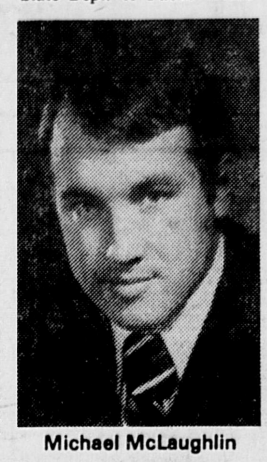
Cincotta has said that county government is a "relic from the past that has long since outlived its usefulness."

He favors the gradual transfer of county functions, the court system, correctional institutions and the hospital to the state. He said he is in favor of establishing "voluntary regions under the direct control of the cities and towns in the region, not under another layer of government."

Cincotta said that if he is elected, he will work toward abolishing the county and support legislation to achiev it.

Ralph had several suggestions for the phase-out of county government.

If reelected, he said he would support legislation to turn the court system over to the state, combine the County Engineering Dept. with the State Dept. of Public Works



Michael McLaughlin

and make the County Hospital a private institution.

Ralph said the Middlesex County Hospital is operating at a profit instead of a deficit for the first time and "should become a non-profit private corporation and be taken out of politics."

Currently, the County Commissioners appoint the staff, including thedoctors and nurses, that work at the county hospital.

McLaughlin, in a campaign appearance,said said he reduced the county budget over the previous fiscal year "for the first time in 140 years."

Ralph challenged the statement, saying he and Tsongas reduced the budget $800,000 when they were elected.

McLaughlin, in an interview, said that while the budget went down this year "services increased."

He gave as examples increased number of beds and use of mobile units at the County Hospital, strengthening of central purchasing, establishment of an a county ombudsman, and the switch to in-house printing.

McLaughlin did not seek another term as a state representative and is running only for the county commissioner job.

Conunty Commissioners are in charge of county property and management of county business.

They oversee construction and repair of court houses, jails and other public buildings.

S. Lester Ralph

They have a quasi-judicial functions in matters such as landtaking for county and town highways, certain tax appeals and minor parole matters.

The salary in Middlesex County is $9'505.

Former School Committeewoman takes on incumbent clerk

A former Newton School Committee member is challenging 16-year incumbent Edward Sullivan for the Middlesex County clerk of courts poslition.

Clerk of courts is the only position in the judicial system that is elected and the clerk serves a 6-year term.

Challenging Sullivan, a Democrat, is Joan R. Needleman of Waban, a Republican.

Mrs. Needleman, an attorney and mathematics teacher in the Wayland schools, served two terms on the Newton School Committee. She chose not to seek a third term last year and instead ran for alderman-at-large in Ward 5, losing to James Miller and Sidney Small.

Sullivan has also been a member of the Cambridge

Sullivan has also served as a member of the Cambridge City Council, chairman of the Cambridge School Committee and mayor of Cambridge.

The clerk of courts is responsible for all of the administrative work for the Superior Court system in Middlesex County, keeps all the records, and acts as clerk to the County Commissioners. The salary is $27,149 per year.

Sullivan has campaigned on his record, saying he runs the "most efficient" clerk's office in the Commonwealth. Needleman has charged him perpetuating "patronage, cronyism and nepotism," and attributes the backlog of cases in Middlesex County to his lack of ability to handle the job.

Needleman is part of a campaign team running on a platform calling for the abolishment of county government, including state takeover of the court system.

The other member of the

Joan Needleman

team is Carl Cincotta, a Waltham City Councillor running for county commissioner.

Sullivan, responding to Needleman's charges, declared that the only solution to the backlog of cases in Middlesex Superior Court is additional judges.

He pointed out that there is one chief justice of superior courts and 45 judges, not including probate, for the entire Commonwealth. He said the total number, including probate, would be about 96. In contrast' he said Los Angeles County, with the same population as Massachusetts, has a total of 217 judges.

Asked about the caseload, Sullivan said there are about 600 to 700 new civil cases per month and about 500 criminal matters.

He was a also the sponsor of a piece of legislation that freed District Court judges to sit in Superior Court, a move which, when passed, gave the state an additional 25 judges, he said.

Needleman has emphasized the fact she is an attorney during her campaign. In a campaign statement entitled, "Professionalsim versus Politics," Mrs. Needleman charged that the administration of the Superior Court "has taken a bak seat to politics."

"The Sullivan machine," she states, "has blocked every effort to bring about an orderly change to the county and has participated in every escapade which has further burdened the people."

"The management of the courts, the retraining of personnel, the introduction of civil service to the county, the creation of magistrates to relieve the judges of minor duties and the eventual task of transferring the courts to state operations require someone who can handle these jobs," she statesd. "Someone who is interested in handling them in a professional manner."

Needleman advocates the addition of magistrates to the system; Sullivan is against it.

Mrs. Needlman maintained that magistrates would be able to "reduce pressures" on judges, who are now the only people in the system that can a handle any Superior Court procedure, including arraignments.

Sullivan is against the magistrate idea because he said their salaries are almost as much as a judge's salary,

Edward Sullivan

and therefore he thinks it would make more economic sense to hire judges and not magistrates.

The two have also clashed over the computerization of court records and materials.

Although she is a supporter of computerization, she has also charged Sullivan with "grandstanding" because he recently announced efforts to get a computer for court use.

"For years, Sullivan has done nothing to bring sophisticated methods for handling the massive backlog of cases to Middlesex County Superior Courts," Mrs. Needleman charged. "But as soon as I raised the question of computerization, the incumbent suddenly decies decides he's going to get a computer."

Sullivan this week in a joint press conference announced that a $450,000 grant has been made for the purchase of a computer for the Supreme Judicial Court and Middlesex Superior Court.

Sullivan explained that he has been talking about getting a computer for "a year and a half," and requested $150,000 in his budget for computerization when the new Courthouse opened.

The money, he said, was deleted by the County Commissioners and was not restored by the General Court.

Combing forces with the Supreme Judicial Court for the $450,000 grant, Sullivan said, will mean a savings to taxpayers because the computer can be purchased and not just rented.

It will be used, he said, for jury management, court cases, a central probation record file, budgeting, legal research and keeping statistics and will be used beginning in 1977.

Correction

Some of the information under the front page photograph of the Fun Fair at Memorial School in last week's issue was incorrect. The children on the camel were William and Christine Cloran' and the festival was sponsored by the Memorial PTA.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

PUBLIC NOTICE TO NEWTON RESIDENTS

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) has money available to assist eligible Newton homeowners in making repairs. To find out if you are eligible, call 965-1310.

The NHRF, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, MA. 02158, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application.

All interested persons are urged to visit and file an application no later than December 31, 1976.

Meetings

Thursday' Oct. 28
Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
School Committee subcommittee on declining enrollment and building utilization, Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St.' Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.
Committee on aldermanic and mayoral compensation, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Council for Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209' 7:45 p.m.

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CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
GENERAL NOTICE: APPLICATIONS FOR HUMAN SERVICES FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Human Services Advisory Committee wishes to announce that requests for Community Development funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 may be submitted to the Committee as of Oct. 21, 1976. Application forms may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, telephone 244-4700, extension 283, and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., November 18, 1976.

The City of Newton's Fy77 Community Development Program provides within component 4.2 Human Services Assistance, $40,000 which may be utilized in the delivery of services addressing identified unmet needs of target population in the target neighborhoods of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Upper Falls. Applicants must demonstrate that programs prepared for Community Development funding comply with the eligibility and technical requirements set forth in Federal Regulations 24 CFR 570.

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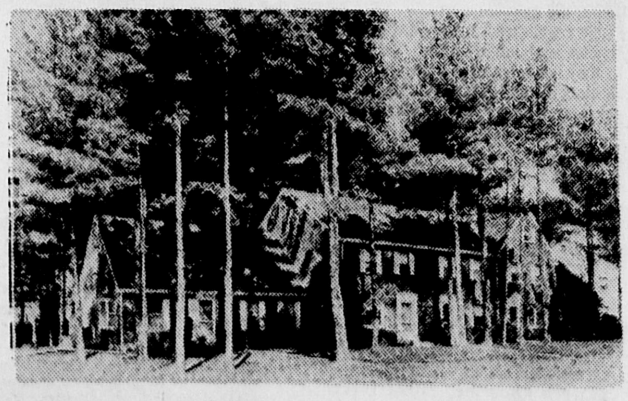

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Two challenge Backman for State Senate seat

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Two challengers are attempting to defeat the Democratic incumbent who now represents Newton in the state senate.

Both Republican Aaron Spencer andLibertarian Party candidate David Long of Brookline are attacking Sen. Jack Backman for his spending policies.

Backman, the present state senator from Brookline, has served in the State Legislature for four terms, representing the Newton-Brookline district the last two years.

He defeated former Sen. Irving Fishman of Newton in a primary to win the Democratic nomination in 1974 after the two were redistricted and pitted against each other.

Backman is running on his record of fighting for "hundreds of laws for the people" during his 12 years on Beacon Hill.

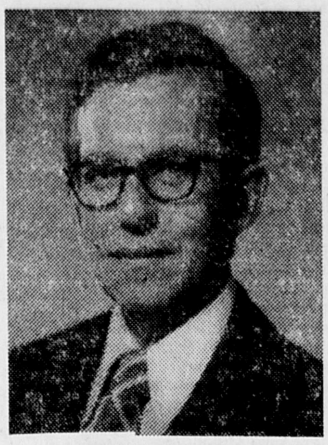
Spencer criticizes the "extremist philosophy represented by Senator Jack Backman," and particularly the State Legislature's spending policies.

"The old remedies don't work anymore," says Spencer.

"You can't bury this State's problems under taxpayers' money and expect the problems to go away," he adds.

Spencer cites his expertise as a businessman running a chain of franchises that employs more than 400 people.

He is president and founder of International Food Service Company, Inc., a major owner and operator of Kentucky Fried Chicken stores.



Jack Backman

The incumbent cites his sponsorship of legislation that recently restored medical benefits to the poor and elderly as "some of the most important legislation in the history of the Commonwealth."

Backman attacks Governor Michael Dukakis' "policy of punishing the needy as a solution to the fiscal problems of the state."

His bill "restored medical services to those in need by reinstating statutes in effect prior to last year's welfare cuts," Backman says.

Furthermore, those cuts would have afforded no real savings, Backman says.

Instead, they would have resulted in more expensive medical treatment, incapacitated potentially employable persons, and increased costs for community hospitals that are financed by local property taxes, he believes.

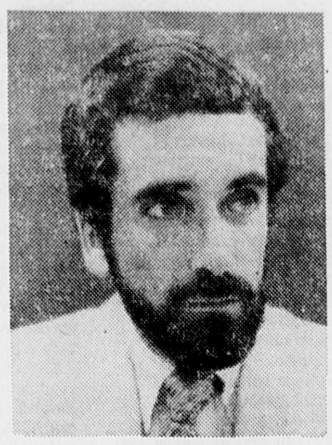
Spencer says that he "understands what taxes mean to business people, what business people mean to State employment, and what lack of available employment means to crime."

Aaron Spencer, in essence, wants less-less state spending, less taxation, less unemployment, and less crime, he says.

David Lonis running on the Libertarian party platform.

The basic principle of the libertarians is that "no person, group of people or government has the right to initiate force against any other person, group of people or government."

"As your state senator I will do all in my power to reduce levels of state spending, taxing and regulating," Long adds.



David Long

The three candidates disagree with one another on crime and prison reform.

Spencer believes in capital punishment and mandatory minimum sentences, while Long advocates making restitution to victims of crimes, punishing "criminals" and sentencing convicted felons to make reparations.

Backman favors improving correctional facilities to "prevent them from carrying on as repressive, degenerative, dehumanizing institutions in which criminals are made ... ."

Backman, Spencer and Long agree on only one of the referenda questions - the proposed state equal rights amendment.

While Backman supports a graduated income tax, Long and Spencer both oppose it.

Spencer says a graduated income tax would chase business out of the state.

"We don't need more flight - we need jobs," he says.

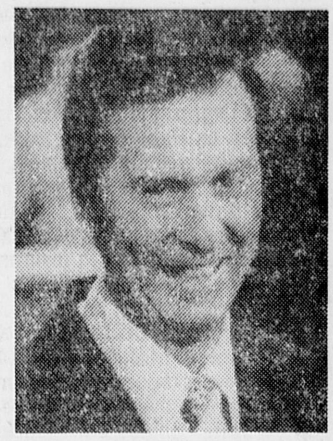
Backman, who introduced the first handgun control bill in the Massachusetts legislature, supports the proposed ban on handguns.

Long opposes any form of gun control, including the existing Bartley-Fox law.

Spencer opposes the specific referendum proposal on handgun control but favors stricter enforcement of the Bartley-Fox law.

In addition, Spencer opposes the "bottle bill", flat electric rates, and the state power authority q.uestions.

Backman supports all three.



Aaron Spencer

Four Newton representatives will be elected Tuesday

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Each voter in Newton Tuesday will have a chance to cast one vote for a state representative. There are four Middlesex County districts in the city.

All incumbent candidates are formally opposed on the ballot, but the opposition to incumbent David Mofenson, Republican Robert Snyder, withdrew from the race after it was too late to have his name removed from the ballot. .

18th Middlesex

Mofenson, a Democrat and chairman of the Committee for Human Services and the Elderly, represents the 18th Middlesex District which includes Waban, Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, and part of Oak Hill, including Oak Hill Park. It includes the following wards and precincts: 4-2, 5-1, 5-2' 5-4, 6-2, 6-3, 8-3, and 8-4.

16th Middlesex

Democrat A. Joseph DeNucci, having defeated incumbent Richard J. McGrath in the September primary, faces Republican George Withington in the 16th Middlesex District.

The district includes the northwest section of Newton with Auburndale, Lower Falls, West Newton, and part of Newtonville. This is all of Ward 2-4, 4-1, 4-3, and 4-4.

DeNucci, a former boxer and full-time legislative aide , is opposed to increased use of nuclear power and to reinstating capital punishment. Withington favors reinstating capital punishment for some crimes and has said he would support all forms of energy development.

DeNucci favors the Equal Rights Amendment, the gradua ted income tax, a ban on handguns, all of which Withington opposes.

DeNucci answered a League of Women Voters questionnaire saying he would favor cost-of-living increments for welfare recipients. Withington wants Massachusetts to be no more generous with welfare funds than the average funding of all other states.

Withington, 38, has been an active Newton Republican since 1964. The salesman is a 1962 graduate from Nichols College with a B.B.A. degree. He has been active in the Jaycees and United Way and served in the Army, and strongly advocates lowering the meals and unearned income tax.

DeNucci, 37, is known for his long involvement with the youth in Newton and has been a member of the Newton Youth Commission. For 14 years he has worked as a staff member of the House of Representatives.

He has assisted with Project Turnabout, and has helped in numerous athletic events and organizations.

17th Middlesex

Incumbent Democrat Peter Harrington in the 17th Middlesex District faces Republican A. Jefferson Cornell and Independent Patricia Ciccone.

The district includes Nonantum, Newton rner, and parts of Newtonville and Chestnut Hill. This includes all of Ward 1 and these wards and precincts: 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, and 7-2.

The race between Harrington and his opponents seems centered on a bill the incumbent in introduced that died in committee. Harrington's bill called for the dissolution of county government and the creation a regional form of government that Harrington calls a planning agency and his opponents call a decision-making board.

Cornell, an insurance agent, says the bill shows the differences in philosophy between the two. Cornell said important business prevented him from attending a recent League of Women Voters debate, but he said each time he proves Harrington wrong, his opponent changes the subject.

Cornell had publicly challenged Harrington to that debate which Cornell did not attend.

Cornell says the bill would allow for regional zoning, taxation, law enforcement policy, and metropolitanization of schools.

All three candidates oppose the flat rate electric charge on the ballot, but differ on the other major questions.

Ciccone opposes the state Equal Rights Amendment, the graduated income tax, the state power authority, and the bottle bill. Cornell opposes all of those four except the ERA, and Harrington favors all of those four.

Ciccone is for repealing the Sunday closing law, Harrington is not sure, and Cornell is personally in favor of repeal but legislatively may vote against it.

In other issues, Harrington favors more state funds for low-income housing, Cornell and Harrington favor cost-of-living increments for welfare recipients, Cornell and Ciccone favor reinstatement of capital punishment, and Cornell favors more nuclear facilities. Candidates not listed in favor were opposed.

Ciccone seems in agreement with Cornell on the implications of Harrington's bill. She said the main reason she is running against Harrington is because he favors banning handguns, and furthermore applied for a gun permit.

Harrington admits having applied for a firearms identification card once to discover how easy it was to obtain one, but said he hasn't owned a handgun since he was in the service. He introduced to the House the proposed ban on handguns.

Cornell favors tighter controls on handguns but feels the legislation on the on the ballot in the form of a question would cost $40 million to $300 million and would not solve the problem of criminals having guns.

Ciccone, whose husband is a Newton police officer, strongly opposes any ban on handguns.

Harrington, 40, is a lawyer from Newtonville running for his third term as rep. He is a past Newton alderman and holds degrees from Providence College, New England School of Law, and Boston College Law School. He has been active in the Our Lady's Help of Christians Parish, Cub Scouts Jaycees, and the Democrati party.

Cornell, 35, an Independen Insurance Agent' i Newtonville, has been active i the Chamber of Commerce, th bicycle safety program, th Good Sports Amateu Promotion, and the cancer an heart drives. He has also bee head of Volunteers i Probation in Newton.

Ciccone, 33, a native Newton, is a member Newton Police Wiv Association, the Frankl School PTA, the parent leagues of Pop Warner a Little League, and helped wi the Nonantum Communi Developent Program.

19th Middlesex

Incumbent Democrat Lo Pines faces Republic Howard Passman, w recently changed h registration from Democr but won over 150 votes to g his name on the ballot Tuesd as a Republican.

The 19th Middlesex Distr includes parts of Newt Highlands, Newton Centr Chestnut Hill, and Oak H This is the following wards a precincts: 5-3, 6-1, 6-4, 7-1, 7 7-4, 8-1, and 8-2.

Passman's campai literature lists several items differs from Pines on' and some cases Pines disagre with what Passman h written.

Passman calls for a balanc budget, claiming Pines c poses one, but Pines notes th

REP. RACES—(See page 47

A. Joseph DeNucci

George Withington

A. Jefferson Cornell

Peter F. Harrington

Howard U. Passman

Lois G. Pines

Seven ballot questions become law if approved

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Nine questions will be on the ballot next week, seven of which will become law in 1977 if approved by the voters. . The questions are of three kinds — advisory, nonbinding, and initiative petition. All except the advisory questions (No. 8 on oil refinery and deep-water port and No. 9 on Sunday closing laws) are binding on the state legislature and require action next year.

Questions 1 (the Equal Rights Amendnent)' 2 (graduated income tax), and 3 (absentee voting for religious reasons) are amendments to the state constitution and have been approved by the state legislature twice before and require only voter approval to become law.

Questions 4 through 7 were submitted to the legislature as initiative petitions, defeated by the House, revived by the collection of at least 64,918 signatures total, and would become law if approved by at least 30 percent of those voting next week.

These laws, if passed, are subject to alteration or repeal by the legislature at any time.

Question 4 deals with a state power authority. Question 5 is the ban on handguns. Question 6 is the bottle bill. Question 7 provides for uniform rates for electricity.

QUESTION 1
Equal Rights Amendment

Massachusetts has already ratified the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the state House of Representatives approved the state ERA by 261-0 in 1973 and 217-65 in 1975.

The amendment provides that equality may not be denied on the basis of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin.

Proponents feel that passage of the state ERA is necessary to encourage other states to ratify the U.S. Constitutional amendment, to create equal educational opportunities where they do not now exist, and promote fair laws in the fields of labor, property and inheritance laws, and marriage rights.

Opponents of the ERA fear that it will allow the drafting of women into the armed services' although the draft is a federal function.

They also say that there is no need for the state amendment because there are enough laws protecting women now' and that the ERA will take away the duty of a husband to support his wife.

QUESTION 2
Graduated Income Tax

The constitutional amendment that would allow a graduated income tax has been approved twice by the state House and Senate by overwhelming votes.

Proponents of the graduated income tax point out that 36 other states have some form of graduated income tax and only five others impose a flat-rate tax.

The graduated income tax is fairer than a flat rate, they say, because it taxes at a higher rate those most able to pay more.

The graduated income tax will be a start toward state tax reform to decrease reliance on the property tax as the chief source of revenue, proponents claim.

Those in favor of the graduated income tax claim that such a tax will stimulate the economy because low- and middle-income people will have more money to spend.

They reject the argument by opponents that businesses will move out of the state if the graduated income tax moves in by saying that access to markets, energy, availability of skilled labor and transportation head the list of factors important to business, and taxes are low on the list.

The $22,000 gross income, the point below which proponents have said taxpayers would pay less tax, translates into $16,000 adjusted taxable income on which there would be less tax or no more than already paid.

Opponents say that too many taxpayers will soon be in the higher-taxpaying bracket because of inflation' and that once voted in, the tax would increase year after year because the legislature could change the percentage at will.

QUESTION 3
Absentee Voting for Religious Reasons

If you have wondered what religion observes Tuesdays as religious days, there may be one. But this constitutional amendment applies to Saturdays' primarily, when elections are allowed by state law.

Under the proposed amendment, anyone with religious beliefs that conflict with voting on election day may obtain absentee voting rights.

QUESTION 4
Public Power Corporation

The initiative petition filed by Cong. Michael Harrington seems to have little support. Reasons range from Boston Edison's obvious opposition to the questionable assessment by the Massachusetts Mayors' Association that much of the tax money now paid by electric companies would be lost.

A state power authority would be empowered to build and operate generating stations for electrical power' and to sell electricity to municipal and private power companies, which in turn would sell it to consumers.

Proponents feel that the state could do all this more cheaply than private, monopolistic companies can, but the power companies and some others believe that the state can do nothing efficiently and that patronage and corruption would result.

The savings would appear to be relatively insignificant to the homeowner. The long-range effects might be if the authority can be properly run.

The authority would finance its activities by issuing bonds, exempt from state taxation.

One requirement of the authority would be to develop a 20-year demand study and siting plan within 18 months of its incorporation.

The authority, while tax-exempt, is directed to make payments in lieu of taxes to the cities and towns in "the amount which would be assessable as taxes on the real and personal property if such property were the property of a corporation defined as an 'electric company.' "

The measure was defeated by a 179-46 vote in the House in May' 1975, and was not voted on by the Senate.

QUESTION 5
Banning Private Handguns

Despite th information in the recently issued red-covered book on ballot questions issued by the Secretary of State, there is only one handgun question on the ballot' since a court decision removing the so-called substitute measure.

The initiative petition on the ballot would prohibit the possession, owenership or sale of any gun with a barrel length of less than 16 inches, a size that covers nearly all firearms short of shotguns and rifles.

The prohibition would not extend to policemen, other law-enforcement officers, and military personnel.

Present owners of banned handguns would be allowed six months after the effective date of the act in which to surrender their guns. During the six-month period owners would be compensated for their guns at a rate yet to be determined.

The proposed ban on handguns was defeated by the House in May, 1976, by a vote of 197-35.

Opponents of the bill cite the Bartley-Fox bill on possession of unregistered guns and the mandatory jail sentence for its violation as the strictest gun-control law in the nation, and give statistics that showed that only a very small number of gun deaths in Boston were caused by unregistered firearms.

Opponents say that criminals will still be able to get guns and only the non-criminals will be unarmed.

The law would also prohibit the ownership of pellet and BB guns.

Proponents include Sheriff John Buckley, who recently suggested that people could sell their guns in neighboring states if they feared being undercompenstated for the loss of their guns here.

Their value has been estimated by opponents at $125 million.

Nearly all liberal groups have taken a position in favor of the ban, and opponents of the ban tend to be conservatives.

The supporters of the ban, in addition to pointing out that guns are made to kill a human being with, discount the dollar cost of reimbursement for what amounts to a confiscation.

Proponents show figures that say the program will pay for itself in less than four years just by reducing medical care costs and lost earnings.

The most cogent reason for banning handguns, proponents say, is the fact that 72 percent of gun killings are done not by strangers but by people who know each other' with 12.3 percent of the killings attributable to a spouse.

Handguns are used in 53 percent of murders, according to FBI statistics.

QUESTION 6
Controls on Bottles and Cans

This initiative petition, disapproved by the House in 1976 by a 146-85 vote, would ban flip-top can outright and set a refund value of at least five cents on all other containers for beer and soft drinks.

Environmentalists and conservationists strongly support the bottle bill from the standpoint of reducing litter and saving our natural resources.

Manufacturers and bottlers of soft drinks and beer are the leading opponents of the bill, although some segments of labor have joined their opposition.

Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota have similar legislation on the books. In Oregon and Vermont litter has been reduced a reported and percent, respectively in the first ' year of the law.

Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy, who is in favor of the bill, has said that the state spent $3.5 million last year to pick up bottles and cans from roads and public property.

Murphy also cites figures on the waste of energy used to produce disposable bottles.

Opponents claim that people will lose jobs because of returnable bottles' ar that the deposits will cost a family ov $100 a year.

The latter claim was challenged b John McGlennon, regional administrat for the U.S. Environmental Protecti Agency. McGlennon says that the $1 figure is based on the assumption th more than half the deposit containe would not be returned for the depos whereas national return rates f refillable beer bottles are close to percent.

McGlennon says opponents also ignc the fact that beer and soft drinks a cheaper per ounce when sold in reti nable containers.

There will not be a net loss in jo proponents argue. While some jobs m be lost in the can and bottle industri more jobs will be created in the brewi wholesaling, and bottling industries, th say. Truckers will also benefit.

QUESTION 7
Uniform Electric Rate

This initiative petition was filed by F Share, a statewide consumer group.

The intent of the bill is to decrease cost of electricity to residential c sumers.

The proposed bill would requ electric companies to charge customers the same per-unit cost electricity regardless of how m electricity is used.

The bill also allows a lower rate to charged for the first 300 kilowatt ho used by a residential customer, and establishment of "peak load pricing, higher rate during periods of high demand.

The question was defeated in the Ho by a 182-49 vote.

According to opponents of the bill, other state has a flat-rate cost struct for electricity.

When Fair Share first proposed the rate, it struck thousands of citizens, cluding some state government offici as a good idea.

Since that time, many people h

REFERENDA—(See page 47)

Editorial

We endorse

For the fourth time, the Newton Graphic today endorses local candidates.

During campaigns, we receive a wealth of material from candidates and on referenda. We also make it our business to see and talk to the candidates personally. Finally, we arrive at our endorsements by a vote of the full-time news staff.

This year, we endorse the following candidates:

Congressman Robert Drinan, who has seen us through two national crises, will finally have a chance next year to concentrate his energies on programs we consider extremely important to this district, including resource research and recovery and national health insurance.

The anti-Massachusetts era in federal government can be expected to come to an end when Congressman Tip O'Neill becomes speaker of the House.

Now is the time to return Robert Drinan to Congress and we endorse his candidacy.

State Senator Jack Backman, a man of vision and concern, is an advocate and spokesman for many state programs we consider important. He is outspoken on the subject of gun control, prison reform, and aid to the elderly and disabled. He has spent years working to help people who badly needed a champion.

Now, he has turned his attention to the economy and has been appointed chairman of the newly-created Special Committee on Economic Development.

We are confident Sen. Backman will devote the same sense of commitment and energy he has always shown in the past to the economy and we give him our endorsement.

This year, all incumbents for state representative found themselves running with opposition. We applaud the efforts of the local Republican Party to seek out candidates, although their efforts could not have lived up to their expectations.

It is better for incumbents to always be reminded this is a democracy. An opponent means they stay in closer contact with their constituents. Two years from now, we hope to have a better choice of candidates for state representative in Newton.

For state representative, we endorse incumbent Lois Pines in the 19th Middlesex District and A. Joseph DeNucci in the 16th Middlesex District. David Mofenson's opponent in the 19th Middlesex District has dropped out of the race, and it is our policy not to endorse unopposed candidates.

Joe DeNucci has been around the State House for years and has made many contacts and many friends. We are confident he can do a good job representing his people and that he will be patient and helpful to them.

Rep. Lois G. Pines must be the hardest working legislator on Beacon Hill. She took up the causes of consumerism, women's liberation, and public health and safety four years ago and has worked doggedly on pieces of legislation in these areas ever since. If anyone deserves to be reelected, Lois Pines does.

In the county race, we endorse Carl Cincotta for County Commissioner. Mr. Cincotta has demonstrated his sincerity in working for the abolition of county govenment to us, and we believe he will make every effort to remove this unnecessary layer of government from the backs of property taxpayers of Middlesex County. It will not happen overnight, so it is imperative we start now.

Cynthia Black, editor
Elizabeth Mckinnon, reporter
Richard Williams, reporter

Statement of policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Liberal View

By Lillian Ambrosino

Missed opportunities, uneasy choices

Unfortunately, the national election of 1976 will be remembered as the election of missed opportunities and uneasy choices.

Its campaign has been too long in time and too short on issues; its candidates (Midwestern and Southern versions of the middle American), too familiar to arouse either the passion or enthusiasm of large groups of Americans. No national election in my memory has created such apathy and ambivalence.

Yet this is a most important election. It is too important for the symbolic silent or minority candidate vote, the sort which helped to elect Nixon in 1968. It comes after a period of disgrace and distru8st in government, a time when decisions must be made that will shape our policies for the next decade

These are policies on the domestic and foreign use of our natural and technical resources, on the management of the economy to minimize the devastating effects of inflation and unemployment, on a tax strategy that will equitably redistribute the burden without crippling the individual incentive that is the lifeblood of a vital economy.

The persons we choose to lead us through this doorstep to the future must have talent and integrity, intelligence and courage. They must have compassion and vision. Most of all, they must have the will to break new philosophical ground and to bury unworkable organizations and myths. Though I have been disappointed in the quality of this campaign, I believe that the Democratic slate for President, Vice President, Senator and Representative is best suited to the challenge, and I will cast my vote for Carter, Mondale, Kennedy and Drinan.

A President has enormous powers of appointment. Because he cannot personally oversee his many responsibilities, this oft-forgotten power is his most powerful tool.

The judges he chooses for the federal and Supreme courts, the ambassadors he places abroad, the members he names to the regulatory commissions, bespeak the voice of the administration.

The quality of these appointments becomes the quality of the government's operations, since staff morale and direction ebbs and flows with the signals from above. We need a President who will choose well, who will put performance before politics.

The choice of a vice presidential candidate is a fair test of a President's judgment. Mr. Carter deliberated carefully, interviewed eight candidates, and then picked the man he thought best qualified to be President.

Mr. Ford used an unknown set of criteria and an unknown list of canididates. He chose an undistinguished senator' a fellow-politican, who would probably place at the bottom of his own party's list of Presidential possibilities. With the exception of Paul Stevens to the Supreme Court, Mr. Ford's other appointments have been similarly undistinguished.

An administration at a time of change needs a leader willing to state unequivocally the nation's goals and to follow a plan for its future. Mr. Ford has yet to demonstrate this. As a member of the House for 25 years, he neither drafted nor openly supported a major piece of legislation.

As President, his instincts are those of a narrow politican, more anxious for votes than for principles. His refusal in 1974 and 1975 to grant aid to New York City, raise farm price support and sell sophisticated weaponry to Israel was reversed in 1976 to halt his falling polls.

His record in conservation and environment is mediocre; his veto of the Strip MiningBill (to prevent loss of jobs) was unsupported by the facts or by the miners. Though Mr. Carter's record in this is limited, he has shown a compassion and organizational ability.

The future requires a leadership that is aware of means as well as ends. The government bureaucracy is the mess that binds and distorts the aims of a President, Congress and electorate.

It must be streamlined. Mr. Carter is the first candidate in years even to mention this as a problem. If elected, he will undoubtedly find the inertia and civil service mighty obstacles to his goal of efficient government. Nonetheless, given his statements and his experiences as a businessman and governor, there is at least some hope that this long-overdue task might be started.

This support of Carter-Mondale is based on instinct, a feeling that the future needs leaders of intelligence and imagination. Mr. Ford is a reasonably decent and likeable man, but in his hands lies the preservation of a conservative past.

Mr. Carter is also a decent man, but more highly intelligent and compassionate. My vote is a gamble that in his hands will lie a vision and a realization of a future that will confront difficult issues.

The senatorial and House election in the Fourth Congressional District are non-contests in my mind.

Many of us resented Senator Kennedy's first entry into politics as the inexperienced 30-year-0ld brother of a President and resisted voting for him. But Senator Kennedy has learned his lessons well. He has proved himself an extraordinary and effective spokesman for the refugee, health care, the needy. He is unafraid to be a spokesman for unpopular causes. At the same time, he has earned his party's respect.

Massachusetts is fortunate to have such a fine Senator, and he will probably and deservedly be reelected with a resounding majority.

Congressman Drinan, for whom I will admit a frank and open bias, deserves reelection for being one of the best representatives in the House. Few have his knowledge of law. (He was dean of Boston College Law School and an expert in constitutional and family law). Few have his knowledge of government, and few have his incredible energy.

His office was one of the first to have a staff social and immigration worker to help with constituent problems.

He visits the district constantly; the number and diversity of constituent problems he has solved is legend. His moral courage is unsurpassed.

Perhaps the zenith of his moral strength was his proposal of the articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon one year before that action was moved by the Special House Committee. Rep. Drinan's opponent is a pleasant young man, but his experience is no match, in my view, to that of Drinan.

Voters have little but their hunches and a candidate's past on which to base their ballot. The pasts of Kennedy, Drinan and Mondale argue eloquently for their election.

Gov. Carter's past, though less clear, is still more promising than that of President Ford.

Lillian Ambrosino, a former member of the Newton Ward 7 Democratic Committee, has worked in radio, television and newpspapers. She lives in Newton Corner.

Just how forceful are all those Ford vetoes?

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

President Ford has leaned heavily on his vetoes to prove that he is a strong leader. One of his commercials runs: "Forceful, as in his vetoes."

In the first TV debate between the two major candidates, Carter charged that Ford had broken all records for vetoes. The Democratic nominee made the charge to prove that Ford was no man to run the government because, in his repeated efforts to block the congressional will by veto, Ford had brought the federal mechanism to a stall.

Ford denied the charge. He said that there were other Presidents who vetoed more bills than he did.

Actually, both Carter and Ford were right. There were Presidents, as Ford asserted, who had surpassed him in vetoes. But some of these Presidents were in office for a longer period.

What is more, they vetoed bills of another type; namely, private or local bills. These refer to legislation to admit some alien as a legal immigrant or to build a pier in some river, etc.

But in respect to major bills — the kind that appear in the voting records of the Americans for Constitutional Action, or the Americans for Democratic Action, for instance — Ford has used the veto more often than anyone in the relatively brief time he has served in office.

Why Ford denied this in the debate is not at all clear. Probably it was just one of those facts that his briefing staff had accumulated and he was out to prove that he had mastered his history lesson.

For, after denying his record-breaking veto power, he proceeded to make a virtue out of the fact that as President he had repeatedly forced Congress to behave itself; that is, to bow to the presidential will.

What did not come up in the debate and what is not so generally known is that Ford is — in the matter of vetoes — also setting a second record, a record of losses. As David Rosenbaum reports it in The New York Times: "The 94th Congress .. set a modern record for overriding Presidential vetoes." The "forceful" President Ford has been upset over and over again. His most recent reversal was in connection with a $56.6 billion appropriation for Health, Education, Welfare and manpower programs — a sizeable anti-recessionary move. The bill was some $4 billion more than Ford would allow: the extra funds were congressional adjustments to allow for inflation.

The "forceful" Ford vetoed the bill with a ringing denunciation of the Democratic Congress that, he charged, was just playing election year politics. From his post above the petty fray, Ford forbade passage of the bill.

In the Congress, however, he was overridden by the necessary two-thirds in both Houses. He was beaten ignominously only because he was not forceful enough to command the allegiance of the members of his own party.

In the Senate, the veto was overriden by 67 to 15 with 19 out of 38 Republicans voting against their own party's President; in the House' the veto was overridden by 312 to 93 with 65 out of 145 Republicans breaking with their own party leader.

No doubt, many of the GOP Congressmen voted for the bill because of pressure from their constituents. But if the President of the United States does not speak for Congress nor for the people who elect Congress, for whom does he speak so "forcefully"?

Another Corner

By Ron Civins-Mills

The election: a personal choice

To decide for whom to vote should be based on some criteria with which one can analyze the candidates and the campaigns.

There are three which I use and believe transcend ideology and transitory issues.

One ought to decide which candidate for each office best understands the role of power to be entrusted to that person after election.

Harry Truman said it is important that a person be able to distinguish between himself and the office he holds. President Truman understood the impact that governmental power can have on an individual's life and that the abuse of that poer can have long-range effect on our lives.

Power is the ability to act. But an elected official should appreciate that power need not be used all the time.

The cautious use of governmental power is the quality we should seek in candidates. It can frequently be the candidate who best understands that the use of power is like the use of paint. If always used in broad strokes and always of the same shade' one can certainly cover great areas, but the application of long and short strokes with a variety of color can create a unique pattern and meaningful image.

The appreciation of the political process as demonstrated by a candidate and the campaign can give insight into how that candidate will view his responsibility to the people, the law and the fundamentals of free exchange of ideas. The need for competition in the political sphere is vital to our system and we should demand from our candidates their willingness to accept it. We must choose those who understand that balloting is an election, not a coronation.

We have come to a period in our history where all the easy answers are gone.

The conflict between rising demands for services and the ability to provide them economically is reaching the stage where we cannot simply commit sums to every project since the money just isn't there anymore. We must look for those who neither' like Vietnam War "hawks," demand continued total commitment to governmental action regardless of cost, nor, like "doves," who demand total abandoment of worthwhile and morally correct services which the government should provide.

We should look for those candidates who can find new solutions to old problems, who can find ways of eliminating waste and needless duplication yet maintain service.

We must select those candidates who are not pre-programmed to automatically vote for some proposal simply because its the "liberal" or "conservative" thing to do. We must vote for those who have the courage and commitment to vote for and against programs which may upset their loyal followers but do so because it is for the good of all the people.

These are the criteria which I use and I must admit that it is extremely difficult to find any candidates who measure up completely in every case. Our candidates may not be perfect nor may my benchmarks be fair or accurate. This is the nature of a democratic system. We must deal with what we have in order to get to that which we would like.

I should say here that I am a very partisan person and have had a small hand in getting some of the candidates into this election. I am working for two of them at the moment, and of course this colors my decisions. I would not work for them, however, if I did not believe in them.

It is also important that we consider more than just federal offices, for in many cases it is the lower offices that weave the fabric of our political system.

President Gerald Ford, in his brief time in office, has demonstrated that he is sensitive to the question of power. He seems to have a healthy respect for it, unlike his predecessor, and has, in most cases, used it well.

Although I have trouble with the President's blind spot on defense spending, his overall understanding of the economic problems of America is better than Mr. Carter's.

Carter also appears to manifest qualities which create doubt that he would be able to differentiate between himself and the presidency. Mr. Carter, unlike President Ford, seems to be more aloof from the political world and echoes of CREEP come from the Carter candidacy. President Ford will be my choice for President.

Congressman Drinan seems to have proven that he is not able to find those new solutions to our economic problems. He seems to prefer a government with the power switch always in the "on" position with little regard to the consequences. He has also projected the image that his concept of representative seems to be much more restrictive that what Arthur Mason has shown.

Arthur Mason appears to understand that a broader spectrum of the electorate ought to be heard in Washington and that he has the creative mind to seek those new ideas needed to answer tough questions.

Although Aaron Specncer's stand on some social issues gives me some difficulty, I believe that at this time his expertise on economic matters, especially taxation, are badly needed on Beacon Hill. His opponent has, like Drinan, indicated an unwillingness to seek any other solution but more governmental action to any problem. He, too, addresses himself to a very narrow constituency.

The Democrat state representatives have largely shown that they are still trying to use the same old easy answers which no longer work. Some of them have also demonstrated that they feel that competition in the political arena is distasteful. They appear to feel that we owe it to them to always reelect them. This is a very undemocratic attitude and one which shouldn't be rewarded.

The county races, where I have spent a great deal of time, present real contrast. Abuse of power, resistance to reform, defense of an old, burdensome system, and very bad economics all characterize the county.

Joan Needleman has clearly shown a superior understanding of the role of the clerk's power and has fought to bring competition to the closed shop of the county. She will certainly get my vote.

The commissioners race is more difficult. The difficulty is in deciding to vote for both Carl Cincotta and S. Lester Ralph, or just vote for Cincotta.

Ralph' who began as commissioner as a fighter for new ideas and better economy, to seems to have lost his energy. Cincotta, however, presents a new, hard-driving commitment to checking the abuses of power in the county, eliminating the duplication, and de-throning self-proclaimed kings.

Michael McLaughlin is committed to continued county operation, not out of commitment to an ideology like a Drinan or a Backman which shows in them a sense of values, but rather a commitment to a political system which feeds on the worst qualities of government—patronage and lack of accountability.

I think that a single, or "bullet," vote for Cincotta will go a long way toward bringing the issue of the county to all the people to decide if they really want want county government.

Most of the referenda should be voted down. Two questions, however, deserve a resounding "yes" vote.

There are no logical arguments why the Equal Rights Amendment should not pass. The ERA is not just for women, it is for all people. We should do everything in our power to insure that all rights be granted to all people.

Most guns used by criminals were orginally obtained through robberies of private homes. Many people who have tried to use a weapon on an intruder have wound up at the wrong end of their own guns. Fifty-seven percent of all murders are committed with guns and result from the easy availability of the weapons in the home, car and marketplace.

People have a right to bear arms to be sure' but they do not have the right to kill or contribute to the death of others. I will vote "yes" on Question 5.

Ron Civins-Mills is the former political director of the Republican Party of Massachusetts and serves on the Newton Republican City Committee. He lives in Newton Centre.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY
Newton, Mass.

Opinions

The Highlands is the Hydelands

To the Editor:

Bravo to Newton for being selected as a finalist for the All American City. Yes' we are proud and very fortunate to be living in such an honored city.

I would like to go a little deeper into the three major reasons we were chosen for such an honor. The first one cited by Mayor Mann was the direct citizen action in the rescue of the Bigelow House.

John Howard, a resident of Newton Highlands and a member of the Newton Highlands Neighbhorhood Area Council, spent many months replacing broken windows and securing that building from vandals by standing watch himself. It was mainly through his efforts that the Bigelow House may someday be restored for the landmark that it is and be used for much-needed housing.

In addition, the mayor has chosen the sixth grade of Hyde School to make a model of the Bigelow House because of the school's unique architecture program. It will be presented in the final Cities' competition.

The second reason cited was the Community School Program. It is a fact that the Hyde School in Newton Highlands has the largest Community School in the city.

The final reason given by the mayor was the formation of the unique Newton Highlands Neighborhood AreaCouncil provided for in the City Charter. This organization of nine members elected by the Newton Highlands community has done a great deal toward helping our community grow. It has, through citizen participation, requested and received funds for the revitalization of our merchant area' kept the community informed of issues that concern us through a villagewide newsletter hand delivered by residents, served as a forum for problems arising in our neighborhood and as a voice for our local merchants.

Last spring, it sponsored Village Day, a most successful display of community spirit as evidenced by the participation of a large portion of our neighbors, our local merchants, our library, churches and the Hyde School. Currently under study are the plans for Cold Spring Park and the possible closing of the Hyde School

This last item brings me to the point of this letter. How can the City of Newton consider closing Hyde School and dividing its district into five separate school districts?

The community itself would be divided into five separate areas, ecach with its own loyalty. This is the same community which contributed so greatly to Newton being chosen as finalist for All America City.

Does the city really wish to fragment the Highlands, a community which continually demonstrates its cohesiveness and enthusiastic willingness to work for the betterment of itself and the city?

The Hyde School is the nucleus of this community. If it were to close, all roads would lead away from the center of our village to each of five other communities. What effect would this have on our merchant area?

The Hyde School, which is only ninth from the highest enrollment out of 23 schools, would be used to "fill" Emerson, Bowen, Countryside, Beethoven and Mason-Rice.

This would involve the busing of 41 percent of our children and considerably longer walks to school by the rest. This is not a true consolidation of schools but the fragmentation and eventual demise of a real community. The Highlands is the Hydelands and it is essential that it remain so.

Bobbi Croce,
Newton Highlands

No criticism

To the Editor:

In opening my mail today, I found a piece of campaign literature which caused me to choke. It reminded me of the sadness and uncertainty which now prevades our country because of the tone of the presidential debates.

This literature was addressed to lawyers by a candidate for clerk of courts in Middlesex County. She cites the long delay in reaching a trial and she blames the present Clerk of Court, Edward J. Sullivan. Since she has a law degree, I must attribute this lack of awareness on her failure to read and digest newspapers and legal journals.

I have in front of me the Oct. 18 issue of Lawyers Weekly. This weekly is read by thousands of lawyers and the front page of this issue contains a report of an address by Archibald Cox, chairman of a 20-member Judicial Needs Committee.

There is not the slightest suggestion that the heavy court dockets are the result of any action or inaction of the clerk of courts.

The fact is that Middlesex County contains the largest population of any county in the nation. The Middlesex Superior Court has seen its caseload increase without an increase in the number of judges until recently when some slight movement was made by the governor to correct the problem.

This candidate is, indeed, multi-degreed and its weight may well have caused her to lose perspective. I would compare this woman to the multi-decorated general who has never seen the front lines.

On the other hand, I have heard nothing but paise for the efficiency and courtesy displayed by the personnel in Edward J. Sullivan's office.

Benjamin Wollins,
Newton Highlands

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There are 563 public school districts operating in Missouri, according to the state Department of Education.

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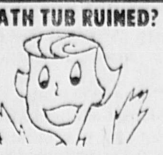
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Voice says vote

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2, the citizens of Newton will again have their chances to exercise a right and a responsibility.

VOICE, a non-partisan political group, encourages all eligible voters to fulfill their responsibility to themselves and their families by participating in the elective process.

Voice your opinion, whatever it may be, by casting your vote for the candidates and positions of your choice.

Most elections are determined by 50 percent or less of the registered voters. Our future generations deserve better!

Although VOICE limits its organizational participation to local elections, as responsible citizens we encourage all citizens to "voice their choice" on Nov. 2.

Kenneth Hartford,
vice chairman

Misinformed

To the Editor:

We regret that misinformation recently appeared here concerning the assessed value of the Novitiate land.

A clerk at City Hall inadvertently gave us the wrong information. Upon discovering the error, we asked that our letter not be printed, but evidently it was too late.

We regret having raised the question of assessed value since the cost of the Novitiate land is not determined by its assessed value. The cost of the land would be determined by two indenpendent appraisals which would be obtained by the city.

Joan Lerner,
Cay Morrison,
Newton Conservators

Bad manners

To the Editor:

At the Oct. 13 School Committee meeting' School Committeeman LeConti attacked Supt. Fink in a vicious manner.

This sort of personal attack is inexcusable under any circumstances. It is all the more deplorable when, at LeConti's budget monitoring subcommitteee meeting on Oct. 18, it was made clear that there was no basis for the attack. LeConti was in error (he referred to it as a "misunderstanding").

Mr. LeConti owes the superintnendent and this community an apology.

Iris Tolbert,
Newton

Outstanding effort

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Newton Fire Department and a copy was forwarded to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Chief Perkins:

On behalf of the board of trustees of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, I wish to extend our sincerest thanks to you and your men for the outstanding effort put forth to contain the fire at the school on the morning of July 10.

We have the firsthand observations of Msgr. Keating who, as you know, has been chaplain of the Boston Fire Dept. for many, many years. Msgr. Keating informed the board that the work that was done was of an outstanding nature, and the school and trustees wish to thank the department for its efforts.

Thomas J. Swan Jr.

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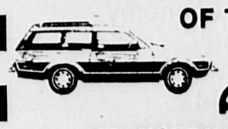
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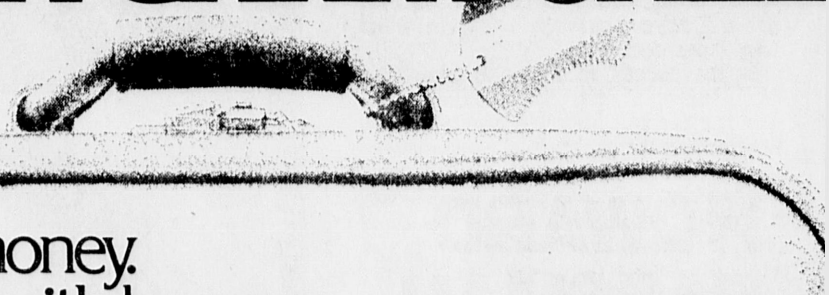
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Marriott tries for double or nothing

A temporary restraining order was issued last week at Middlesex Superior Court ordering the Board of Assessors not to furnish confidential information abatement data on the Marriott Hotel to the Board of Aldermen.

The Marriott requested the restraining order and was to appear at court again Wednesday to seek a permanent injunction against the assessors' furnishing any abatement information other than that specifically allowed by law.

The request for an injunction also asks that the Board of Aldermen be ordered not to take any action on its resolutions about the assessors and asks that the resolutions be declared null and void.

In the wake of Ald. Sidney Small's outcry against abatements given the Marriott in 1976 — from $4.6 million valuation to $3.6 million, with a final tax bill of $572,400 — the Finance Committee decided to look into the method of appraisals and abatement for all large businesses.

The Board of Aldermen passed two resolutions on the matter, one asking for specific information on the Marriott and one in reference to assessing methods on large businesses in general.

An opinion has been received from the state Department of Corporations and Taxation that aldermen per se are not entitled to receive confidential abatement data.

The Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen disagree, and this week the Board of Assessors agreed with the aldermen.

Small has charged that the Marriott is "ripping off" the city on its taxes.

The Marriott in response has offered to split the cost of chosen an independent appraiser jointly by the city and the Marriott. The Marriott promised to abide by the decision of the independent appraiser.

This offer was rejected by both Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Theodore Mann has supported the Board of Aldermen's position.

The complaint was served on the entire Board of Aldermen and the three assessors individually. City Solicitor Howard Levine is their lawyer.

Levine said Tuesday that part of his argument would be based on the fact that the city charter allows the Board of Aldermen to investigate the conduct of any city department, and the charter was allowed under the state home rule act.

State law says that public officials may examine abatements in the course of their official duties.

Rehab

Yard sale at 30 Hawthorne St., Nonantum, shows that Frank DeLuca is getting ready for work to be done to his house through the housing rehabilitation fund financed by the federal community development program. Work to be done was bid at $2315. The work includes roof work, gutters, painting, and minor heating work. The housing Rehabilitation Fund office is at 48 Silver Lake Ave., 965-1310.

Zoning enforcement worries aldermen

New Building Commissioner Allan Fraser is confronted with an impossible task — to choose which of the innumerable zoning violations he will try to enforce.

At a meeting of the aldermanic City Planning Committee and Commissioner Fraser Monday night, Ald. Robert Tennant said, "If we were to enforce all the zoning ordinances, we'd have to quadruple the staff. This could be very expensive."

The alternatives, as presented by Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the City Planning Committee, are to make recommendations on how to achieve better enforcement, to recommend changes in zoning to reflect what exists rather than what once was hoped for' or to recommend changes in zone to allow changes in use of the land.

The problem of enforcement of the zoning ordinances, especially as they relate to two or more families living in single-family houses, will be pointed up by data from the citywide real estate revaluation.

Fraser said there only only 46 formal complaints now pending in the Building Department, and not all of these are on housing. Some of the 46 complaints have already reached the courts.

There was some disagreement at the meeting about the loss of tax revenue that may be occurring as a result of not having all the illegal two- and three-family houses listed.

Since appraisal and assessment of real estate are supposed to be on the basis of fair market value, some aldermen argued, the actual use of the house should already have determined its value.

Another point of view was that a legal two-family house is worth more than one that might incur zoning violations.

Fraser, who has a staff of five inspectors, pointed out that his department cannot monitor every building in the city, and Planning Director Charles Thomas commented that if every building were monitored and the zoning ordinances enforced, there would be a shortage of housing for persons displaced.

The failure of an ordinance defining "families," written and never voted on last year, has added to the problem of enforcement.

Some of these households consist of six or more unrelated people living as a group in a large house, and the effort to arrive at a limit to a "family" to four unrelated persons was not successful.

The presence of large group-living houses has been blamed for parking problems on the street and unsightly collections of cars parked on lawns.

Thomas reminded the aldermen present that the Board of Aldermen has twice voted against the conversion of a large house into a two-family house under the fairly new Ordinance 30.

The ordinance is designed to allow conversion of large properties, provided the land area is 30'000 square feet or more and after conversion will still provide the amount of land required for a single-family house in the zoning district.

inst the

The Board yielded to neighborhood pressure aga two conversions.

Fraser said he has submitted a long report on the operation of his department to the mayor.

The City Planning Committee requested copies of the report and will continue deliberating on what steps can be taken to prevent further deterioration of the city because of nonenforcement of the zoning laws.

NNHS to give library concerts

The Newton Free Library is pleased to announce the first of a series of live music concerts, to be performed by students from Newton North High School Thursday, Nov. 4, at noon at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Eric Benjamin will conduct the students in a program of string music from the early classical period. Featured will be movements from Rossini's "Quartet," Boccherini's "Terzetto" and Handel's "Concerto Grosso Number 4 in A Minor."

Upcoming performances will be one Thursday each month, November through May, dates to be announced.

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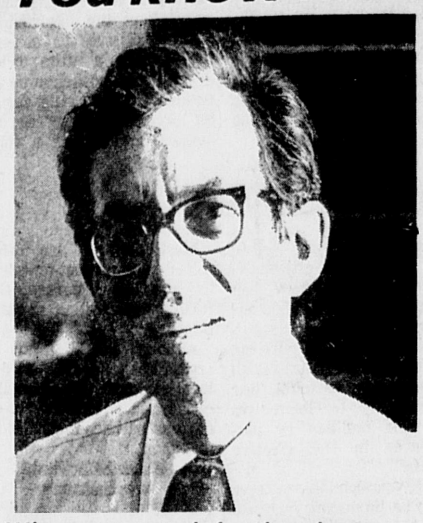

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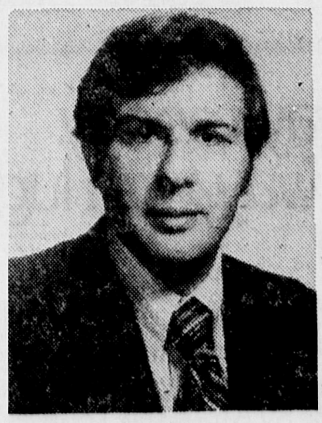

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State Senate candidate Aaron Spencer of Newton answers questions at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Budd Daniels. The Newton Republican is running against incumbent State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Brookline).

Ginsburg case against NRA has gone to court

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The case of Abraham Ginsburg vs. the Newton Redevelopment Authority began Monday in Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge, with Judge Henry Leen frequently refusing to allow questions that Ginsburg's attorney put to his witnesses.

A jury of eight men and four women is hearing the suit, brought by Ginsburg for alleged inadequate compensation paid to him when the NRA took his land for a renewal project in Lower Falls in 1971.

The property included a lot and two-family house on Grove Street, and land and buildings along Washington Street that housed a Mr. Donut store' Mary's Cafe, a gas station, and several families.

Ginsburg received $20,000 for the first parcel and $235,000 for the second, according to records at the NRA office.

City Clerk Joseph Karlin, the first witness for Ginsburg, was asked by Attorney George Cashman how many gas station permits have been granted in Newton in the last ten years.

Karlin said he did not know.

When Cashman asked Karlin how many permits had been applied for in that period, Leen ordered the question striken from the record and Karlin was then dismissed.

A second witness, the former operator of the market at Moulton and Washington Streets, testified that he had paid Ginsburg $350 a month rent for his store, one of several business structures taken by the NRA on April 12, 1971.

Judge Leen would not allow Cashman's other questions to this witness that related to his rent and-or services after the date of the taking.

Cashman's major witness, M. Eleanor Bennison, now Assistant to the Director of the Newton Community Development Authority, testifiedbriefly about her duties as an administrative assistant to the old NRA.

She and Cashman clashed over Ms. Bennison's failure to bring with her copies of the minutes of the NRA that Cashman wants for the trial.

Although the summons served on Ms. Bennison directed her to bring "any and all records ... sent to the tenants of Mr. Ginsburg's real property" and other specified documents, she did not bring them on Monday.

Judge Leen suspended the trial until Tuesday morning because both evidence and witnesses needed by the plaintiff were not available.

Before dismissing the jury for the day, Leen instructed them to keep an open mind until all evidence is in.

O'Friel cited

Paul C. O'Friel of 412 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was among four seniors at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton, to be named commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Headmaster Rev. Frederick J. Collins made the announcement this week. There are 35,000 commended students nationwide.

Hyde School and Cold Spring on council agenda

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold a community meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Women's Club, 72 Columbus St.

On the agenda are an update on plans for Cold Spring Playground, a report on village improvements, a report on the recommended closing of Hyde School, a slide presentation of the Novitiate land, and slides of Village Day last spring.

The regular monthly meeting of the council will be Nov. 11 at 8 p.m at 41 Hyde St., Newton Highlands.

Vote on police-fire chief due by Board Monday

The prohibition of the holding of any other administrative position by a fire chief or a police chief will be the recommendation of the Legislation & Rules Committee to the Board of Aldermen.

The committee voted Monday night 4-0, with one abstention, to report to the Board Monday night amendments to the laws that would prevent Mayor Theodore Mann from appointing Police Chief William Quinn to serve as fire chief and police chief.

Voting in favor of the amendments were Ald. Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Donald Budge, and Ethel Sheehan.

Ald. Mark White abstained , he said, because he does not like "tailoring laws for certain people."

Mayor Mann announced his intention of appointing Quinn to be both chiefs some months ago, when Fire Chief Frederick Perkins set a date for his retirement.

Opposition to the appointment was voiced immediately by the firefighters' association and by several aldermen.

Ald. Terry Morris, who proposed the amendment, said at Monday night's meeting that "it is clear that the mayor is trying to circumvent the problem of reorganization" in setting up a department of public safety.

Mann has several times mentioned that he feels a department of public safety, incorporating the fire and police departments, would be more efficient in every way than two separate departments.

Richard Ciccone, president of the firefighters' association, commented that in his opinion "the mayor should put the marbles on the table" about the new department.

When he asked the mayor about the Quinn appointment, Ciccone said, the mayor answered that he did not propose a reorganization because the Board of Aldermen is "anti-mayor," that too many people are running for mayor and that he would use the "back-door approach" by appointing Quinn to do both jobs.

The firefighters were and are opposed to the appointment because they do not feel that Quinn is qualified to be a fire chief' Ciccone said.

The mayor has never presented a reorganization plan that would combine the police and fire departments.

One reason is that Police Chief Quinn would not willingly relinquish his position as chief to become commissioner of public safety because of the loss of civil service benefits that would occur, as well as other rights and honors that are attached to the title of police chief.

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• Unique telescoping rod
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All-purpose work center and vise
Features a 29" vise grip and holds materials up to 10" wide
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• Makes cutting easier, safer, more accurate
• Holds large, hard-to-handle pieces
• Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes
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☐ PRESTONE PRIME Gas Dryer, De-Icer and Engine Starting Fluid—Cash register receipt showing amount of purchase circled plus "AS-Number" found at the back of the can.
PRESTONE PRIME AS-_____ PRESTONE Engine Starting Fluid AS-_____
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Committee to Re-Elect Edward J. Sullivan, Clerk of Courts
197 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Recreation Notes

Halloween dances, parties planned

The Newton Recreation Dept., in conjunction with the Newton Community Centers, is sponsoring Halloween dances at North High, Meadowbrook Junior High and Warren Junior High.

High-school-age young people may attend the North High dance on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. Junior high schoolers on the north side of the city may attend the dance at Warren Junior High, and those on the South Side are welcome at Meadowbrook Junior High. Both celebrations will run from 7 to 11 p.m.

In addition, the Recreation Dept. is cooperating with the Hyde School in Newton Highlands and St. Jean's School in Nonantum on Halloween Party programs starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Newton South High School has scheduled its own Halloween celebration.

Indoor programs

The Newton Recreation Department's indoor programs orth high school, monday, nov. 1.

Monday through Friday, the programs will run from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturdays the hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; on Sundays Newton residents with Recreation I.D. cards may participate in the indoor gym activities from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. (schedule attached)

Programs include adult fitness, jogging, basketball, volleyball, toneastics, tennis, and weight training. Schedules for each activity may be obtained over the phone from the Recreation Department, 969-3171.

High school volleyball

Girls of high school age are invited to attend a meeting of the Jolly Volleys League at Newton North High School on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Rules, regulations and rosters will be distributed. Those who attend this meeting should be prepared to play. All must have Recreation I.D. cards.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes will begin at the NNHS, Tuesday, Nov. 9' from 7 to 9 p.m., under the direction of Adele Kern. No preregistration is necessary. Recreation I.D. is required.

Wrestling workshop

Newton residents in Grade 8 and older are invited to participate in the wrestling workshop currently being held from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Newton North High School. The workshop will continue through Nov. 23.

Activities will include open mat sessions, practice wrestling and individual work with instructors. Pat Coleman will direct the program. He will be assisted by Anthony Pellegrini.

To participate in the coed program, register with the Newton Recreation Department at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 969-3171. A Recreation I.D. card is required.

Tot skating program

A 10-week program for kindergarten-age children who wish to learn to skate will begin at the MDC Daly Rink Nov. 16. Classes with instructor Carol Butterworth will be held Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Playground Hut Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for this program for 4-, 5-, 6-year-olds is $15.

Adult skating classes

There are still some openings in the skating classes for those in Grade 1 to adult classes being conducted by Carol Butterworth at the MDC Cleveland Circle rink, beginning Nov. 9. Interested Newton residents should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Daly rink classes

Registration for the skating classes to be held at the Daly rink beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16, will be held at the Newton Centre Playground Hut from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran will be the instructors for the 10-week course for beginners through advanced children in Grades 1 through 6.

Badminton program

The badminton program has returned to Warren Junior High. Newton residents may join in on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Directors are Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Players should have proper dress and shoes and bring their own racquets.

Tennis registration

A second registration for the first session of indoor tennis will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance. There are 96 openings still remaining for Session 1, which run from Nov. 8 to Jan. 12.

Residents must have a Rec. Photo I.D. which will again be available on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance at NNHS.

Previous years, Rec. I.D. cards are still valid for use, to gain entrance to the Recreation Department facilities at NNHS and for the tennis programs at Newton South and Newton North High Schools.

Newton North programs will begin on Monday evening, Nov. 1.

Women's basketball

Play in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League is scheduled to get underway Thursday, Nov. 18. An organizational meeting will be held at the Warren Junior High on Thursday, Nov. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Rules and regulations will be discussed. Any Newton Woman 18, or older is eligible.

Women's basketball clinic

The Newton Recreation Department has been notified by the MIT Athletic Department that it will conduct a women's basketball clinic Oct. 29 and 30 at the Rockwell Cage at the DuPont Athletic Center. The clinic will be conducted by Billie Jean Moore, coach of the United States Olympic Team.

Registration for the clinic will begin Friday night at 6 p.m. at the Rockwell Cage. Interested women from Newton are invited to attend. There is a fee for the two-day program.

Franklin School

The Franklin School indoor open gym program will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Tuesday will be devoted to junior high boys; Wednesday, high school boys; Thursday, junior and senior high girls; and Friday nights, coed junior and senior high students. The program is directed by Steve Park and Diane Astone.

School administrators voted 7% pay increase

Eight of the top ten administrators in the School Department were voted raises of seven percent or more during an "executive executive session" last month. Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink was not given a raise above his $45,500 salary.

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio the only administrator to have his salary approved unanimously. He received a raise of 10.4 percent to give him $28,000, effective Sept. 1, 1976.

School Committee member Michael LeConti voted against the seven percent accross-the-board increase.

The vote not to give Fink a raise was 5-3, with Robert Cohen, Honora Kaplan, and Manuel Beckwith opposed.

Seven percent raises were voted for the following persons, resulting in the following salaries.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson, $30,892; Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins, $32,892; Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor, $26,432; Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, $24,075; Assistant Director of Support Services James Cameron, $21,898; and Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo, $21,079.

These persons received an average raise of five percent last year.

Director of Budget and Accounting James Egan was hired in the summer and did not receive a raise.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell noted that he thought the overall raises were fair because the teachers got a 5.4 percent raise plus an average 2.3 percent increment on the pay scale.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE
PETER F.
HARRINGTON

During two terms as your State Representative Peter Harrington has successfully supported:

HOME RULE: He authored two laws which guarantee a city's right to control Zoning and Urban Development Corporation.

GUN CONTROL: He has been the leading spokesperson for gun control in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and helped put the question on the ballot this year.

OPEN GOVERNMENT: He voted to do away with secret legislative executive sessions and has consistently voted for improvements in the rules of the Mass. House.

ENVIRONMENT: He helped write the original "Bottle Bill" and supported the ban on leghold traps.

WOMEN'S LEGISLATION: He spoke for and voted for the E.R.A., Maternity Leave Law, No-Fault Divorce, Women's Right to Credit and Equal Pay Laws.

My opponent has made deliberate misstatements of fact and lied about my position on the issues, and has intentionally misrepresented legislation I have filed to reform county government.

MY OPPONENT HAS ALSO CHALLENGED ME TO DEBATE THE ISSUES BEFORE THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AND THEN, WITHOUT EXCUSE, FAILED TO SHOW UP.

Peter F. Harrington

Committee to elect Peter F. Harrington, 157 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville

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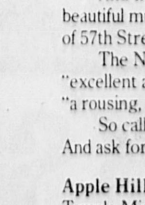

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Spencer vs. Backman

How do they stand on taxes and spending?

BACKMAN

● 1. Jack Backman has a consistent record supporting more & more state spending accompanied by repeated tax increases. Despite Mass. economic plight he continues to sponsor extravagant spending measures.

● 2. Jack Backman strongly supports the graduated income tax

● 3. Jack Backman opposed the removal of 15,000 employable persons from the welfare rolls.

● 4. Jack Backman opposes S. 517-A bill prohibiting anyone convicted of welfare fraud from again collecting welfare

● 5 Jack Backman opposes H. 2697-A constitutional amendment to limit the authority of the legislature to enact laws imposing additional costs on cities & towns

● 6. Jack Backman opposes the initiative petition to force the legislature to return money raised by the state lottery to the cities & towns

SPENCER

● 1. Aaron Spencer believes that the state must learn to live within its means like any taxpayer. Presently Mass. takes 40% more of its citizens' income than the average state. Aaron Spencer feels that priorities must be established and adhered to. He strongly feels that the existing level of state taxes is high enough

● 2 Aaron Spencer strongly opposes the graduated income because of the adverse effect it would have on our local economy. The grad tax will cause increased business flight and mean higher unemployment

● 3 Aaron Spencer believes that taxpayers money could be better spent helping those who really need it — the elderly and the handicapped

● 4 Aaron Spencer strongly supports this bill to deter welfare fraud

● 5. Aaron Spencer knows that state mandated programs greatly increase the local property tax. He thinks that the legislature must be made to curb its tendencies to pass the buck to our local communities.

● 6 Aaron Spencer recognizes that the lottery was established to provide local property tax relief. He feels that it should be used for this purpose. Currently Newton & Brookline will lose $236,540 & $133,827 if the state refuses to honor its commitment.

Aaron Spencer
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about
Taxes and Spending

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STATE SENATOR

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Temple Mishkan Tefila, Rt. 9 at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. All concerts are on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. – Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 27, and March 31. Student and group discounts available.

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"Lois Pines proves that action speaks louder than words."

"Lois Pines is a tax attorney with the skills that help Newton taxpayers in a dozen ways."

Politics is action

Representative Lois Pines
Democrat

- **Lois Pines altered the county tax formula. Newton has saved $2,000,000 already.**
- **Lois Pines worked on changing the MBTA formula. Newton has saved $4,000,000 already.**
- **Lois Pines led the fight against the Arab boycott. We won.**
- **Lois Pines led the fight for women's rights in the areas of credit, disability coverage and employment.**
- **Lois Pines got child care tax deductions passed so that working parents save on taxes.**
- **Lois Pines' emergency medical care law has saved thousands of lives already.**

On November 2nd Re-elect Rep. Lois Pines

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Alderman Carol Ann Shea
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325-9100 (Opp. Rear Va Hospital)
REGULAR HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

'78-83 capital items being studied for budget

The 1978-83 capital improvement program, just completed, contains a few surprises and many of the same old items that get pushed aside every year. This year a preliminary version of the program, which is supposed to list all foreseeable new public facilities, improvements and purchases of items costing over $20,000, has been submitted to the City Planning Committee and the Board of Aldermen. After the public hearing required by law and after all changes have been made by the Board, a final amended version will be published, incorporating all the changes. The entire six-year program will cost $18.5 million, with federal or state reimbursement of $3.8 million expected. Major items for the six years include $77'000 for an addition to the Jackson Homestead, $2 million for the new library (if the Friends of the Library can match it), $1.77 million for conservation land acquisition' and $888,000 for fire equipment.

Underwood School construction and renovation have been allocated $850,000 despite the absence of a recommendation from the city's School Building Advisory Committee on how to meet educational specifications in a minimum space.

Repairs and renovations to nine schools are slated to cost $1.1 million during 1978.

The City planning Committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to begin its review. The committee will set a date for a public hearing, following which the Board of Aldermen will vote its changes.

The capital improvement program items then are incorporated into the budget for FY 78 , which is presented to the Board of Aldermen in February.

The program is available for inspection at the office of the city clerk, City Hall, and in the Planning Department, where extra copies may also be available.

Congressman Robert Drinan (left), (D-Newton) brought a House colleague to Newton for a visit last week as the congressman campaigned for his reelection here. Pictured at a supper in his honor at J.B.'s Restaurant in Nonantum are (from left) Dorothy Reichard, chairwoman of the Newton Democratic City Committee; Thomas Torchia, Congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; and Joe Bianchi, owner of J.B.'s. (Williams photo)

Polling places

Ward	Prct.	Building Location
1	1	Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St.
1	2	Fire Station, 291 Church St.
1	3	Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St.
1	4	Neighborhood Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.
2	1	Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St.
2	2	Cabot School, 229 Cabot St.
2	3	Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St.
2	4	Newton North High School, Elm Road
3	1	Davis School, 492 Waltham St.
3	2	Division of Instruction, 88 Chestnut St.
3	3	Davis School, 492 Waltham St.
3	4	Franklin School, 125 Derby St.
4	1	Branch Library, 375 Auburn St.
4	2	Hamilton School, 545 Grove St.
4	3	Lasell Jr. College (Winslow Hall), Maple St.
4	4	Burr School, 171 Pine St.
5	1	Emerson School, 5 High St.
5	2	Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.
5	3	Angier School, 1697 Beacon St.
5	4	Angier School, 1697 Beacon St.
6	1	Bowen School, 280 Cypress St.
6	2	Weeks Junior High School, 7 Hereward Road
6	3	Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.
6	4	Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St.
7	1	Church of the Redeemer, 365 Hammond St.
7	2	Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St.
7	3	Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road
7	4	Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St.
8	1	Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd.
8	2	Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St.
8	3	Country Side School, 191 Dedham St.
8	4	Memorial School, 60 Gtein Circle

Polling Places are to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE CHESTNUT HILL
PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
afternoons 1-4 p.m.
Fall Registration Now Being Taken
for further information call 566-4394

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MODERN JAZZ • CLASSICAL BALLET
TAP ROUTINES • ALL LEVELS
MUSIC INSTRUCTION FOR PIANO, DRUM, GUITAR, ORGAN, TRUMPET, VIOLIN
For further information
332-7773

Karsh to discuss book and photos on Monday

Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill will present an exhibit of portraits by Yousuf Karsh, world renowned photographer on Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. During a sherry reception in his honor Karsh will autograph his new book "Karsh Portraits" published by Little, Brown and Co.

The Ottawa photographer first received international acclaim in 1941 when his portrait of Winston Churchill appeared on the cover of Life magazine.

His unique portraits are character studies of the great and near great of the world. His subjects have included George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemingway, Albert Einstein and such contemporaries as Jacques Cousteau, Prince Charles, Muhammed Ali, and Fidel Castro.

Karsh's portraits have elevated camera portraiture to an art form. His work is included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Portrait Gallery in London.

He had a one-man exhibition at Expo '67 in Montreal entitled "Men Who Make a World." This exhibit has traveled around the world.

In 1975 Karsh was appointed to the Royal Canadian Academy of Art. He is the first photographer to receive the Master of Photographic Arts awarded by the Professional Photographers Association of Canada.

Enrollment subcommittee takes up closing, redistricting

The School Committee's Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization has changed the dates of its meetings at which school closings and redistricting will be discussed.

The four meetings scheduled to date will all be at 7:45 p.m. in the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the subcommittee will hear from the PTAs of Claflin, Peirce, Underwood, Ward, and Williams on the redistricting plans.

On Monday, Nov. 15, a public hearing will be held to hear from persons disagreeing with the reports of the five PTAs who reported at the Nov. 3 meeting.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the three-member subcommittee will vote its recommendation to the full School Committee on redistricting and hopefully hear from City Planner Charles Thomas on the future use of any closed buildings.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, PTAs and all citizens will be able to state their positions on four proposed closing plans that will have been chosen as the most feasible by the subcommittee.

At its last meeting subcommittee chairman Paul Ash and members Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince heard reports form the administration that the savings from the various closing plans would be from $1 million to $4 million by 1981.

There were 11 plans with cost savings outlined by Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio, some which called for closing several elementary schools on the south side by 1981, and others that were based on grade reorganization in 1981.

Ash asked Silluzio to consider some plan that would incorporate elementary school closings before 1981 and grade reorganization for the south side of the city in that year.

Silluzio said that there certainly were some possibilities and would report on some.

Newton women exhibitors at flea market

Barbara Smith, Judith Chernin, and Carolyn's Sweet Shop of Newton will be among exhibitors at a flea market to be held at Temple Bnai Moshe, 1845 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Sunday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibitors will display a variety of merchandise, with all types of antiques, collectibles and flea market booths in evidence, and something to please everyone, young and old.

CHARLES ANDREW WOOD, B.A.-M.M.
Instructor of Piano Forte and Theoretical Subjects
981 Beacon Street Newton Centre
Telephone: 332-4162

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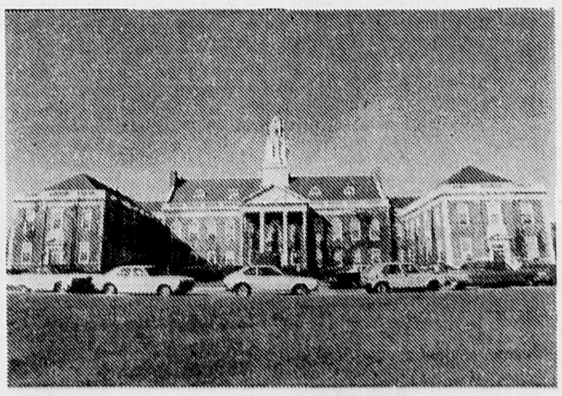
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HOW ROBERT DRINAN IN CONGRESS MEANS BETTER THINGS FOR PEOPLE AROUND HERE:



The Federal Government affects people's lives in mysterious ways. So Robert Drinan makes it his business to clear up the mysteries, cut through the red tape, and see that the government does right by the people here in the District.

For example, Drinan helped the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center get a $30,000 grant to continue providing emergency shelter and personal counseling to over 1,500 young people a year.

When a private ambulance service based in Waltham ran into trouble with its Small Business loan application, Drinan interceded and helped work out a solution allowing the company to stay in business and keep over 40 people on the payroll.

In the past two years, Drinan's helped the Town of Brookline obtain $560,000 in HUD funding, to provide low interest home repair loans as part of the Central Village Rehabilitation Program.

Drinan's helped our cities and towns secure nearly $300,000 to preserve open-space recreation land.

And last year alone, he helped bring over $4,460,000 in loans to small businesses here.

Does the right man in Washington make a difference around here?

You better believe it does.

The right man is the Democrat.

And that's Robert F. Drinan.

DRINAN! ONE FOR OUR SIDE!

Authorized and paid for by The Drinan Committee 90 Rowe Street Newton Mass 969-9300

Paul Guzzi, 23 Otis Place, Newton

NOW SHOWING
HERBERT LEVY
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You are cordially invited to a
TRUNK SHOW
of holiday-season fashions in Women's and Half Sizes
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th,
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at LANE BRYANT in the Mall at Chestnut Hill

Mr Tony Cusumano, Herbert Levy's representative, will be on hand to present the complete collection of exciting new styles for the incoming season, and to assist you with your selections.

Shown here, a delicate-looking, lacy raschel knit in soft, fuss-free polyester. Self belted, bell sleeved, it's a perfect dress for holiday partying. Blue or beige, $100.
From the collection in sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 52

LANE BRYANT

Beverage license violation charged

For the second month in a row, the owner of the Columbus Cafe, 398 Watertown St., Nonantum, has been before the Licensing Board.

The latest charge is alleged violation of a six-day license for sale of alcoholic beverages. James Antonellis has a license which does not allow sale on Sunday.

The first hearing, in September, resulted in a warning's being given. A near riot had occurred at the cafe on July 3.

Circumstances of the charge of Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages were described by Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar. Fryar said he had had anonymous complaints about the cafe.

He and Det. Sgt. Gerald Marchand went to the cafe Sunday, Sept. 5, Fryar said, at 11 a.m. They saw the cafe apparently closed, but several people coming to and leaving the back entrance, the door to which was not locked.

The officers opened the door and saw four people sitting at the bar, and bottles on the bar.

Antonellis, who was not represented by a lawyer because, he said, he could not afford one, said he goes to the cafe every Sunday to do his books. The beer bottles were left from Saturday night, he said, and the other people at the bar were his plumber, who had come to do some work, a friend who helps him with the books, and someone who had come to cash a check.

"I didn't sell or serve," Antonellis said.

Fryar admitted that he and Marchand did not see anybody drinking from the bottles or a glass and did not confiscate any bottles.

"That was my mistake," Fryar said.

Asked by Licensing Board Chairman Ernest Angevine why there had been complaints, Antonellis responded that maybe the complaints were made by people to whom he had refused to sell beer to take out or people he had refused to serve at the bar at some time.

The final hearing was continued until Nov. 17, after a Nov. 12 court appearance on the same matter.

An estimated 3000 people visited Memorial School Oct. 16 to attend the Fun Festival sponsored by the Memorial PTA. Those who planned the event were Bob and Marcia Shuman, PTA presidents; Sue Lerner, Brenda Gitlin, Sybil Tonkonogy, Helene Scheinin and Harriettee Jaffee.

Courses for all citizens given in 24 schools

The Community Schools programs are held in the neighborhood elementary schools of Newton. There are also Special Education Programs held in three schools.

The following schools have programs: Angier, Coordinator David Loveman; Auburndale at Burr and Williams, Ann Louise Rossi; Beethoven, Ricky Levine; Bowen, Susan Heyman; Cabot, Judy Campbell; Carr, Carol Martin; Claflin, Betsy Leitch; Countryside, Anne Decker; Davis, Kim Armand; Emerson, Maria Suben; Franklin, Carol Nash; Hamilton, Noreen Lannigan; Horace Mann, Jill Usher; Hyde, Mildred Hutchinson; Lincoln-Eliot, Jean Paoletti; Mason-Rice, Barbara Keller; Memorial, Deborah oak hill, sandra podolsky; pierce, Ann Baum; Special Education at Newton South, at Newton North, and Countryside, Gloria Michelson; Underwood, Barbara Sullivan; and Ward, Danielle Strickman.

The Community Schools programs are based on citizen participation and on volunteerism. Courses are selected on the basis of neighborhood surveys. Classes are set for the fall term. Enrollment is still open.

Following is a sample of courses offered: Auburndale, arts and crafts for tots at Murray Road School and law for the citizen held at Burr School; Cabot, uniquely yours and exercise; Emerson, needlepoint for men and bridge; Hamilton, belly dancing, exercise, furniture refinishing and arts and crafts in the morning; Mason-Rice, photography, printing making, calligraphy, contemporary issues, first year of life, and single parents; Oak Hill, calligraphy and slimnastics; Underwood, karate and introduction to TM.

A composite program flyer is available at all branch libraries and at the Newton Community Schools office at City Hall. For more information call the Community Schools office at 244-4700, ext. 249.

The success of Community Schools was one of the reasons Newton was nominated as a national model city, and the commission is making a composite photograph of its activities to send to the All America City Participation Project in Maryland.

Applications for rehab grants being accepted

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund is accepting applications for the second year of the rehabilitation program.

Grants, loans and assisted loans will be available to homeowners in West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner, the three "target areas" of the program, which is funded by the federal community development act.

The application period will extend until Dec. 31.

Eligibility is determined by income and types of repairs needed.

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office is at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum, phone 965-1310.

Make Halloween a safe treat

Police Chief William F. Quinn has issued the following Halloween advisory to parents and children.

"Halloween brings about the annual trick-or-treat tradition and with it, the costumed and masked children. We hope that parents will make sure children can see adequately while masked, and perhaps instruct them to take off or lift the masks while walking, to insure the child's ability to see. In addition, we hope that all younger children will be accompanied by an adult, with a flashlight.

"In the past years, we have discovered some young children alone, crossing many streets and in unfamiliar neighborhoods, creating a serious safety problem.

"We are sympathetic to the carnival spirit and we will provide police supervision for any parade. We ask the general public to assist in keeping the celebration as safe as possible."

Judge Monte G. Basbas of Newton District Court and Chief Quinn recently discussed what steps should be taken to insure a safe Halloween with a minimum of vandalism. Both agreed that the assignment of extra police officers and full utilization of the Newton Auxiliary Police will deter those whose objective is destruction of property and general harassment of the public. They also agreed that every effort will be made to arrest and prosecute those offenders.

The Chief also appealed to all drivers to drive with extra caution on Halloween.

All-night ban on parking re-emphasized

Chief William F. Quinn announced that the Newton police are re-emphasizing the ban on all-night parking on city streets.

Chief Quinn said, "The ordinance governing parking for not more than one hour from 2-6 a.m. was designed to keep the streets free of parked cars so snow plow crews can clear the streets efficiently."

In addition, the chief stated, "Streets clear of automobiles contribute to crime prevention." On a street without parked cars police are more likely to spot suspicious activity.

Quinn also said too many cars are parking on sidewalks or encroaching upon pedestrian rights either on the sidewalks or on crosswalks. In order to improve pedestrian safety all officers have been instructed to tag such violations.

Fines for these violations are as follows: sidewalk parking, $15; crosswalk parking, $5; and all night parking, $4.

Lasell players tell a secret

The Workshop Players at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, will present "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" on Oct. 28 and 29, Thursday and Friday.

The performances will be held in Winslow Hall on the college campus, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

CRABS?
Kill them fast without a doctor's prescription.
At first sign of crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinate, the No. 1 medicine for crab lice. It stops the itching as it kills crabs and their eggs. Easy to use, just shampoo as directed. Get inexpensive A-200 Pyrinate without a prescription. Liquid or gel.

A-200 Pyrinate
At all drug counters.

Watertown Mall
1977 AUTO SHOW
OCTOBER 25th - 30th
10 AM to 9:30 PM
6 DAYS & NITES

See the All New 1977 CARS!!
PARTICIPATING DEALERS...
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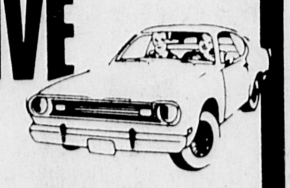
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE WATERTOWN ARSENAL
Follow Watertown signs from Soldiers Field Rd and Memorial Drive

LEARN TO DRIVE

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS!
Accelerated Driver Ed Course
Starts November 3
Complete Instruction in Only 3 Weeks!
LEARN WITH THE PROFESSIONALS AT GARBER
Here's your chance to speed up your driver education, complete your instruction in only 3 weeks with Garber Auto School's accelerated course.
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The First School to Teach Driver Education
Garber Drivers Are Good Drivers — Since 1931
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200 GAL. @ 43.9 $87.80
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YOU SAVE $12.80
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
WHEN IT COMES TO ECONOMICS, IF YOU THINK FORD DOESN'T HAVE A "BETTER IDEA," THERE'S ONE MAN IN CONGRESS WHO'S ON YOUR SIDE.
THAT'S THE DEMOCRAT.
THAT'S DRINAN.
Authorized and paid for by The Drinan Committee, 80 Rowe Street, Newton 969-9300

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
VOTE YES ON 6
Passage of the Massachusetts Bottle Bill (referendum #6 on November 2nd ballot) will reduce litter, lower property taxes, lower beverage costs to the consumer, increase jobs in the Commonwealth, save precious energy and natural resources.
Our opponents' big-lie campaign has failed despite misleading and deceptive advertising paid for with $1 million and more out-of-state dollars. Help us make Massachusetts a better place in which to live. The following people and groups are voting YES ON QUESTION #6 and urge all of you to do the same on NOVEMBER 2nd!
Newton Conservators Inc.
Charles River Watershed Association
League of Women Voters of Newton
Rep. Peter Harrington
Rep. Lois G. Pines
Rep. Richard J. McGrath
Ald. Eliot Cohen
Senator Jack Backman
Matthew and Lillie Jefferson
Elinore B. Trowbridge
Sue and Jerrold Hickey
Ald. Susan D. Schur
Ald. John Stewart
J. Douglas Leith, Jr.
George and Barbara Michaels
Joan Lerner
Rep. David Mofenson
Rev. Dudne and Gail Breeze
Cong. Robert Drinan
Deborah Howard
Ald. Joan Saklad
Mr. and Mrs. S. Page Cotton
Ald. Edward Richmond
Barbara & Phillip Balasa
Ald. Ethel Sheehan
John and Dorothy Reichard
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Norman & Selma Sherman
Aaron and Norma Fink
Judith F. Weitzman
Arlene & John Heiss
Dr. Howard & Suzanne Berwind
Dr. and Mrs. Jules Aarons
Lillian King
Ald. David Cohen
Dr. James Koch
Lois G. Pines, 40 Helene Rd., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMEN
Re-Elect Representative David J. Mofenson
Integrity
Long before Watergate, David Mofenson was working for open government, campaign reforms, restrictions on lobbyists, and a strict code of government ethics. In his own campaigns, he has set a standard for campaign disclosure and reporting far higher than the law requires.
Leadership
David Mofenson is soft-spoken but when he speaks, people listen. At 33, he is one of the most respected, talented, and experienced members of the Legislature. Last year, in recognition of his leadership skills, David was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, the first House committee chairman from Newton in more than 50 years.
Sensibility
David Mofenson is a good listener who worl well with different groups. Patient ar reasonable, David doesn't sensationalize oversimplify problems. He understands th complexities of serious public policy debate David has an ability to cut through th extraneous and go to the heart of the matt Not a rigid ideologue, he's a pragmatic proble solver.
Long an advocate of consumer protectic David believes people should get th money's worth from government, just as th should from the marketplace. And as sta representative David has tried his best breathe life into such traditional values honesty, compassion, hard work and comm ment to justice.

David is an independent thinker who makes decisions on the substantive merits of the issues, not in response to the pressures of special interest groups. He does not exploit sensitive issues for their emotional or political impact. And even those who may disagree with him on a particular position, respect and trust him.

As Chairman, he has shaped literally hundreds of legislative proposals concerning the elderly, the poor, the mentally ill, public and child welfare. A strong advocate of sound management techniques, David has worked to eliminate waste and inefficiency in the delivery of social services, while providing for the basic needs of all the people of Massachusetts.
Experience

Through his activi on three legisla committees, David come to underst the intricacies of executive, legisla and judicial branc of state governm His legislative b ground includes vice on:
Human Services and Elderly Affairs Comm (Chairman)
Judiciary Committee
State Administration Committee
Special Legislative Commission on Privac (Chairman)
Service
Helping people in his district has always been a Mofenson priority. He's lived in and worked with the Newton community for more than 20 years. Last year alone he responded to more than 2000 requests and inquiries, many from those seeking help through the bureaucratic maze. Among recent activities, David worked with residents to stop the MBTA from changing its express bus route to South Station. He secured services for the Newton Community Service Centers and blocked the closing of the Newton Welfare office.
Accountability
The roll call is the key to legislative responsibility and David's record is outstanding. From 1971 to 1976, David had a record of better than 99% on 2904 roll calls, giving him a public position on virtually every issue to come before the House.
MOFENSON
Kay Khan, 18 St. Mary's St., Newton - William H. Shaevel, 881 Dedham St., Newton

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Our sales start where other discount prices stop.*

'Some people' just can't believe the prices at McCloud's until they actually come and see for themselves. But that's only natural. For, when you say you're selling 'discounts' at 'discount', there's bound to be some skepticism. If you're 'some people' . . . come to McCloud's and let us convert you from skeptic to believer.

Halls Cough Drops
MENTHOL
CHERRY
HONEY
LEMON
39¢

Pam 15 OZ 88¢
Stops Food From Sticking

Alpo Dog Food
BEEF
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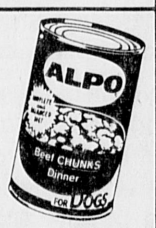
CHICKEN
EGG N BEEF
BEEF STEW


4/$1.00

Bambeanos
Salted Snacks
39¢

Wyler's Soups
CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN W/RICE
BEEF NOODLE

Pkg of 2
29¢

Andy Capp Snacks
FRENCH FRIES
BETCHA BACON
HOT FRIES
3/$1.00

B&B Mushrooms
SLICES OR CROWNS - 6 OZ
73¢

Life Saver Lollipops BAG 39¢

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Milky Ways
Snickers
3 Musketeers
M & M's
1 pound bags
93¢

Pond's Dreamflower Dusting Powder w/puff 59¢

Jergen's DIRECT AID Hand Lotion
6 OZ 2/$1.00

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Lotion
15 OZ SIZE W/PUMP

99¢

L'oreal Ultra Rich Instant Hair Conditioner 16 OZ
REGULAR or BALSAM FORMULA
$1.49

Facial Tissues
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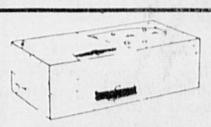
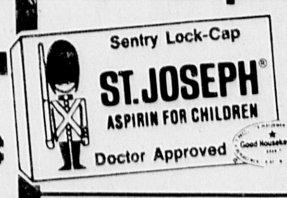

3/99¢

Cosmetic Cotton Puffs
BAG OF 260
39¢

Lucky Lady Nail Polish Remover 6 OZ
3/$1.00

St. Joseph Aspirin for Children


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BOX OF 50 99¢

Cepacol Mouth Wash

Bottle Shatterproof 20 OZ
79¢

½ Price
Dr. Scholl Foot Aids

Lemon Chiffon Dishwashing Lotion 22 OZ
59¢

Defend Fabric Softener 32 OZ 39¢

Wash Cloths ASSORTED COLORS 4 FOR $1.00

ScotchGard Fabric Protector
16 OZ $1.89

Sponge Mops $1.19

Formula 409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

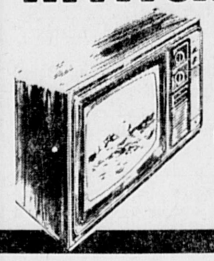
32 OZ 78¢

Lysol Spray 14 OZ $1.19

Rescue Pads 3/$1.00

Pint Size Thermos Bottle $1.59

HandiWrap Plastic Wrap 100 FT. 39¢

HITACHI

12" Black & White - Reg. $109
$78
Super Pong TV Game - Reg. $89
$64.95

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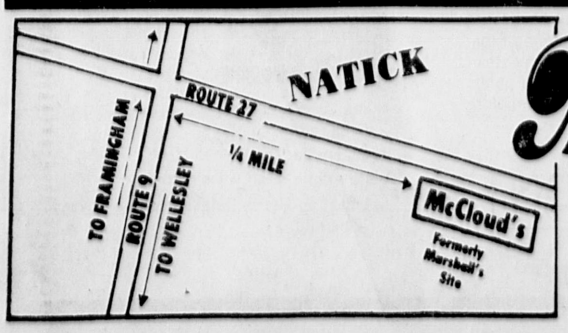

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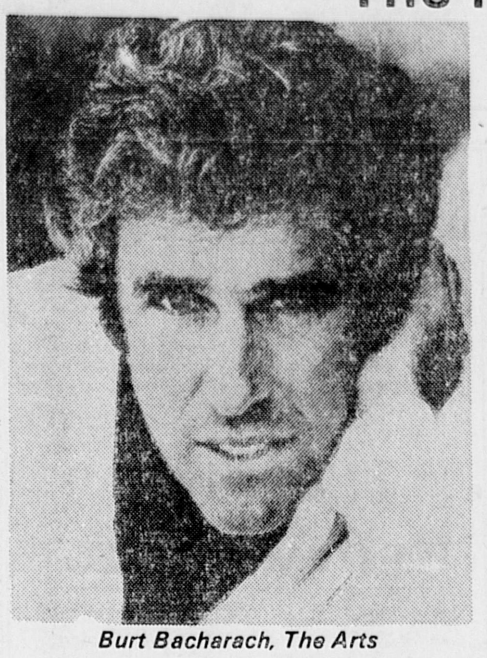
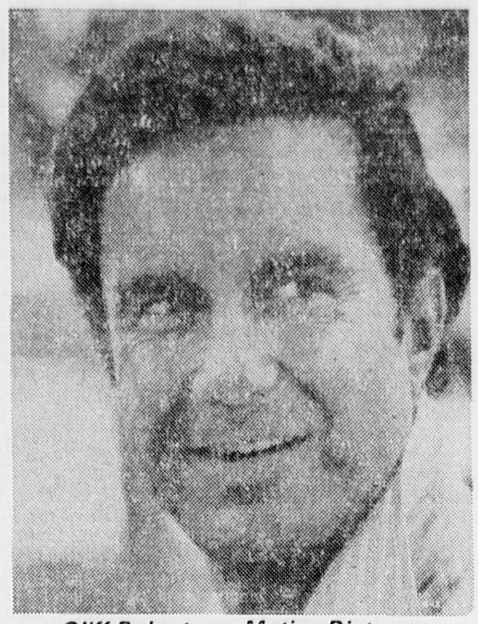
The image American males would like to have

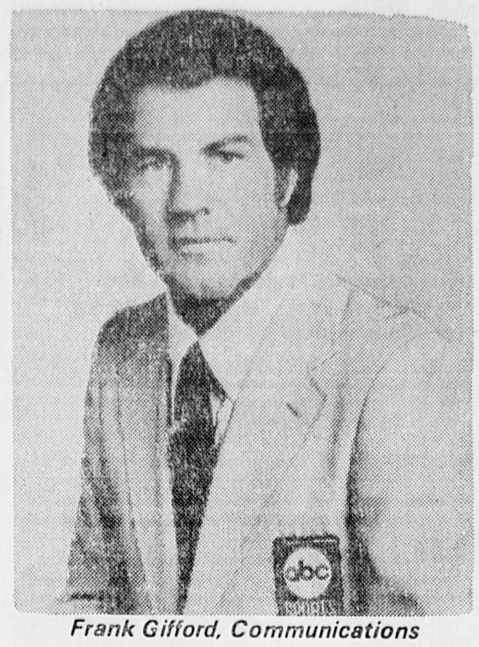


Burt Bacharach, The Arts

Telly Savalas, Television



Cliff Robertson, Motion Pictures



Frank Gifford, Communications

If you've ever stayed awake at night wondering who the 8 most distinguished men in the country are, you can now rest easy. The American Image Awards sponsored by the Men's Fashion Association of America, and the First Annual American Image Awards, were presented in New York on October 19th.

Each winner received a silver trophy, called "The Adam", from a well-known individual who has achieved fame in the same field of endeavor. The awards were chosen by a poll of nearly 2,000 newspaper and magazine fashion editors, broadcasters and representatives of the U.S. male apparel industry. No individual was chosen this year in the Politics and Civic Affairs Category because of the National Election.

"Adams" were presented to individuals who epitomize the way American males would like to see themselves and have others see them. Winners represented a "composite of America's best images from a variety of professions".

Mr. S. Peter Leboritz, Chairman of the American Image Awards Committee, announced that the Committee is seeking a working arrangement with a national charitable organization to coordinate a program of supplying apparel to the needy so that every American man and boy will have apparel equal to his economic, social and psychological needs.

The "Adam" symbols, sterling silver trophies sculptured in the form of a feminine hand representing an apple, were designed and executed by Cartier.

The 1976 winners are:

The Arts — Composer Burt Bachrach

Business — Stanley Marcus, Executive Vice President Carter-Hawley-Hale Stores, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Neiman Marcus.

Communications — Sportscaster, Frank Gifford

Contemporary — 1976 Olympic Decathelon Champion, Bruce Jenner

Motion Pictures — Academy Award winning film star, Cliff Robertson

Sports — New York Mets pitching star, Tom Seaver.

Television — Telly Savalas, Star of the CBS-TV "Kojak" series and motion pictures.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was honored as the first man elected by the American Image Awards Committee to its Hall of Fame.

In making the presentation of the awards, each man was praised in the following manner:

The Arts — Burt Bachrach, best known as a musician but also is active as a businessman, sportsman and owner of a successful stable of race horses. Originally headed for a career as a serious musician, Bachrach studied under Darius Milhaud and wrote his first popular song while a student at McGill University in Montreal.

His first public acclaim came when he toured several continents as accompanist to Marlene Dietrich. I recall a conversation with Burt a while back, when he smilingly admitted that as a child his rather forceful mother had insisted that he practice the piano while the other kids were out playing ball and how resentful he had been — but that he now owed his mother his undying gratitude for her persistence.

Business — Stanley Marcus, long recognized for his impeccable taste as head of Neiman-Marcus, is the author of "Minding The Store", and autobiographical work that covers his many years in retailing in Dallas. A graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Business School, Mr. Marcus has been active in a wide range of Dallas civic and cultural activities as well as in numerous national and international affairs.

Communications — Frank Gifford, one of the nation's best-known men having appeared regularly on television as a sports commentator for the past 19 years, coinciding with another brilliant career as a collegiate and professional football player. Three-time Emmy Award nominee for Outstanding Sports Broadcaster, he was last year chosen the top sports broadcaster in the country ... he was also elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Contemporary — Everyone remembers handsome Bruce Jenner who set a new decathalon world record at the '76 Olympics. Known as "the world's greatest athlete" Jenner will hold that honor at least until the 22nd Olympiad to be held in 1980. Jenner has been described as "having a face more handsome than Robert Redford, a body like Tarzan's and a personality that could charm a cobra".

Motion Pictures — Cliff Robertson, a busy and sought-after actor most known for his portrayal of President John F. Kennedy in the film, PT109 and the memorable "Charley" for which he won the Academy Award in 1969. Robertson and his wife, actress Dina Merrill, have a daughter, Heather, and make their homes in both New York and California.

Sports — Tom Seaver, pitching star of the New York Mets, has been a favorite of baseball fans since 1967 when he arrived in the "Big Apple" and gained prominence as the National League's Rookie of the Year. With his achievements on the playing field has come recognition in a variety of civic and commercial endeavors, includin promising exposure as a network sport scaster.

Television — Telly Savalas is bes known for his television portrayal of L Theo Kojak in the popular CBS serie Though bald and certainly not the Robe Redford type, Telly has been called th sexiest man on television today. Savala has a BS degree in psychology a Columbia University, later joined th Information Services of the U.S. Stat Department and became executiv director of that agency.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has had distinguished career as acto businessman, athlete and diplomat. H has appeared in more than 75 motio pictures and has played on the Londo stage and toured extensively in th United States. For four years followi World War II, when he served with th U.S. Naval Reserve, earning distinctio in the North Atlantic and Malta conv runs, as well as the invasions of Sicil Italy and the south of France, he h served as national chairman of the CAF Committee.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Election day cake is a substantial yeast bread studded with raisins, candied citron and nutmeats . . . A welcome treat for anxious election day workers and "watchers".

Election Day was a most important holiday in the early days of Colonial New England. Voters travelled considerable distances to cast their votes and the day was a long one, especially when many had to leave their homes at midnight or early dawn to travel the hard roads for the privilege of carrying out a moral committment.

Nowadays, one has only to visit his neighborhood voting poll, and hopefully, you'll be doing this on November 2nd. Perhaps you'll want to invite friends in for an informal dinner and then an evening of TV watching as the votes are tablulated.

Following are two one-dish meals sure to please the entire family as well as guests. The Skillet Pork Hawaiian owes its luau flavor to pineapple juice, soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, ginger and cumin. Tender pork cubes, snow pea pods, onion and green pepper form the basis of this main dish which may be served over rice or noodles.

Second only to the tomato, eggplant is pervasive in Italian cooking. We are all familiar with eggplant parmigiana, but the Neapolitans prepare this exquiste vegetable in countless other ways. One of the most interesting and delectable is Stuffed Eggplant. Zucchini, another favorite in this part of the world, is also very pleasing stuffed and baked. Here we've used a spinach mixture combined with a flavorful cream sauce for a unique taste sensation.

And for dessert, a spicy yeast cake stuffed with raisins, candied citron and nutmeats. The recipe is easy to make; it's a yeast batter and all the mixing can be done in the electric mixer. Since it does not have to be kneaded, the batter goes from the mixing bowl into a greased 10-inch tube pan for rising.

Having an Election Day Party is super. Don't forget to vote! !

SKILLET PORK HAWAIIAN

1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2½ cups cubed cooked pork (or meat)
3 tablespoons shortening
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, undrained
1 cup concord grape juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 small clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
Generous dash ground cumin
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed
½ cup green onions, cut up
1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
2 cups hot cooked rice
1 cup hot Chinese noodles

Combine egg, water, flour, salt and pepper; beat until smooth. Stir in meat; stir until coated. Heat shortening in large skillet. Add meat and brown well on all sides over medium heat. Remove heat and keep warm. Pour off drippings. Drain pineapple; reserve iquid. In skillet, combine pineapple liquid, concord grape juice, soy sauce, vinegar and cornstarch. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth Blend in garlic, ginger and cumin. Add pea pods, onion and green pepper Cook and stir until vegetables are almost tender. Add meat and pineapple and heat through Combine rice and noodles; serve meat mixture over rice and noodles. Serves 6.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

2 eggplants (about 1 lb. ea.)
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, drained
½ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut eggplants lengthwise in halves. Scoop out pulp. Discard seedy section and chop the rest. Saute eggplant in ¼ cup margarine with green pepper, onion and garlic When onions are soft, add tomatoes, parsley, salt, oregano and mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 min. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Melt remaining ¼ cup margarine. Mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle on filled shells. Press crumbs down in stuffing. Bake at 350 degrees 30-45 min. or until tender.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

3 large zucchini (about 2 lbs.)
4 tablespoons margarine (corn oil)
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
1 cup skim milk
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
One-third cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook zucchini, covered, in small amount of water until barely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp set aside Melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add onion and saute until tender Blend in flour, salt and pepper Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Return to heat and bri mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. S in spinach and chopped zucchini. Pla zucchini shells in shallow baking dish; with spinach mixture. Melt maining 2 tablespoons margarine; m in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over fill shells. Bake at 350 degrees about minutes, or until heated through. Make servings.

ELECTION DAY CAKE

4 to 4½ cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground mace
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¼ cup (1½ sticks margarine) softer
1½ cups very hot tap water
2 eggs, at room temperature
1½ cups seedless raisins
¾ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
¼ cup chopped citron (optional)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1¾ c flour, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutm cloves, mace and undissolved active yeast Add softened margari Gradually add very hot tap water to ingredients and beat 2 minutes medium speed of electric mixer, scrap bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ¾ flour, or enough flour to make a th batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minu scraping bowl occasionally. Add rais nuts, citron and enough flour to mak stiff batter Stir until well combir Turn into greased 10-inch tube p Cover, let rise in warm place, free f draft, until doubled in bulk, about hours. Bake in moderate oven (degrees) about 45 minutes, or until d Remove from pan and coll on wire r Makes 1 cake. A thin confectioners' i may be dribbled over the cake, if desi

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I was given a recipe for an apple pound cake and because it sounded so good, I made the cake and it was a complete disaster; in fact when I turned the cake out of the angel cake pan it fell apart on my kitchen counter. Not wanting to waste all the good ingredients, I piled the pieces into dessert dishes, topped it with ice cream and it passed as a dessert. However, I'd really appreciate a good recipe for an apple pound cake.

Mrs. O. C. R., Dedham

Answer: That was quick thinking on your part and I'm glad your cake wasn't a total failure. The following cake is moist and delicious. Enjoy!

CINNAMON APPLE POUND CAKE

3¼ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1½ cups corn oil
2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups finely chopped pared apple
½ cup raisins

Combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat together oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla until very thoroughly combined. Gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Fold in apple and raisins. Turn into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool cake in the pan for 15 minutes on the wire cake rack; remove from pan and cool completely.

We are always grateful when a reader shares a favorite recipe. Our warm thanks to Mrs. D.C., Walpole, who has sent in her Squash Casserole as well as Eggplant Italian.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

1 pound zucchini, cut in chunks
1 small onion, thinly sliced
4 eggs
¾ cup grated Swiss cheese
¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon EACH oregano and basil
Salt and pepper to taste

Steam zucchini and onion until soft. Beat eggs, add grated cheese. Drain and mash zucchini and onion; add to egg mixture. Add oregano, basil and a pinch of salt and pepper; mix. Pour into lightly greased casserole. Bake at 325 degrees 40-50 minutes until golden brown. Serves 5-6.

MOTHER'S EGGPLANT ITALIAN

Italian Tomato Sauce
1 medium onion
1 clove garlic
¼ cup crumbled Italian sausage
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salad or olive oil
2 cans (16 oz. ea.) peeled whole tomatoes
1 can (8 os.) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf

CASSEROLE:

3 medium egg plants
Salt
3 eggs
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Olive oil
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Italian Tomato sauce (see above)
¾ pound thinly sliced Mozzarella cheese
½ teaspoon basil

Sauce: Saute finely chopped onion, minced garlic an sausage in 2 tablespoons oil about 5 minutes until lightl browned; remove from heat. Combine flour and 1 teaspoo oil; stir into onion mixture. Add drained tomatoes, cut int chunks, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer, covered, minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Makes cups sauce.

Casserole: Pare eggplants and cut in ¼-inch thic slices. Salt both sides of slices and place on absorbent pape in layers. Place cutting board on top for weight; let stan for 1 hour. Wash slices in cold water and dry on pape towels. Dip slices in slightly beaten eggs and in brea crumbs to coat both sides. Cover the bottom of a lar skillet with olive oil. Brown both sides of slices in oil; dra on paper towels. Replace oil several times as needed. T assemble casserole, place half of the eggplant slices in th bottom of a greased shallow 3-quart casserole. Sprink with half the Parmesan cheese, drizzle with half the Italia Tomato Sauce and cover with half the Italian Tomato Sauc and cover with half the Mozzarella cheese Sprinkle with a the basil Repeat layers, using remaining ingredients Bak in 350 degree oven 30 minutes Serves 6 . If there are an leftovers, this casserole is excellent reheated .

New judge to be quizzed by council

Paul Chernoff, nominated by the Judicial Nominating Commission to be a judge in Newton District Court, will appear before the Governor's Council Nov. 3, according to the council office.

If approved by the council, Chernoff will be sworn in shortly after his approval.

There is now a two-week training period for judges. During that time, Chernoff will sit in his own court and other courts as an observer.

He can be expected to take over the bench at Newton District Court around the middle of November.

Chernoff, 37, is presently chairman of the state parole board. He lives in West Newton.

Around Newton

The newly formed Newton Choral Society will hold its fourth meeting and rehearsal at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. All interested singers, especially basses, tenors and baritones, are invited. Call Marjorie Toledo, 965-0954, for more information.

The group will be participating in a holiday program at Newton City Hall on Dec. 15.

Square dancing

The Couples Club of Temple Shalom will celebrate the fall season with a Harvest Country Festival at the Temple Social Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 13. Square dancing,with Paul Schofield calling,will start at 8 p.m., and a late snack will be served. Reservations call 244-6985.

First Baptist Church

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m., in the Fannie Everts Room.

The speaker will be Mrs. Diane Kessler whose topic is "Justice in Taxation." The business meeting will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Leland Maxfield. Luncheon will be served at noon by Martha Circle, andLydia Circle will be in charge of hospitality.

Nature walk

There will be a nature walk at Norumbega Park on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. Meet at Weir's Cove. Leader is June Mosher—969-2617.

Bus tour

Jackson Homestead Bus Tour will depart at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 5, from the Homestead, 527 Washington Street. It is a free tour with historical narration covering 60 landmarks No reservations necessary—first come,first seated. Call 332-3920 for further information.

Church fair

The "Bells are Ringing," is the theme of Trinity Church's Fair this year' to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, in the Sullivan Parish House, Furber Lane, Newton Centre. Friday the hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a roast beef dinner on Friday the cost is $4.50. Luncheon will be served both days.

Book talk

"A Little Bit About a Lot of Books," will be the title of a talk given by Mr. Robert Hale at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club at the Harvard Club in Boston.

Mr. Hale has been genßeral manager of Hathaway House Bookshop in Wellesley for more six yßears.

Mrs. Edward A. Conley, president, will preside. The program Chairman is Mrs. Edward Breau, and Mrs. Arthur Doran is cochairman.

Twins mothers

The Dedham Regißonal Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham with Mrs. William McCorkle presiding.

A clothing exchange will soon open and refreshments will be served. For further information call Maureen Kelly, at 969-5079.

singles cocktail party

A special "Get Acquainted Cocktail Party & Mini-Dance," will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of Temple Beth El, 55 Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott, by Bnai Zion singles.

This affair is open to all single men and women 30 years of age and over. Dress is informal. No reservations necessary. For more information call 332-9828 or 332-6273.

Aquarium trip

On Monday, Nov. 1, the Newtonville Woman's Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the New England Aquarium, Boston. Arrangements and reservations for the trip are being handled by Mrs. Harry Abells, past president of the club. Members are asked to meet at St. John'sChurch, Lowell Ave., Newtonville, at 9 a.m.

bird walk

A birdwalk at Meadowb8rook and vicinity will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. Meet at the parking lot oppisite Meadowbrook Junior High School. The leader is Mary Romanow, 527-4064.

Goodies sale

A "Homemade Goodies" sale will be sponsored by the Weeks Junior High School PTSA on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Room 109 at the school. Proceeds will benefit the school library, the creative arts program and other school activities.

Antique sale

The St. Philip Neri Guild will hold its third annual "Antique Show and Sale" on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1-7 p.m., in the church hall at 1518 Beacon Street, Waban. Admission is $1.00; children free.

There will be antiques, collectibles, furniture, china, glass, jewelry, bric-a-brac, primitives, hourly door prizes, bake sale, refreshments and a raffle.

Corpus Christi Dance

The Corpus Christi parish is sponsoring a Halloween costume dance on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the parish hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Optional dress, $1.50 per person.

School lunch menus

WEEK of NOV. 1-5
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, mustard, relish, French fries, whole-kernel corn, milk; or
Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter. milk; or
Chef salad, roll, butter, milk

Wednesday

Taco, peaches, French bread, butter, milk: or
Chicken-rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday

Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots. mashed potatoes, milk; or
Egg salad with tomato wedges, roll, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Mixed fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fruit cup, chicken salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Sliced peaches, sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Cheeseburger, French fries, catsup, cherry Jello, milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti and meatballs' peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, catsup, corn, milk.

Thursday

Meat balls and gravy, bread, noodles, diced pears, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change

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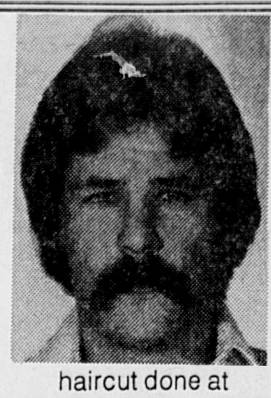
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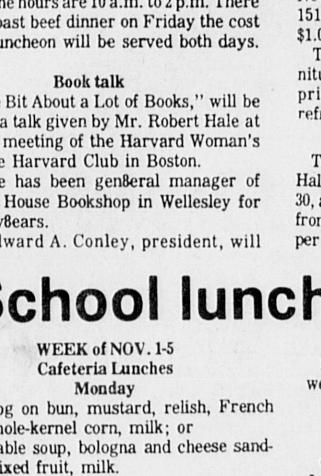
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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn honeymoon in Greece

On Sunday evening, Aug. 8, Amy Ellen Winer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winer of Newton, became the bride of David Eric Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hahn, also of Newton.

The ceremony was performed at Sidney Hill Country Club. Mrs. Donna Oppenheim was matron of honor and Ms. Leslie Mann was maid of honor. Robert Hahn was best man for his broth8er.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Greece, and are residing in Waltham.

Mrs. David Hahn

Rona Glasser marries Harvey A. Lipman

Rona Glasser, daughter of Mrs. Betty Ann Lifson of Chestnut Hill, and the late Edward E. Glasser' and Harvey A. Lipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Lipman of Augusta, Maine, were married on Sunday, Sept. 5, in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's maternal grandfather.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Meyer Strassfeld of Temple Sinai, Marblehead, and Rabbi Neal Weinberg, a cousin of the bride, of Beth Knesset Bamidbar, Lancaster, Calif. Joyce Glasser of Paris, France, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and Samuel Lipman of Augusta, Maine, the groom's oldest brother, was the best man.

Ms. Glasser, a graduate of Brookline High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is presently a teaching fellow in painting at the University of California Graduate School of Fine Arts, from which she expects to receive a master's of fine arts degree in June, 1977.

Mr. Lipman, a graduate of Hebron Academy and Bowdoin College, is a member of the firm of Lipman Brothers, Inc., of Augusta, Maine.

Ms. Glasser, will use her maiden name professionally

The couple plan to live in Augusta, Maine.

Rona Glasser

Hadassah to hold series of lectures

Dr. Michael A. Fishbane, of Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton, will be the guest lecturer of the fall Education Seminar sponsored jointly by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah and the N.E. Women's Association of Hebrew College. An Associate Professor of Biblical Studies at Brandeis University, Dr. Fishbane's topic will be: "The Psalms: Introduction to their Historical, Religious and Literary Aspects.

The series of four lectures, all of which to be held at 10 a.m.,on Mondays, Nov.1, 8, 15, and 29, will be held at Hebrew College, 43 Hawest St8reet, Brookline, and the public is invited.

Adelle Schnabel,of Newton Centre, is the Education vice-president of the Boston Chapter and can be contacted for further information.

Judith Taub wed in Aug.

Judith Marie Taub of Newt8on, and Robert Con8rad Eimers, Jr., of Rochester, N.Y., were married on Aug. 28, at Newton Centre Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Taub, graduated from Rochester University and is beginning a master's program in chemical engineering.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conrad Eimers, Sr. of Delavan, Wis., is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Rochester University and is employed as an industrial psychologist by BRX, Inc. of Rochester.

After a trip to Sanibel Island, Fla., the couple are making their home in Rochester, N.Y.

Kidney Telethon to begin Sunday

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton, to announce the 1976 Telethon Membership Drive. Mrs. Stephen Meyers, president of the Kidney Foundation Women's Committee, an affliate of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, said the event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at offices of INTERTEL at 824 Boylston Street in Brookline.

The goal for this year is to enlist four hundred new members to join this voluntary health agency which works to help raise money to aid researchers in kidney disease.

Twenty-five Kidney Foundation Women's Committee members will be on the telephones at INTERTEL to solicit new members. Chairperson for this membership drive are Mrs. Sidney Sandler an8d Mrs. Herbert Heinstein of Newton.

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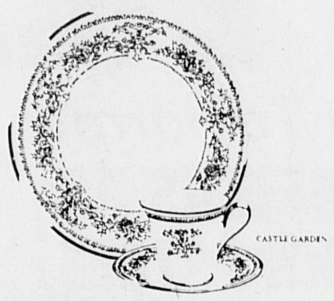

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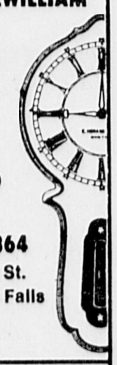
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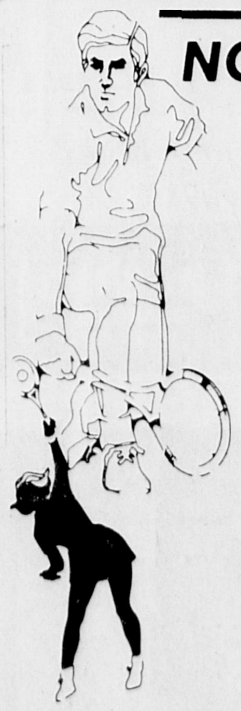
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The winter headquarters for the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus is located in Venice, Florida.

"Hard Rain," the first television special starring Bob Dylan, features nine songs composed by Dylan.

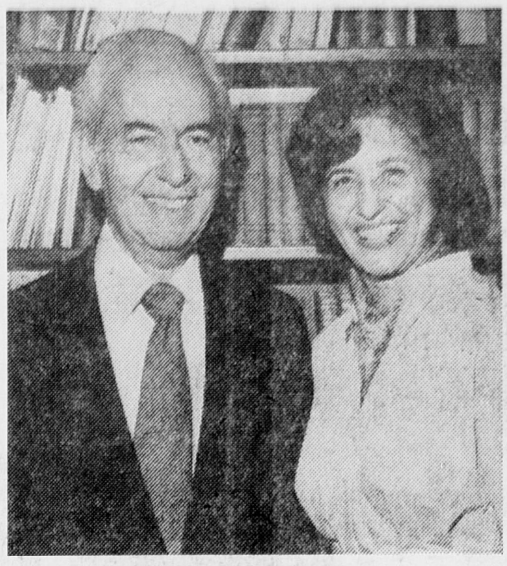
Church has lunch, show

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3. Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. George Bagnell is luncheon chairman, Miss Minnie Belle Brewer, dining room; and Mrs. Arnold Black, decorati8ons.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will conduct the business meeting. Miss June Allen is program chairman and Mrs. Philip Horne will offer the Devotions.

At 1:45 p.m., an Audubon Program, "Outermost House," will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Waldron. Friends of Central Church are cordially invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman

Scholarship dance for Hebrew College soon

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman of Newton will serve as hosts, at the 45th Scholarship Dinner Dance presented by the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College, on Nov. 6, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge.

Mr. Kaufman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hebrew College, and Mrs. Kaufman is vice-president of the New England Women's Association. The annual event provides scholarships for students attending Hebrew College, its High School (Prozdor) and Camp Yavneh, the summer school and camp.

Hebrew College is a fully accredited, nontheological institution of advanced Hebrew studies, offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in Jewish education and Hebrew literature. The curriculum includes courses in the Hebrew language and literature, the Bible, Jewish history, Jewish thought, and contemporary Jewish studies. The language of instruction is Hebrew.

Students may take courses at five major colleges and universities in the Boston area and receive credit towards Hebrew College degrees. Similarly, students at these institutions may earn transferable credits at Hebrew College.

The New England Women's Association is committed to the Hebrew College policy that no deserving student be deprived of a higher Jewish education because of inability to pay tuition. The Chairman of the 45th Scholarship Dinner Dance is Mrs. Herbert Levin; Mrs. Melvin H. Wolf is president of the New England Women's Association. Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Leo Tarutz, and Hostess Co-chairmen, Mrs. Marvin Antelman and Mrs. Eli Grad, all reside in Newton. For reservations, call 232-8710.

'Everything sale' this Saturday

Mrs. Matthew Kierstead, Mrs. Fran Barron and Mrs. Anthony Gianelly are on the committee for the annual Buckingham Browne & Nichols School's "Almost Everything Sale," to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the school gymnasium on Gerry's Landing Road (Memorial Drive and Route 2 traffic circle).

The sale, which will benefit the School's Scholarship Fund, will again feature good used and some new clothing, linens, toys, sports equipment, designer dresses, electrical appliances, books, memorabilia and treasures.

The public is cordially invited to come, browse and buy. A snack bar will be available for the shoppers.

Local woman donates flag to honor war veterans

Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin of Newton Highlands and Mrs. William A. Hurley of Swampscott, both members of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, of the American Revolution, have donated a flag to be displayed at the new Veterans Administration National Cemetery, Otis Air Force Base.

Mrs. Irwin, Mass. DAR State Counselor, and Mrs. Hurley, Mass. State Historian, will attend the public dedication of the new 750-acre cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Major General Vahan Vartamian, Mass. Air National Guard, is chairman of a committee of more than 40 civic, business, and community leaders planning the ceremonies. Included will be a "Dedication of the Hallowed Ground" to be performed by four chaplains representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and Greek Orthodox faiths. In attendance will be New England governors, representatives of state and national veterans' organizations, United States Senators and Congressmen.

A 70-foot ceremonial flag pole will decorate the dedication area on General's Bouvlevard. The flags of 40 veterans' organizations will be arranged in a semi-circle, while an "Avenue of Flags" will lead up to the area. These flags are those which have once draped the caskets of deceased veterans.

Any group may give such a flag as a token of respect and appreciation for what America's veterans have done.

All flags so presented will be in a permanent display area in the administration building of the cemetery, and will be flown on special patriotic holidays.

Church women united observe world day

Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m., at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St8reet, to celebrate World Community Day.

The speaker will be Mrs. Rosalee Sinn, who is New England director of Heifer Project International. Mrs. Sinn is a native of Tulsa, Okl., and received her B.S. degree from Phillips University in Enid. She will gi8ve an illustrated talk about the work done by her organization, which sends food-producing animals to needy families in th8is country and around the world. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Elsbree and Mrs. Edward Englund are co-hostesses for this observance, one of the three such days of celebration observed nationally each year by Church Women United.

Child care will be provided. C8hairperson of the day is Mrs. Thomas Hayden—527-5389.

AVIS G. JACOBSON of Newton Highlands, president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, will go to Israel to attend a national leadership seminar. The seminar is in preparation for her role as president of Pioneer Women' a nationwide women's labor Zionist organization.

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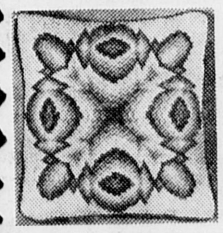
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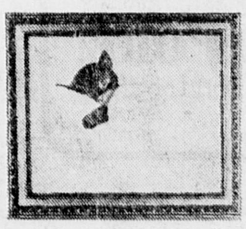
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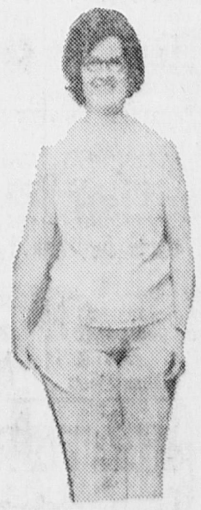

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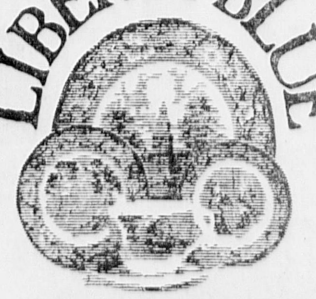

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DEDHAM Open Monday thru Sat 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
WALPOLE Open Monday thru Sa 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A still life by Edna Hibel is displayed by Thelma Sussman of Newton, special raffle chairman for Noemi No. 11's upcoming fundraising event.

Luncheon to benefit crippled children

A work of art donated by Boston artist, Edna Hibel, will be a prize in a special raffle highlighting the 99th Annual Luncheon of Noemi No. 11 Aid to Crippled Children, to be held at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Cambridge on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

In addition to this painting, a luxurious blue fox fur cape, ant8ique reproduction muffin stand, and silver dish will be part of the raffle drawing. Special raffle Chairman is Mrs. Harold Sussman (244-9377). Tickets will be sold at the luncheon.

Proceeds from the drawing, program book, and luncheon will benefit the Pediatric Rehabilitation Center of the Childrens Hospital Medical Center, and the orthopedically crippled child. Noemi No. 11 Aid to Crippled Children has a long history of service to the Childrens Hospital Medical Center, Cotting School for Crippled Children, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the Kennedy Memo8rial Hospital.

Dr. Melvin Glimcher, director of Orthopedics at CHMC, will be guest speaker, and entertainment will be provided by The Young Dance Company, under the direction of Midge and Bill Haggett.

Fund raising activities have been shared by Program Book Co-chairmen, Rachel Albert and Edith Friedman, and Luncheon Chairman Evelyn Stone. Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Savel at 566-3983, or Evelyn Gold at 527-9251.

Order of retired nuns to hold celebration

A luncheon will be held on Oct. 30, at Valle's Restaurant in Newton, to raise funds for the support of the Newton Residence for the Retired Convent Station Sisters of Charity.

It will follow a Concelebrated Mass8at noon, at the Sacred Heart Church, 1317 Centre Street, Newton Centre, in celebration of the second anniversary of the Canonization of Sister Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Sister Catherine Mary, until recently the Sister Superior and head of the Newton Home for the Retired Nuns of the Sisters of Charity, is the chairperson of the luncheon. Sister Marie Bernadette is co-chairperson.

Sister Catherine Mary has many friends throughout Newton. A large number of them are planning to attend the luncheon and are working to make it a success.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to help support the Newton Residence for Retired Sisters of Charity and to help finance the work of that order of Nuns.

The annual luncheon of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, will be held Monday, Nov. 1. The theme is "Be Strong." The Sisterhood members who planned the event are (from left): Mrs. Leonard Rosenblatt, Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal; Mrs. Elihu Bell, Mrs. Roberta Cohen, Mrs. Alfred Kaplan.

Woman's club meeting plans rummage sale

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17. The program will be "Presidents Day," when all the presidents in the 12th District will attend.

The first regular meeting of the club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the clubhouse, 72 Columbus Street,and was headed by Mrs. William Martin, and included Mrs. William E. Kelly, Mrs. Samuel Sicchis and Mrs. John F. Jenkins.

The chairmen of various committees gave reports. Mrs. John F. Jenkins, first vice-president and delegate to the Annual Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, gave a report on the convention.

The annual Rummage Sale will be held at the clubhouse on Nov.11 and 12. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 9-11 a.m. Mrs. Lester C. Smith, second vice-president, is chairman of this project.

Mrs. James Leight8on, president of The Newton League of Women Voters, assisted by Mrs. James Feldman and Mrs. John W. Locke, led a discussion about the nine articles to be voted on Nov. 2.

55 MPH

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*Pursuit of solutions to the overburdened and regressive property tax.

*Establish sensible budget priorities.

*Provisions of appropriate medical care for the elderly and the poor.

*Increased state aid for education, especially for all state mandated programs.

*Continued commitment to improving public transportation.

*Vigorous attention towards juvenile court reform.

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Joe DeNucci

State Representative

NOV. 2, 1976

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Paul Guzzi, 23 Otis Place, Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."

Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.

Vote for JIMMY CARTER.
A leader, for a change.

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GORDON'S VODKA ½ GAL $8.39	KAHLUA $6.89	CHERRY HERRING $5.47
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JUMBO EGGS 79¢ Doz.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRESH MEATY
WHOLE CHICKENS 38¢ lb.
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- 7-RIB BLADE ROAST 79¢ lb.
- 5-lb. Avg. CHINE SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢ lb.
- RIB HALF BLADE ROAST 95¢ lb.
- CHINE HALF SIRLOIN ROAST $1.09 lb.
- BONELESS TOP LOIN ROAST $1.39 lb.
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 99¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!

LEG QUARTERS		49¢ lb.
BREAST QUARTERS		59¢ lb.
LEGS	FAMILY PACK	69¢ lb.
THIGHS	FAMILY PACK	69¢ lb.
BREASTS	FAMILY PACK	89¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS	FAMILY PACK	89¢ lb.
FRESH LIVERS		69¢ lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED—FRESH MEATY
SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

MEDIUM ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ lb. Avg. 49¢ lb.

LAND O' LAKES-FROZEN WHITE & DARK MEAT TURKEY ROAST 2-lb. Pkg. $2.99

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN
BLADE CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb.

SELF-SERVICE DELI

- DE COSTA-PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGES 89¢ lb.
- PATRICK CUDAHY SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.19
- DE COSTA—PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.09 lb.
- COLONIAL MEAT or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
- COLONIAL SALAMI or BOLOGNA 6 oz. Pkg. 49¢
- ROTHMUND—BLUE BOX DUTCHMAN SAUSAGES 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
- SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz. Pkg. 79¢
- MATHEW'S—ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN PIES 2-lb. 4 oz. Pie $1.99

SERVICE DELI

- NEW YORK STYLE SLICED PASTROMI $1.29 lb.
- RUSSER GERMAN BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.
- COLONIAL COOKED SALAMI HALF POUND 59¢
- KAYEM OLDE TYME FRANKS $1.29 lb.
- CREAMONA MORTADELLA HALF POUND 69¢
- TRIPPLE M COOKED CORNED BEEF HALF POUND $1.29
- FRESHLY SLICED PROVOLONE CHEESE $1.89 lb.

PRODUCE DEP'T.

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 39¢ lb.

- INDIAN RIVER—SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE 10 for $1
- ZIPPER SKINNED TANGERINES 49¢ Doz.
- CRISP RADISHES Cello Pkg. 10¢
- U.S. FANCY—MIN. 2¼" MAC INTOSH APPLES GREAT FOR BOBBIN! 3-lb. Bag 59¢

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAMS 5-lb. Can $6.99

FRESH GROUND BEEF 4-lb. Pkg. or MORE 79¢ lb.

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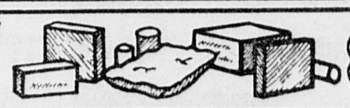
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LONDON BROIL	$1.29 lb.
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	LONDON BROIL	$1.39 lb.
BONE-IN UNDER BLADE ROAST	CALIF. CHUCK	89¢ lb.
BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK	CALIF. CHUCK	99¢ lb.
BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK	UNDERCUT	$1.29 lb.
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK		$1.59 lb.
BONELESS EYE EDGE STEAK	RANCH	$1.49 lb.
CHUCK STEW BEEF	FAMILY PACK	$1.29 lb.

SERVICE FISH

- FROZEN COD FILLETS 89¢ lb.
- FROZEN SOLE FILLETS $1.49 lb.
- FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
- LARGE STUFFED CLAMS 4 for 89¢
- HEAT and SERVE FISH CAKES 59¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS



- SEALTEST ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS Half Gallon 99¢ (Save 70¢)
- SAVE 30c SEALTEST ICE MILK BARS Pkg. of 18 $1.19
- SAVE 30c SEALTEST ICE CREAM BARS Pkg. of 18 $1.19
- SAVE 20c SARA LEE CRUMB CAKE 10½ oz. Cake 79¢
- BOSTON BONNIE FISH DINNERS 2 for 79¢ (Save 10¢)
- MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN-CUSTARD PIE 26 oz. Pie 79¢ (Save 20¢)
- SAVE 65c HOWARD JOHNSON OATMEAL RAISIN TOASTIES 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. $1
- SAVE 11c HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE 2 11 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
- SAVE 50c CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 20 oz. Pizza $1.49
- LOUISE'S-ROUND CHEESE RAVIOLI 13 oz. Pkg. 79¢ (Save 30¢)

GROCERY SPECIALS

- SAVE 58¢ PEPSI LIGHT Ctn. of 8 10 oz. Bottles 99¢
- SAVE 17¢ LINCOLN APPLE JUICE Half Gallon Jug 79¢
- SAVE 12¢ SOFT-WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE Pkg. of 2 Rolls 39¢
- SAVE 20c DUFF MUFFIN MIXES BLUEBERRY CORN BRAN 6 6 oz. Pkgs. $1
- SAVE 25-39c NESTLE'S SOUP TIME SOUP MIX ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 Pkgs. of 4 89¢
- SAVE 14c BANGO POPCORN 2-lb. Bag 49¢
- SAVE 20c VLASIC KOSHER CHIPS Qt. Jar 49¢
- SAVE 10c TRICO SALAD OLIVES 6 oz. Jar 39¢
- SAVE 27¢ KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 59¢
- SAVE 30¢ RUBINSTEIN BLUE BACK SALMON 7¾ oz. Can $1.29
- SAVE 25¢ VERMONT MAID PANCAKE SYRUP 24 oz. Bottle 99¢
- Budget Saver GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS 3 12 oz. Cans $1
- SAVE 35c GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS WHOLE SLICED 3 2½ oz. Jars $1
- SAVE 11-29c GREEN GIANT · SWEET GREEN PEAS · 17 oz. · FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS · 16 oz. 3 Cans $1
- SAVE 9c TROPICALO LO CAL JUICE DRINKS · ORANGE · GRAPE · GRAPEFRUIT Half Gal. 59¢
- SAVE 17c RECIPE DOG FOOD · BEEF CHUNK DINNER · LIVER CHUNK DINNER · BURGER & CHEESE DINNER 3 14½ oz. Cans $1
- SAVE 62c CRICKET LIGHTERS each 67¢
- SAVE 47¢ RICE-A-RONI BEEF or CHICKEN 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. $1
- SAVE 10¢ PARADE BLEACH Gallon Jug 49¢
- SAVE 17¢ PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 2 4 Bar Packs 89¢

BAKERY DEP'T.

- NISSEN WHITE or WHEAT BUTTERTOP BREAD 2 20 oz. Loaves 99¢ (Save 35c-39c)
- SUNBEAM SNOW FLAKE ROLLS SAVE 17¢ 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1
- SUNBEAM-ASSORTED DONUTS SAVE 20¢ Pkg. of 8 69¢
- DRAKES - 10 PACK YODELS SAVE 20¢ 9 oz. Pkg. 79¢

DAIRY DEP'T.

- WEIGHT WATCHERS SKIMMED MILK Half Gal. Carton 69¢ (Save 16¢)
- TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE SAVE 24¢ 12 oz. Cup 89¢
- KRAFT VELVETA SAVE 30¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

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'Born Again' theme at Second Baptist

"Born Again" is the theme of the message for Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Second Baptist Church of Newton, Upper Falls. Rev. Francis Crisci will be speaking on the subject that is so much discussed today and explain that Second Baptist Church is a part of the evangelical thrust that believes the Bible to be the Word of God and that people must receive Jesus Christ as their Savior.

To understand what it means to be "Born Again" and what is an evangelical is the reason for the varied program at Second Baptist Church which includes Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and morning service at 11 a.m. There are youth meetings at 6 p.m. and an evening service at 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Paul Voltz, assistant director of the Keswick Colony of Mercy, will speak. Keswick Colony of Mercy will help any alcholic for a three-month period of time away from the home environment for rehabilitation and instruction in the Bible.

Near Eastern diplomat talks on peace in Israel

Alfred L. "Roy" Atherton, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, will speak on "The Prospects for a Lasting Peace in Israel and the Middle East" at Temple Israel, Boston, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Atherton has been Assistant Secretary of State since April, 1974, and a career diplomat for the past 29 years.

A graduate of Harvard University with B.S. and M.A. degrees in history, he joined the foreign service in 1947 and has completed diplomatic assignments in Stuttgart, Bonn, Aleppo, Syria, Damascus, and Calcutta.

In 1961 he was detailed to the University of California for advanced economic studies before joining the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs in 1965.

Tickets are $3 per person. Checks should be made payable to Temple Israel Brotherhood and mailed to reservation chairman Harry Dangel, Jr., 63 Gould Rd., Waban, 02168. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A&P stores to donate 5% of Thanksgiving sales to Goodwill

By shopping for Thanksgiving at A&P this year, customers can help handicapped people in Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' vocational rehabilitation programs.

A&P will sponsor a Donation Day for the nonprofit agency on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 21 of their supermarkets throughout eastern and central Massachusetts. In Newton, A&P is at Walnut and Beacon streets.

Here's how it will work: All those interested in participating must obtain an A&P "Shoppers Card" by writing or calling Goodwill at 95 Berkeley St., Boston, 357-9710, or by picking one up at any Goodwill Thrift Store.

Customers pass in their Shoppers Cards along with their cash register receipts to the store cashier. A&P totals all sales and sends Goodwill 5 percent of all gross sales.

Henry Helms, executive director of Goodwill, said, "This combination of business, social service and public interest can't be beat when it comes to helping men and women with special needs in our community.

"I can best express our appreciation to A&P Supermarkets and their customers who shop for Goodwill this holiday season with a sincere thanks for giving."

Officers of Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel were installed Sunday, Oct. 24. They are (front row from left): Norman Hartstone, treasurer; Al Samick, first vice president; Rabbi Koolyk; Philip Fleischer, president; Philip Snyder, cochairman of the board. (Standing from left): Alan Feld, third vice president; Leo Driben, financial secretary; Robert Herzberg, corresponding secretary; Hy Grushka, director.

Temple Emanuel to honor Rev. Lewis Lourie, sexton

Rev. Lewis Lourie, sexton of Temple Emanuel of Newton for nearly three decades, will be honored at a State of Israel tribute brunch on Sunday morning, Nov. 14. The testimonial is being sponsored by the temple in behalf of the Greater Boston Israel Bond drive, according to Mervin D. Gray and Malcolm H. Flash, congregations chairman of the Boston bond organization.

"The event is being held to pay tribute to Reverend Lourie for many years of active and dedicated involvement in many worthwhile endeavors for our community and our people," the chairmen stated. "And it is because of his devotion and close personal ties with Israel that we know the members of Temple Emanuel and his many other friends will pay tribute to him through personal participation and increased support of Israel."

Reverend Lourie was born in Portland, Maine, where he received his early training, both secular and religious. As a youngster, he was a dedicated Jewish National Fund worker, participating in all Zionist activities. He was quite possibly the youngest person in that city to serve on committees for Palestine.

In his late teens, he and his family emigrated to settle in Eretz Yisrael, but had to return to the United States within two years due to his father's chronic asthma which was aggrevated by the humid climate.

Rev. Lourie's chosen work was teaching at the Lubavitch Yeshiva and in Hebrew schools in outlying Boston communities until he was called to the position of sexton at Temple Emanuel of Newton in 1947.

Known for his charitable deeds, he lends his support to a host of organizations, including Zionist Organization of America, Jewish National Fund, Mizrachi, Hebrew College, New England Chassidic Center and Solomon Schechter Day School.

Reverend Lourie will celebrate his sixtieth birthday in November and the Louries, their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. They have three sons, who with their wives, all reside in Israel. The Louries have six sabra grandchildren.

Kadish to head counselling services at B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services announces the appointment of Gene Kadish as the new consultant for the Career and Counseling Services office in Boston, Salem and Framingham.

A native of Waterbury, Ct., he was a past president of AZA, regional Mazkir and Kallah participant.

Kadish attended Allegheny College and graduated cum laude with a major in psychology and a minor in art and education. During his four years at Allegheny, Kadish worked as an intern for Neighborhood Youth Corp and an intern in an outpatient mental health clinic.

He also did research in career education including a computer assisted program.

Kadish received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where he specialized in behavioral counseling and secondary school guidance and counseling.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services offer counseling to help individuals prepare for a career, choose a second career, or plan retirement.

As entrance requirements and the costs of higher education and technical training increase, so does the necessity for realistic career planning.

BBCCS is dedicated to aiding both youth and adults arrive at well planned and personally satisfying life choices.

For an appointment, call the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling office in Boston, 536-0453.

Crittenton League meets

The Monday, Nov. 1, meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be at the home of Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson, of West Newton.

Dessert chairman are Mrs. Charles Macdonald and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

Following the business meeting conducted by copresidents Mrs. M. Maudyea Campbell and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, the speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, librarian, Newton Free Library, who will review several of the latest books.

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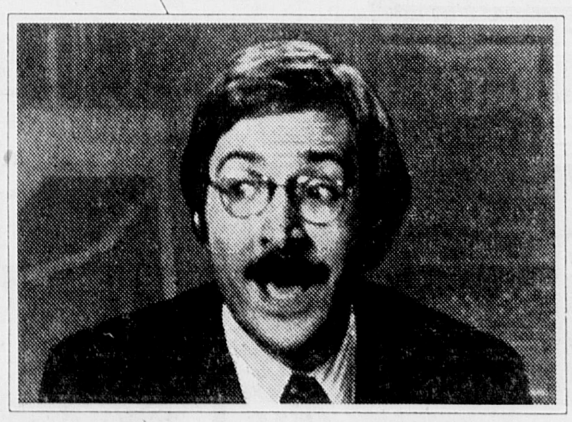
reality . . .
OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 14
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Mt. Alvernia
High School
790 Centre St.
Newton Mass.
969-2260

"Did you hear what Gerry Nadel said on WEEI?..."Boston businessmen are taking every position except going out on a limb."..."



"That's really interesting!"

For a new, more interesting you.
WEEI NEWSRADIO 59

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Open Daily 8 A.M.

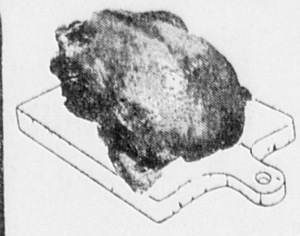
- NATICK
- ISLINGTON
- NEEDHAM
- W. ROXBURY

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** 8 10¾ OZ CANS $1

These Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday, OCT. 28, 29, 30, 1976

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK BLADE ROAST** 49¢ lb

BOTTOM ROUND	Rump Roast	1.19 lb	BEEF ROUND	EYE ROAST	1.69 lb
BEEF CHUCK	7-Bone Roast	69¢ lb	BEEF CHUCK	BONE IN UNDERBLADE ROAST	79¢ lb
BEEF CHUCK	Eye Roast Boneless	99¢ lb	BEEF CHUCK	BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	1.19 lb



Roche Bros 10-14 lb Avg. FARM FRESH **TURKEYS** 59¢ LB

Jumbo Chicken Breast	Lots of White Meat	79¢ lb	Jumbo Chicken Legs		55¢ lb
JUMBO TURKEY THIGHS		69¢ lb	Large Roasting Chickens	5 TO 6 LBS	69¢ lb
"LOW IN CALORIES" Fresh Turkey Cutlets	USE LIKE VEAL	lb 1.89	HOTEL STYLE - WITH NECK & GIBLETS FRESH TURKEY BREAST		89¢ lb

Fresh Veal Leg **RUMP ROAST** 79¢ LB

Fresh Veal Leg Round Roast	89¢ lb	Fresh Veal Shoulder Roast	BONE IN 89¢ lb
Fresh Veal Shoulder Chops	1.09 lb	Fresh Veal Rib or Loin Chops	1.29 lb
Fresh Veal Cutlets	ITALIAN STYLE 2.79 lb	Boneless Veal Shoulder Roast	1.19 lb

Fresh Pork Shoulder **BLADE BOSTON ROAST** PORK BUTT 79¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS PORK BUTT 89¢ LB

SERVICE DELI & SEAFOOD

½ LB DOMESTIC **SLICED HAM** 99¢

Deutchmacher Bologna	½ LB	69¢
Nepco Beef Salami	½ LB	89¢
KAYEM MILD Braunsweiger	LB	79¢
WEAVER'S SLICED Chicken Roll	½ LB	89¢

LARGE SIZE SHRIMP	½ LB	1.49
LOGOSTINOS	12 OZ PKG	1.99

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

66 Hebrew National FRANKS 12 OZ PKG 60¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

67 3 LB Krakus Canned Ham $1.00 OFF

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

SELF SERVICE DELI

Armour Star MIRACURE **BACON** 1.29 LB PKG

RATH BEEF FRANKS	LB	89¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham	EXTRA LEAN 6 OZ	1.19
COLONIAL MILD FRANKS	LB	79¢
HILLSHIRE FARMS Kielbasa & SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB	1.39

Save 56¢ Roche Bros. **WHITE BREAD** 4 1 LB LOAVES $1

Save 35¢	BLUE RIBBON Facial Tissue	200 COUNT	3/$1
Save 30¢	RICH 'N READY Breakfast Orange Drink	GALLON	89¢

Save 56¢ Green Giant Cut or French **GREEN BEANS** 4/$1 16 OZ

GREEN GIANT Le Sueur Peas	17 OZ	2/89¢
DUTCH MAID Medium or Wide Noodles	16 OZ	2/$1

Save 32¢ SWEET LIFE SWEET PEAS or Sliced Carrots 16 OZ 5/$1

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

68 1 LB JONES BACON 30¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

45 Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16½ OZ 59¢

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

WHITE SEEDLESS **Grapefruit** 9/$1

Native Butternut Squash	lb	9¢
U.S. Fancy McIntosh Apples	3 lbs	59¢
All Purpose Yellow Onions	2 lbs	39¢

RED EMPEROR **Grapes** 49¢ lb

P.E.I. YELLOW **Turnip** 9¢ lb

FRESH - CRISP **CELERY** 3 Bunches $1

Save 28¢ VLASIC POLISH OR KOSHER **Spears** 24 OZ 59¢

PETER PAN	Creamy Peanut Butter	28 OZ	1.39
KEEBLER	Fudge Stripes 12½ OZ OR Deluxe Grahams 13½ OZ		79¢

Save 30¢ Vermont Maid **MAPLE SYRUP** 24 OZ 99¢

New Dawn Liquid Dish Detergent	32 OZ	1.09
Family Size Joy Liquid Detergent	48 OZ	1.69

HALF GALLON **Coca-Cola** 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

Save 47¢ SWEET LIFE **Orange Juice** 12 OZ 3/$1

Save 38¢	BANQUET DINNERS • Chicken • Beef • Turkey 11 OZ		2/$1
	Rhodes Bread Dough	5-1 LB LOAVES	99¢
	MORTON DOZEN-PAK Glazed Do-Nuts	12 OZ	89¢
	REAL GOLD Strawberries	16 OZ	59¢
	CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 16 OZ Marble or Pound Cake		89¢
	Seymour's Fiesta Sherbet	½ GAL	89¢

DAIRY

SWEET LIFE **ORANGE JUICE** HALF GALLON 59¢

BLUE BONNET Margarine	LB QTRS	39¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz	8 OZ	79¢
PILLSBURY COOKIE MIX 15 OZ • Sugar • Peanut Butter • Chocolate Chip		89¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

46 Betty Crocker FUDGE Brownie Mix 22½ OZ 59¢

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

47 Spic & Span GIANT SIZE 54 OZ 25¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, 1976

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Weddings

Sherryl & Michael Rosenberg married at Mishkan Tefila

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosenberg

Sherryl Rosenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenfield of Newton Centre, was recently married to Michael Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberg, also of Newton Centre.

The wedding took place at Mishkan Tefila with Rabbi Israel Kasiz officiating, assisted by Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

A reception was held at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

Following their honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple will be living in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkowitz wed at garden ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berkowitz

Rita Felice Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Lester Cohen and the late Lester Cohen of Harrisburg, Pa., was married Aug. 22, to Gerald Stanley Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berkowitz of Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ian Cohen of Harrisburg, in a garden ceremony at the home of her mother. Rabbi David Silver and Rabbi Jeffrey Wohlberg officiated.

Mrs. Carol Cohen, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Dr. Dennis Carlton of Chicago, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Berkowitz is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a computer programmer for New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Mr. Berkowitz received his A.B. degree in 1975 from the University of Penn., and is a candidate for his M.B.A. degree from Boston University's school of management.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple are making their home in Framingham.

Annual antiques sale at temple

The Eleventh Annual Oak Hill Antique Exposition and Sale will take place on Saturday, p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30-11 11 a.m.-9 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone la., in Newton Centre near Spaulding School.

Over 30 exhibitors will have choice items for sale that include old brass, porcelain, cut glass, furniture, and collectibles.

For further information, call Monday through Friday, 527-0045.

Halloween party today for hospitalized children

A Halloween party, sponsored by the Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women and Mayflower Lodge, will be held today at 3 p.m.8 for the patients of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Warren Street, Brighton.

The hospital offers complete diagnostic, therapeutic, and rehabilitative care for children, infancy to age 21, in the setting of a general pediatric hospital with medical and surgical services. The 88 bed hospital is best known for its rehabilitat8ive program for children with neurological and orthopedic handicaps, developmental problems, and learning disabilities.

Mrs. Irene Gaffin, Newton, is chairman and will be assisted by Co-chairman Mrs. Trudy Young, also of Newton. Mrs. Barbara Bovarnick and Mrs. Pauline Cutler, both of Newton; and Mrs. Lee Turover are also co-chairladies. Assisting on the committee are: Bea Fox, Charlotte Katz, Barbara Segal, Mildred Silver, and Martha Sinnons, all of Newton; as well as Roz Brahms, Shirley Horblit, Betty Missel, Selma Portney and Marcia Wallace.

Members of Joshua Loth Leibman B'Nai B'Rith Girls will assist in the distribution of noisemakers;,trick or treat bags with masks, candy, and comic books; as well8 as playing games with the children. Mrs. Natalie Waterman is president of Mayflower Chapter, and Jack Portney is president of Mayflower Lodge.

Singles & marriage encounters are held at weekend retreats

Dialogue for Singles and Marriage Encounter groups are two of the major offerings for the general public by Campion Renewal Center, Weston, during the coming months. Dialogue for Singles, offers a composite program of intellectual, spiritual and social support activities for unmarried, divorced, separated and widowed individuals. Marriage Encounter, a program offering growth and development to married couples, is a regular offering at the Center.

The kick-off event at the Center for single persons will be a week-end gathering centered on Genesis 2, a program based on the best findings of spiritual and psychological experts. Genesis 2 originated at Notre Dame under the leadership of Fr. Vincent Dwyer, a Scituate native and former Trappist monk of Auburn, Mass. Individuals interested in Dialogue for Singles can choose either the weekend of Oct. 29-31 or Nov. 26-28.

Campion Renewal Center, a new Jesuit facility, is located on the grounds formerly occupied by Weston College. The Center offers opportunities for gr8oup and private conferences, . relaxation and solitude. For more information, call the Weston office at 894-3199, or write to the Rev. Ed Hallen, S.J., Director, Campion Renewal Center, Weston, Mass., 02193.

Temple Shalom sisterhood plans luncheon Nov. 10

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will hold its Annual Paid-up Members Luncheon in the social hall of the Temple.

At 11:30 a.m. the gift shop will be open for Hanukkah shopping. Lunch will be served at 12:15 and an interesting program by astrologist Eloise Barnhurst will follow.

Reservations may be made by calling Ellin Saltzman, 332-0220, by Nov. 3.

Lesley alumni has holiday potpourri

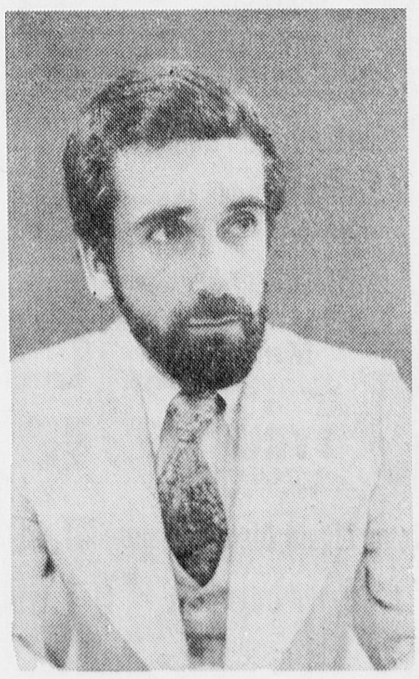
Diane Feinzig, a mem8ber of the Lesley College Alumni Association Board of Directors and Newton Centre resident, has information on the "Potpourri of Holiday Decorations" program, sponsored by the Lesley Collegee Alumni Association to be held in Alumni Hall at Lesley College, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Lange, well known for her prize-winning designs with plan8t materials as well as for her mobiles and sculpture, will share the spotlight with Kenn Stephens, a talented American designer who has received acclaim for his presentations of flower arranging. They will provide Lesley alumni with creative ideas for decorating their homes for the holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LONG FOR FREEDOM?

DAVID E. LONG, the Libertarian candidate for State Senator from the Newton-Brookline district, believes that the citizens of Massachusetts have had it with the "tax-tax, spend-spend" policies which are bankrupting the productive citizens of our Commonwealth.



- David Long advocates:
- Across the board reductions in state spending, taxation and regulation
- Establishment of a business climate which will attract industry and create jobs for the unemployed
- Repeal of victimless "crime" laws
- Tax credits to citizens privately contracting for services now provided by the government

IN SHORT,

A New Direction in Massachusetts Politics

Long for State Senate

Paid for by the Long for State Senate Committee
95 Centre Street, Brookline 02146
Telephone: 232-0050
Walter Ziobro, Jr., Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PAUL GUZZI
Secretary of the Commonwealth

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VOTE IN THE ELECTION
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2nd

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for and the form of all questions to be voted on in the election on November 2 in the Norfolk & Suffolk Senatorial District

Paul Guzzi
Secretary of the Commonwealth

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
Anderson and Shackelford, American
Camejo and Reid, Socialist Workers Party
Carter and Mondale, Democratic
Ford and Dole, Republican
LaRouche Jr. and Evans, U.S. Labor
McCarthy and Stouffer, Independent

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
Edward M. Kennedy, Squaw Is., Barnstable, Democratic
Michael S. Robertson, Swing Drive, Berkley, Republican
Carol Henderson Evans, 608 Franklin St., Cambridge, Socialist Workers Party
H. Graham Lowry, 27 Moultrie Street, Boston, U.S. Labor

CONGRESSMAN
FOURTH DISTRICT
Robert F. Drinan, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Democratic
Arthur D. Mason, 17 Walnut Hill Road, Brookline, Republican

COUNCILLORS
THIRD DISTRICT
Herbert L. Connolly, 80 Claremont St., Newton, Democratic

STATE SENATORS
THIRD MIDDLESEX & NORFOLK DISTRICT
Jack H. Backman, 61 Arlington Road, Brookline, Democratic
Aaron D. Spencer, 69 Farlow Road, Newton, Republican
David E. Long, 95 Centre Street, Brookline, Libertarian

REPRESENTATIVES
SIXTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
A. Joseph DeNucci, 119 Warwick Rd., Newton, Democratic
George E. Withington, 63 Bigelow Rd., Newton, Republican
SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT ..Peter F. Harrington, 157 Lowell Ave., Newton, Democratic
A. Jefferson Cornell, 107A Madison Avenue, Newton, Republican
Patricia N. Ciccone, 56 Lothrop Street, Newton, Independent
EIGHTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
David J. Mofenson, 6 Alban Rd., Newton, Democratic
Robert Wayne Snyder, 62 Colgate Road, Newton, Republican
NINETEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Lois G. Pines, 40 Helene Rd., Newton, Democratic
Howard U. Passman, 89 Dorcar Rd., Newton, Republican
TWENTIETH NORFOLK DISTRICT
James Segel, 41 Ackers Ave., Brookline, Democratic
TWENTY-FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
John A. Businger, 33 St. Paul St., Brookline, Democratic
TWENTY-FIFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
Norman S. Weinberg, 33 Wade Str., Boston, Democratic

CLERKS OF COURTS
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Edward J. Sullivan, 1105 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Democratic
Joan R. Needleman, 80 Puritan Road, Newton, Republican
NORFOLK COUNTY
John P. Concannon, 71 Bower Road, Braintree, Democratic

REGISTERS OF DEEDS
MIDDLESEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT
John F. Zamparelli, 4 Doane Road, Medfoed, Democratic
Lester W. Brown, 14 Willow St., Reading, Republican
NORFOLK DISTRICT
Barry T. Hannon, 305 West Street, Braintree, Democratic

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
S. Lester Ralph, 73 Wheatland St., Somerville, Democratic
Carl J. Cincotta, 183 Robbins Street, Waltham, Republican
Michael E. McLaughlin, 324 Treble Cove Rd., Billerica, Democratic
NORFOLK COUNTY
James J. Collins, 63 Governor's Road, Milton, Democratic
George B. McDonald, 133 Grove St., Quincy, Democratic

VACANCIES
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NORFOLK COUNTY
William D. Delahunt, 43 Myopia Road, Quincy, Democratic
Louis Goldstein, 1124 Brook Road, Milton, Independent

QUESTION NO. 1
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 15, 1973, by a vote of 261-0, and on May 14, 1975, by a vote of 217-55?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The proposed amendment would provide that equality under the law may not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. This amendment adds one sentence to Article I of Part the First of the Constitution which now contains a general statement of individual rights, including the right to enjoy and defend life and liberty and the right to acquire and protect property.

QUESTION NO. 2
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Reoresentatives and Senate on August 15, 1973, by a vote of 199-66, and on May 7, 1975, by a vote of 228-41?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to substitute for the present system of flat or uniform persona; income tax rates a system of rates graduated according to the total amount of income received. The Legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions, credits, and abatements and could base Massachusetts income tax provisions on provisions of Federal income tax law.

QUESTION NO. 3
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 15, 1973 by a vote of 259-0, and on May 12, 1976, by a vote of 262-1?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide for absentee voting by persons who hold religious beliefs in conflict with the act of voting on the day on which any election is to be held.

QUESTION NO. 4
LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION
Do you approve of a law summarized below, **which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 5, 1975, by a vote of 179-46, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 7, 1975?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
SECTION 1 of the act inserts a new chapter 164B into the General Laws and establishes a Massachusetts Power Authority, a body corporate and politic with seven members appointed by the Governor to staggered six year terms. The Authority is to establish and operate a bulk power supply system to supply wholesale electric power to utilities throughout the Commonwealth. The primary purpose of the Authority is to supply the Commonwealth with power with the minimum adverse impact on the environment. The Authority is also authorized to engage in research and development of new sources of power, new siting techniques, and methods of environmental protection.

In carrying out its responsibilities, the Authority is authorized to adopt by-laws; adopt an official seal; maintain offices; sue and be sued; construct or acquire facilities either within or without the Commonwealth; issue revenue bonds and borrow money in anticipation of issuance of revenue bonds; acquire real and personal property; employ professional, managerial and other employees deemed necessary and fix their compensation to be paid solely out of revenues of the Authority; appear before other government agencies; apply for and receive federal or other grants of funds; and enter into contracts and agreements.

The Authority will build and operate all new generating and transmission facilities in the Commonwealth and has the option to purchase existing facilities through negotiation, condemnation, or eminent domain. After an initial two year period, no other utility may construct a new facility unless the Authority certifies that it lacks the capacity to finance the facility and the facility would further the purposes of the act.

The Authority will finance its activities by issuing revenue bonds. The bonds will be exempt from state taxation, but will not be backed by the full faith and credit of the Commonwealth. Power will be sold to other utilities by contract but no special discounts or honuses to promote the increased use of power may be given. Public hearings are required on all major contracts.

The Authority is required to develop a master, 20-year demand study and siting plan within 18 months of its incorporation, to be updated each succeeding year. Sites will be selected in accordance with the Electric Power Facilities Siting Council Act of 1973. The Governor and the community in which any facility is to be located must affirmatively approve the facility before it can be constructed.

The Authority will be subject to all applicable federal and state environmental standards and must obtain all necessary federal and state permits and complete all necessary environmental impact statements.

The Authority will be exempt from taxation but will make payments in lieu of taxes to cities and towns in an amount equal to the tax which would be paid if the Authority's real and personal property were owned by a private electric utility company.

The Authority is forbidden from engaging in promotional or image advertising. The Authority has the authority to bargain collectively with its employees and is subject to the provisions of Chapter 150 of the General Laws, which governs the conciliation and arbitration of industrial disputes. Employees of the Authority are not subject to the civil service law and rules. Employees of utilities displaced by the activities of the Authority have first preference in employment by the Authority.

SECTION 2 of the act amends section 43 of Chapter 164 of the General Laws to provide that if a city or town votes, in accordance with the provision of Chapter 164, to establish a municipal utility and acquire the facilities of the utility currently serving the community, and the utility refuses to sell its property to the city or town, that the Department of Public Utilities will establish a fair price for the facilities, and the utility will be required to accept the price determined by the department and tender the deed for the facilities to the city or town.

QUESTION NO. 5
(This question appeared as question 5(a) in the Information For Voters booklet.)
LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION
Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was **disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1976, by a vote of 197-35, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The proposed legislation would prohibit the possession, ownership, or sale of any weapon from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which has a barrel length of less than sixteen inches. The prohibition would not apply to military personnel, law enforcement officers, federally licensed handgun manufacturers and wholesalers, common carriers in the ordinary course of transport, or to historical societies and museums. The act would not affect the possession of rifles, shotguns, and certain antiques and replicas. The proposal also does not change the existing statutory penalties for unlawful possession, ownership or sale of handguns, including provision imposing mandatory jail sentences.

The proposal would permit owners of handguns to surrender their weapons to any law enforcement agency in the Commonwealth within six months of the effective date of the act without incurring criminal liability. Those surrendering handguns within that six months will be compensated at a rate to be determined by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

QUESTION NO. 6
LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION
Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was **disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1976, by a vote of 146-85, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The proposed act would require every beverage container sold or offered for sale in the Commonwealth to have a refund value of at least five (5) cents, and would prohibit the sale of metal beverage containers with flip-tops. It would apply to containers for beer and other malt beverages and to soft drinks. It would not apply to containers for dairy products or natural fruit juices, nor to containers which are biodegradable.

The act would authorize the Secretary of Environmental Affairs to certify containers as reusable or recyclable. It contains both enforcement and penalty provisions and would take effect February 1, 1977.

QUESTION NO. 7
LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION
Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was **disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1976, by a vote of 182-49, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976?**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The proposed act would impose a general requirement that every electric utility company charge a uniform rate per kilowatt hour of electricity. The proposed act would except from this general rule rates charged to other electric utility companies and to residential customers who heat their principle place of residence by electricity. The Act would also permit a different rate to be charged residential customers for the first three hundred (300) kilowatt hours they consume each month, and would authorize "peak load" pricing whereby a higher rate than the uniform rate per kilowaft hour may be charged during the periods of the day or seasons of the year when consumption of electricity is the greatest. The Act would authorize the Department of Public Utilities to issue implementing rules and regulations and provides for enforcement.

QUESTION NO. 8
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING
The following is a non-binding advisory question: **"Shall the General Court enact legislation authorizing the construction of an oil refinery and a deep water port, subject to the approval of those communities directly affected and any reservations that the General Court may prescribe?"**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the construction of an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature. The question deals with the general advisability of such construction and is not a specific proposal for a facility. If a specific proposal is made, it would be subject to approval by the communities directly affected and subject to any restrictions imposed by the Legislature.

QUESTION NO. 9
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING
The following is a non-binding advisory question: **"Shall retail stores including package liquor stores, so called, be allowed to open for business on Sunday?"**

YES
NO

SUMMARY
The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the Sunday opening of certain retail stores, including package liquor stores. As the law now stands, most retail and all package liquor stores must be closed on Sundays. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature.

QUESTION NO. 10
E. Shall licenses be granted in this town for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages by restaurants and function rooms having a seating capacity of not less than one hundred persons?

In the Town of Needham

YES
NO

QUESTION NO. 10
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING
Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to support and ratify an amendment to the United States Constitution permitting the states to prohibit abortions and to affirm the right to life to the unborn.

YES
NO

In the Twenty-fourth Norfolk Representative District

QUESTION NO. 10
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING
Shall the Representative from this District be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a bill increasing the state tax on cigarettes sold in Massachusetts by one cent per package, said tax money to be used to eliminate childhood lead paint poisoning in the Commonwealth?

YES
NO

In the Twenty-fifth Suffolk Representative District

(G) Oct. 28

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

FACTORY SALE DAYS

POIRIER IS GIVING UP TO A $50 DISCOUNT ON G.E.'S MOST POPULAR MODELS

20.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator with 6.96 cu. ft. Freezer

20.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- *Two Ice n Easy trays, bin.
- Power saver switch can help reduce cost of operation.
- 3 adjustable shelves.
- See-thru crispers and adjustable meat keeper.
- Rolls out on wheels.
- Only 30½" wide. 66" high.

*Automatic Icemaker available at extra cost

Reg. 529.95

SAVE $50

$479.95

Big Capacity Helps Save Time . . . Energy!

MODEL WWA 8310P

- 4 Water Levels
- Two Wash/Spin-Speeds
- Three Wash- and Rinse-Temperature Combinations
- Energy Saving Cold Water Selections
- Four Wash Cycles — Normal, Permanent Press, shortened Delicate, Soak
- Famous Filter-Flo® System — traps lint
- Balanced Load Control
- Dependability — Coin Op proven

Reg. 339.95

SAVE $50

$289.95

General Electric Heavy Duty DRYER

Regular $289.95

SAVE $50

$239.95

G.E. SELF-CLEANING OVEN

- Automatic P-7® Oven cleaning system that electrically cleans
  - —Entire Oven
  - —Oven Shelves
  - —Inner Door
  - —Surface Unit Reflector Pans
- Insulation system saves energy while you bake. Enough to offset the average annual cost of self-cleaning system

SPECIAL LIMITED SUPPLY $299.95

19" Diagonal COLOR TELEVISION

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube System
- One Touch Color® System
- Custom Picture Control
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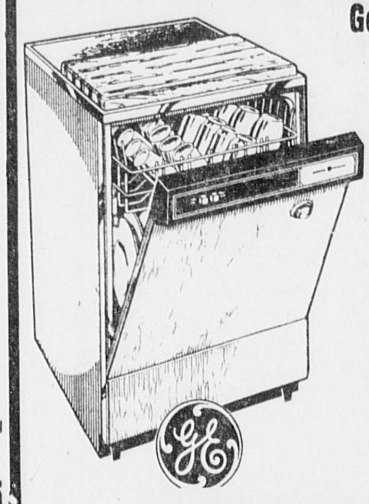

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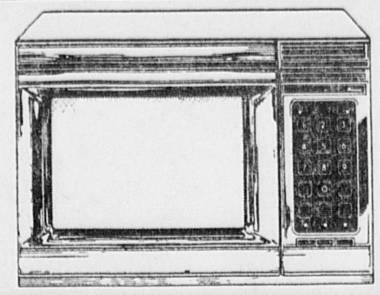

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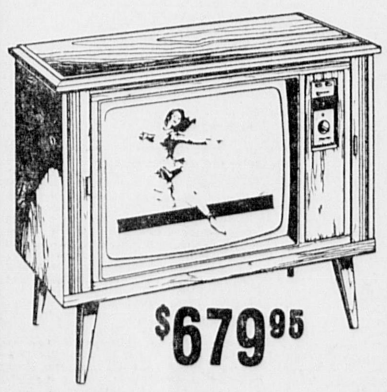

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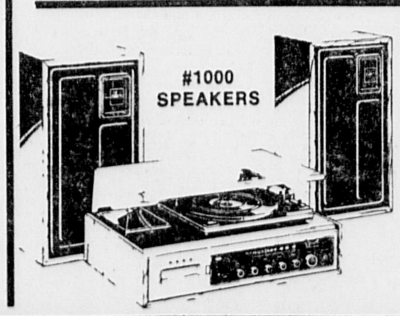

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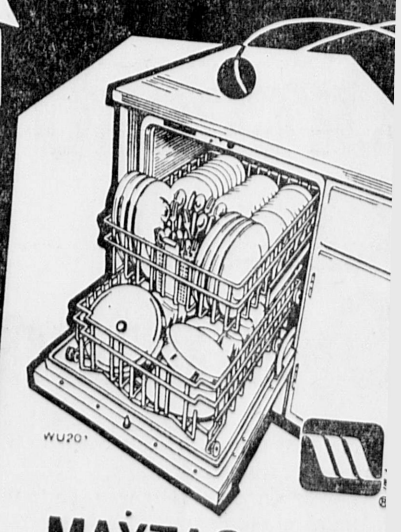

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A treat

Trying on Halloween costumes they'll wear to work Friday, Oct. 29, to launch Halloween excitment at the Marriott are (from left): Priscilla Dowd as a Martian, June Foley as a mummy, Jerry Battista as Frankenstein's monster, and Janet Terry as a chicken. The entire staff of the Newton Marriott, from the general manager to housekeepers, will wear costumes throughout the day while they work.

Boston Ballet opens season with three Balanchine ballets

The Boston Ballet's 13th season, opening Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall, will feature the world premiere of Ron Cunningham's "Cinderella" and three ballets by George Balanchine.

Other highlights this season include the Boston Ballet premieres of Agnes DeMille's "Loggers' Clog" and Jerome Robbins' "Fanfare."

Cunningham is Boston Ballet's resident choreographer.

Opening night of the November series will include the popular "Serenade," "Scotch Symphony," and "Prodigal Son," by George Balanchine.

"Serenade," scored to "Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra" by Tchaikovsky, was Balanchine's first American ballet. There is no plot for "Serenade," but rather a series of emotional incidents.

Balanchine was first inspired to choreograph "Scotch Symphony" while on a trip to Scotland. The ballet is scored to music from Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony" and built upon Scottish-flavored dances and romantic episodes.

Set to one of the strongest scores of composer Serge Prokofiev, "Prodigal Son" is a story of willful error and complete forgiveness based on the familiar parable of the same name.

Also featured in the November series is "Cinderella" by Resident Choreographer Ron Cunningham. Cunningham is the noted choreographer of the popular "Holberg Suite" and "Symphony for Strings" in addition to being the creator of "Tubby the Tuba" and "Aesop's Fables." "Cinderella" is set to music by Prokofiev.

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November 11
Seiji Ozawa conductor
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4
Murray Perahia piano
Wagner: Tannhauser Overture

January 6
Klaus Tennstedt conductor
Webern: Passacaglia Op. 1
Schubert: Symphony No. 9

February 10
Seiji Ozawa conductor
Vaughan Williams:
The Lark Ascending
Joseph Silverstein violin
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

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North remains unbeaten, downs Red Raiders

By RICH GROSSMAN

Late last Saturday afternoon a convoy of six Newton North buses bade an affectionate "adieu" to Quincy's Veteran's Stadium. As the vehicles laden with players, coaches, spectators, etc. commenced their homeward trek, a wail was heard from one of the team buses. A member of the "Big N Tiger Marching Band," apparently traveling incognito broke out in a stirring rendition of "Taps." (Just how he stowed away on the bus remains a mystery, but it seems unlikely that his trombone could have been mistaken for shoulder pads or cleats).

Once out of earshot of the stadium, the stowaway tromboner graced the team (and the surrounding countryside) to a selection of the Big N Band's favorites, including the Newton High fight song and our National Anthem.

The cause for all the revelry ("Reveille" was not among thhose tunes played) was a Newton 13-9 victory over highly rated North Quincy High School.

Prior to the clash the Red Raider's stingy defense had allowed only six points in four games, including three shutouts. The Tigers defense had also been tight, allowing only 25 points in five games, with two shutouts.

The victory placed the Tigers at the top of the Suburban League with a 4-0 league record, and at the top of Division I with a 6-0 over-all record.

For Tigers who had been with the team last season, the victory was extra special. Last year North Quincy, the reigning Suburban League champs and runner up in the Division Super Bowl destroyed the Tigers 28-0.

Early Scoring

Quincy lost no time in asserting themselves. After taking Newtonn's kickoff on the 30 they took 4:45 and ten plays to score. The drive included a 28 yard touchdown run by fullback Bill McIntyre. Ed McElaney's PAT gave the home team a 7-0 lead.

Newton defensive coordinator Pat Coleman commented, "On their first drive we were a little shaky. Our line was a bit nervous and our ends were jumping off sides quite frequently. We settled down after that."

Hinckey to Manning, Manning and Manning

The Tigers did not allow Quincy's lead to stand long. On Newton's first offensive play from the 29, quarterback Kevin Hinchey looped a long pass to Bob Manning who took it after a 39 yard flight and outraced the Quincy secondary, completing the 71 yard play for the score. Dallas Morgan tied the score with his kick.

The reception was just one of the many feats of Bob Manning who normally sticks to the defensive secondary. In addition to several receptions, Bob came up with an interception, a fumble recovery and several key tackles.

It was Manning's funble recovery that set up Newton's winning touchdown drive. Bob's reception of a 17 yard Hinchey pass moved the Tigers even closer to a score. On the fifth play of the drive, at 6:09 of the stanza, co-captain Mario Luchetti ran a stop-and-go down the left sideline and took a 20 yard toss from Hinchey for the score. The kick was blocked.

Just to amke sure that North Quincy didn't pull anything tricky, Bob Donahue sacked Quincy signal caller Dennis Donaghey on the final play of the half. Newton's edge at the halftime was 13-7.

Second Half

Neither team was able to launch a substantial drive in the third quarter. The team's exchmanged several punts, with Newton booter Steve Fleming, who played a very agressive game at linebacker, getting off several good kicks.

Newton forced two Quincy mistakes early in the fourth quarter, but could not capitalize on either. On the second play of the quarter, co-captain Luchetti came up with an interception, putting the ball on the Newton 43. The Orange and Black was however forced to punt the ball away.

On Quincy's second play after regaining possession, quarterback Dennis Doherty coughed up the ball when his receivers were covered and Chris Flaherty broke through the Quincy line to force and recover the signal caller's fumble.

A funble stopped the Newton drive deep in Quincy territory. The defense forced Quincy into a kicking situation, but the offense fumbled the ball away again.

Manning stops Quincy, twice

With the ball at midfield and 3:20 remaining, the Red Raiders moved the ball down to the 40 and then picked up 35 yards when Doherty hit end Keith Lindbergh who lateraled to fullback Bill McIntyre. McIntyre might have made it all the way except for a saving tackle by (you guessed it) Manning on the five.

A pass interference call on Newton put Quincy in a first and goal situation on the Newton one, but a personal foul on the Raiders pushed the ball 16 yards away from the Newton goal line. With just 0:50 remaining, Manning made a diving interception of Doherty's pass on the two.

With just 0:40 remaining and the Tigers on the two, Hinchey took an intentional safety by running out the back of the end zone. This allowed Newton to kickoff (without fear of a Quincy block) from the 20 and put a fair amount of real estate between the Red Raiders and the Newton goal.

North Quincy was unable to score after Fleming's lengthy kick and ended up on the loser's end of a 13-9 score.

Head coach Norman Walker said, "I am very pleased with the triumph. Both teams made mistakes, but I think that we earned the victory. Whenever your opponent is so close to the goal line and you hold firm without giving up, that's a class performance."

Line coach Peter Capodalupo commented on the defensive line. "The interior did quite well. Joel Dennis, Mark Barisano and Al Leone, just coming off an injury all did a fine job on the inside."

One disquieting note was an injury suffered by junior Tim Dargan. Tim, a defensive end who doubled as center when Joe Dalton was injured, had his shoulder dislocated. It is not known when he is expected back.

Statistically, Quincy had the better of Newton, outgaining the Tigers 247-156 yards; and out-first-downing them 16-6.

Hinchey had another good day in the air, completing four of seven passes for 109 yards.

Coach Walker emphasized the team aspect of the game.

"Obviously not everyone is going to have good games ten weeks in a row. We could not ask Bob Manning to save the game every week, as he did at Quincy, but we are fortunate that on our team if one member of the team does not play up to par one week there are others who can go in and do the job. That is why a player may end up on the bench for the greater part of one game. That doesn't make him unimportant, rather it makes him all the more indispensible, knowing that when a teammate is having an 'off' game he will be there to do the job."

Next Week

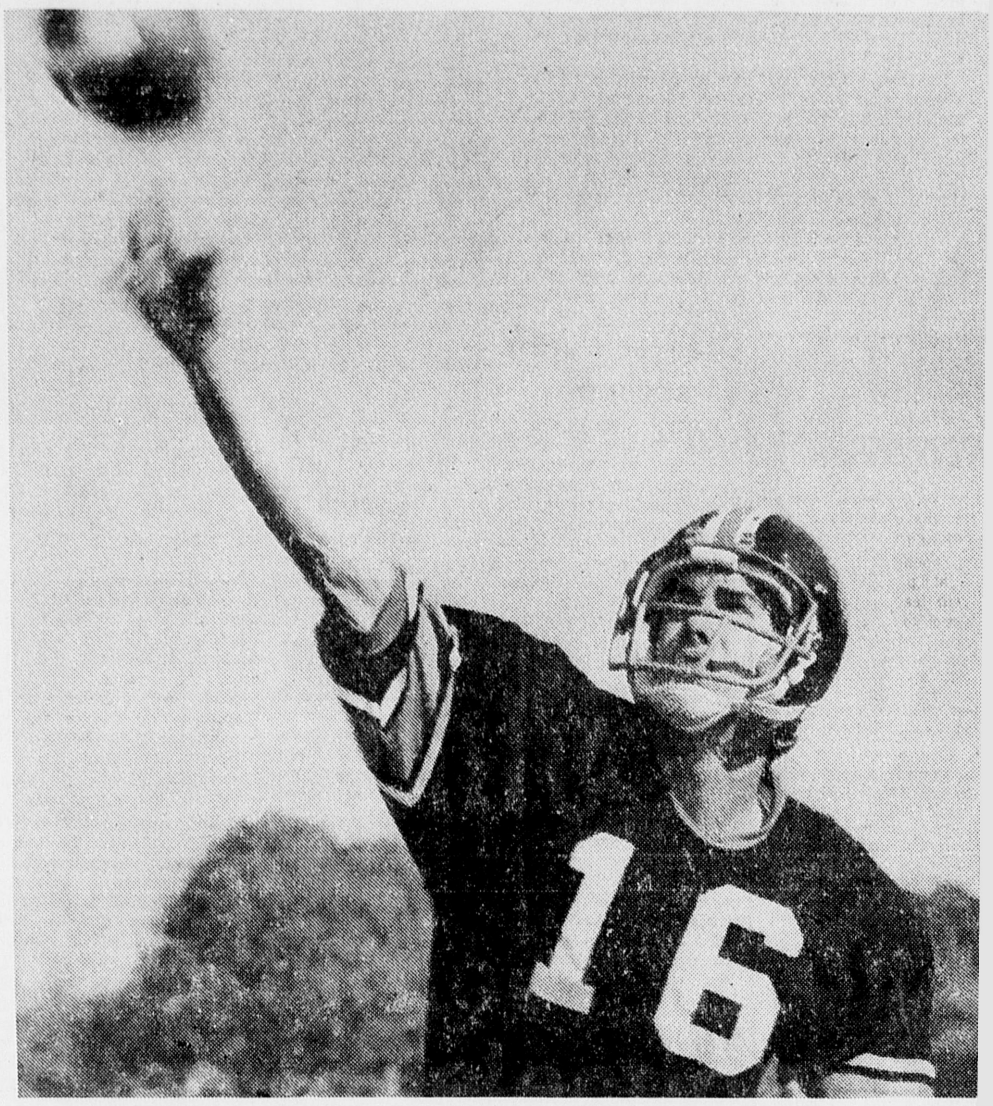
Often after such a big victory teamvs have the problem of not being emotionally prepared for their next contest. Coach Coleman had this to say about that: "I don't think that will happen to us. We all know that Boston Latin is a very tough team that always plays a good game game against us and I think that we all realize its importance. Although we played well against North Quincy, I don't think we played as well as we are capable of. What's more, I think the team feels that way too."

No Turkey Game Here

Next Saturday the Tigers host Boston Latin in their last Dickenson stadium clash of the season. The Thanksgiving Day game, scheduled to be played at home, will be at some other location. The field at Dickenson stadium will be in the process of resurfacing.

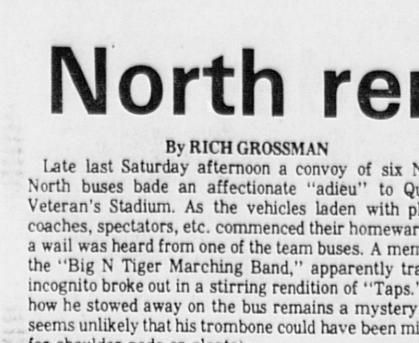
It will probably also be the last time the Tigers face Boston Latin for a long time. Latin has dropped this year into Division II and will most likely be dropped from the Tiger's exclusively Division I schedule.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

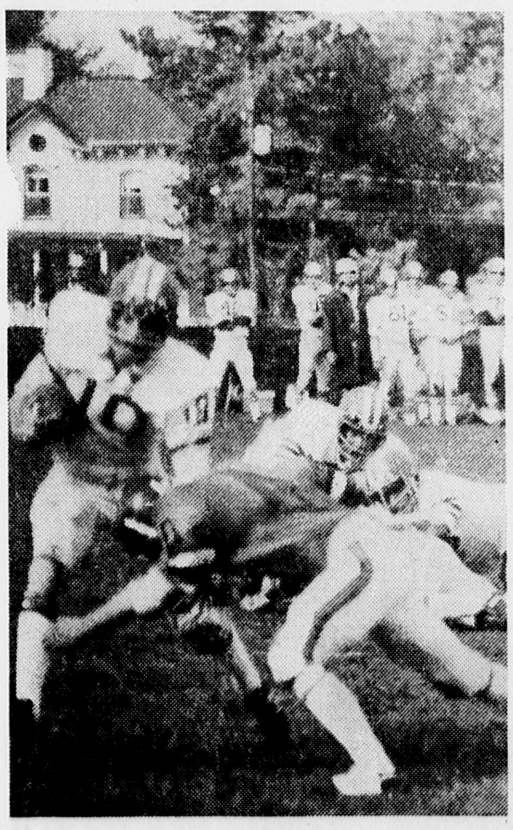


Leading the way

Newton North quarterback Kevin Hinchey lets go with one of his seven passes in last Saturday's victory over North Quincy. Hinchey completed four passes for 109 yards. The number two-ra Tigers host Boston Latin this Saturday. (Tom Child Photo)



Graphic **sports**



No room

Newton South's Jim Amicangioli (dark jersey) makes stop for Lions in Saturday's 14-8 loss to Bedford. (David Waldman Photo)

School schedule

FRIDAY
Soccer
Bedford at South
North at Weymouth South, 3:00
South JV at Bedford
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
Volleyball
South at Cambridge Latin
North at Brookline
Field Hockey
Cambridge Latin at North, 3:15

SATURDAY
Football
South at Boston Tech, 1:30
Boston Latin at North, 1:30

MONDAY
Football
North JV at Boston Latin, 3:15
Field Hockey
Weston at South

TUESDAY
Cross Country
South at Wayland, 3:00
Girls Swimming
Weymouth South at North, 3:45
South at Ursuline Academy, 3:00

WEDNESDAY
Field Hockey
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Volleyball
Cambridge Latin at North

THURSDAY
Girls Swimming
South at North
Volleyball
South at Wellesley

all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Rivers cross country team wins two meets

Strong running by seniors John Sullivan and David Lilienthal, both of Newton, paced Rivers to a pair of cross-country wins, 24-33 over Buckingham, Browne & Nichols on Oct. 13 and 20-36 over Brooks in an Oct. 16. Homecoming meet.

BB&N runner Mike Slavin set a new Rivers course record of 13:20 over the 2.5 miles but Sullivan took second place, Lilienthal fourth, and other Rivers runners took fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth places to insure the team's first win.

Rivers finished 1-2-3 against Brooks to bring the team's record to 2 and 3. Sullivan won the race in 13:49. He was followed by Alex Leon, a senior from Sudbury, and Lilienthal. Three other Rivers boys finished in the top ten: Dave Clifford, a freshman from Wellesley was sixth; Scott Harris, a junior from Needham was eighth, and Tom Holtey, a freshman from Newton finished tenth in Rivers strongest showing of the season.

Newton ladies win doubles tennis match

Mary Tornebini, Newton Center and Claire Rolbeen, also of Newton, were winners of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles for Women Tennis Tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club. Both were presented inscribed trophies in acknowledgement of their victories.

While both women were winners, they did not play as a team. For this particular tournament competition was on an individual basis with each player maintaining their own point score as they played for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponent. Scoring was via the Vass System, a point scoring system similar to ping-pong.

According to Mary Roark, who functioned as Tournament Director, Mary Tornebinni's strength was her consistency and good tennis sense as she avoided costly errors herself and forced opponent errors with well hit placements. Claire Rolbeen relied on her steady service and well placed ground strokes for her success during the evening.

These popular Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tourneys are offered on a regular basis at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club during the indoor tennis season.

Suki Magraw leads Radcliffe tennis team

CAMBRIDGE—Newton's Suki Magraw and her partner Denise Thal, a Radcliffe senior, scrapped by Debbie Ackerson and Winty Woodbridge, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, last week as the Radcliffe varsity tennis team defeated the University of New Hampshire 4-1.

The Radcliffe season record is now 6-1.

According to coach Corey Wynn, "Suki played a very strong match against the University of New Hampshire. Her serves were strong and her returns were accurate and consistent."

A 1973 graduate of Newton High School, Magraw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magraw of 111 Hobart Road. She is a junior at Radcliffe majoring in psychology and social relations.

Bedford pounces on South grid mistakes to win, 14-8

By GREG SOYKA

Few things in life are as disappointing to an athlete as losing, and losing to an opponent because of mistakes is the hardest way to accept defeat. Such was the case of the football game between Newton South and Bedford on Saturday. The Lions handed Bedford a much undeserved 14-8 victory.

Offensive and defensive penalties, fumbles, an intercepted pass, and inability to capitalize on good breaks made the contest look like a junior high game. These costly mistakes gave the Bedford team their points; they certainly did not earn them.

After three offensive plays, the Lions had to give up on their first possession of the day. The punt landed on the South forty yard line giving Bedford excellent field position. Then the Lion defense dug their cleats in and destroyed the Bedford line. After two offensive plays, Bedford lost fiv yards on one and fumbled the ball away on the next.

This gave the Lions a great break, but on the next pla they fumbled and Bedford recovered. The defensive line Richard Shone, Mark Manfredi, Mark Newhook, Ric Tarantino, John Forti and Brian Cooper man-handled th Bedford line and forced them to punt.

The game went on in this fashion. Both defensive tean were awesome, peaalties were called on both sides an Bedford continued to fumble.

Incredible as it may seem, the Lions then punted for th third time in the first quarter! The punt was almost blocke and went straight up in the air. When it hit the ground it toc a terrible bounce, and stopped moving on the South twen five yard line. A Bedford touchdown was called bac because of a peanlty and the South defense took ove Linebackers Art Kojoyian, Paul Butters and Chuck Co nolly aided the line and halted Bedford inside the five ya line.

When the offense took over, a penalty killed the drive a again the Lions punted. The defense, now very tired fro playing about fifteen out of twenty minutes in the first ha returned to the field. This time Bedford could not be sto ped. They scored with forty seconds remaining on the cloc

On the kick-off, Paul Cutler alertly pounced on an tempted onside kick, giving the ball to the Lions on th forty yard line. Believe it or not, after another penalty a Mike Cushner getting sacked on an attempted pass, t Lions actually moved backwards 35 yards in three play On the next play, a Cushner pass was intercepted and r back to near the South goal line. In this series, the defensi backs Shawn Daley, Richard Filler, and Doug Jacks covered Bedford receivers like a blanket while the line pu lot of pressure on the passer. The drive was stopped, t halftime score was 8-0.

Being down by only eight points at halftime was a go sign for the Lions. One good drive would put them back i the ballgame.

Bedford received the kickoff and could not move the b after some more excellent play by the South defense. Kojoyian, who played a magnificent, hard hitting game day made a stunning interception that could have chang the ball game around for the Lions. The trouble wa penalty was called against South, giving the ball back Bedford. Bedford then punted and the Lion offense t over, ran a few plays and punted also. Again the defe was called on after two minutes of rest, but this ti Bedford was not to be denied. The score changed to 14-0.

As usual, the Lions put together their only good drive i in the fourth quarter. A beautiful pass to Doug Jackson two long gains by Rich Filler off screen passes from M Cushner allowed the Lions to record a ninety seven y touchdown march. On the extra points conversion Cush hit Doug Jackson with a short pass making the score 1

With all the mistakes the Bedford team made, the Li never should have lost the game. The reason they did was the fact that the Bedford defense was just too good. Lions had great breaks and good field position often, they couldn't move the ball, they were forced to punt times.

This of course put tremendous pressure on the defen unit, who nevertheless played brilliant ball all day. Saturday, the Lions meet Boston Tech for their sev game. The contest will be held at B.T.'s home field at 1

Wey. South nips North harriers 27-28

Everybody was confident on the team bus. Smiles were prominent on everybody's faces. The Newton North High cross country team was sure of a win over Weymouth South, which would put the team's record over .500 again. (They were ambuushed by Brockton last week, 21-35). Unfortunately, thhey came out on the wrong end of an extremely close score, 27-28. Coach Connolly felt that despite the outcome, the meet was interesting and exciting. But, as one of the runners said, "I'd rather win by a lot than lose and hhave it be interesting."

The cross country course at Weymouth South High School is known far and wide as a punishing, brutal one. It's 2.8 miles in length, and although it is relatively flat (except for one big hill near a water tower), it's practically all cement, which is hard on the runners' feet. The course consists of a lap around the school, then down a road to a lap around a water tower, then back up the road into the field from which the runners started, and a lap around a track. Despite this, Newton came as close as one can come, but in sports, that means nothung.

After the lap around the school, Newton had 1st, 3rd, 6th, and 9th in Duncan Scott, Garde Wells, Marc Laredo and Dan Laredo. After the water tower excursion, we had 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th in the same guys but with the brothers Laredo in reverse order. The final results:

Newton — 2 Duncan Scott, 3 Garde Wells, 6 Dan Laredo, 7 Marc Laredo, 10 Steve Silluzio - 28.

Weymouth South — 1, 4, 5, 8, 9 - 27.

This was the fiest meet f the whole season in which Scott didn't place first. But both Duncan and the number one runner from Weymouth broke the record for the course, which was 14:00. Duncan got a time of 13:58, while the Weymouth runner acquired a time of 13:53.

According to Connolly, "It was not as expected. We came into the meet expecting to win by one. It was just the opposite. We always come into meets that way. We just ran out of luck. A lot of luck."

The team's record is now 3 wins and 4 losses, with two meets remaining. If theyy can win both meets, they will finish with a pretty good record. If not, well, that's sports.

N.A.A. Lions gear for Billerica Sunday

Last year the showdown was in Billerica. The big Green Indians had lost only the week before toNo. 1 Sudbury-the NAA Lions were unbeaten with one ttie. The Lions, with Sudbury still left to play, had a good shot for the Merrimack Valley League championship in their first year as a member if they could upset Billerica.

But Billerica had th big reputation. One of the biggest Pop Warner programs in the state. Two big consecutive championships. The big line. Big coach Jim Fulmer and biggest of all, "little" halfback Tim Cassidy. The result was too big and too much for the Lions, who lost the big game, 26-0.

"They could have beaten us 98-0," says Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa. "Seriously, we had a good team but they were great. What hurt us last year was our kids were a little awed by Billrica's reputation. This year circumstances are different, and our kids now are really looking forward to a win Sunday."

The Lions, however, may have been looking forward to Billerica a bit too early. They are burning after finally suffering their first defeat in nine overall games Sunday as they ran smack into a tough and inspired Chelmsford team, losing a squeaker to the Cougars at Chelmsford, 8-6. Billerica, in the meantime, blanked Sudbury 16-0. So the stage is set again with the Lions now at 6-1 in league play and the Indians still riding high at 7-0.

A victory for the Lions would even the records and give the Lions the advantage for the title nod if the records remained even at season's end. Both teams must come close the season with tough games. The Lions must face annual rival Sudbury while the Indians will host Chelmsford, now the hottest team in the league.

The Lions must come up with a great effort Sunday if they are to beat Billerica, for the Indians have another powerhouse. Cassidy is gone from the big Green backfield but coach Fulmer has found a boy to fill his shoes this year in Barry Nester. Barry has tallied 10 TD's so far despite missing two games to pace the dynamo offense, which leads the league in total points.

As usual, a generous supply of rough n' ready linemen front the attack, led this year by guards David Cross and Steve DiChiara and center Paul Tumminelli. They are big and, as coach Pasquarosa explains, "always very quick off the ball. They are very well drilled."

This game will be no easy go for the Indians either. The Lions counter with an explosive one-two punch of tailback Chuck Pepper and Mike Gorski. Both combine speed and power and Gorski is an excellent pass receiving threat. Leading the Power I offense is snappy quarterback Joe Deasy, who already hhas fired 8 TD passes this year. There are stellar blockers up front in tackles Scott Hayden and Carl Shismanian, guards Pete Alexander and Joe Scroppo and center Jeff Kabot.

But the defense hhas been the Lions best feature this year allowing the fewest points in the league so far. Cornerbacks Pepper and Larry Chin, safties Mike Kasten and Mark Fleming and linebackers Bill Penzo and Rob Steinberg head up a close-knit group that is quick and smart. The Lions count on their defense to be the difference this week.

While the Indians are slight favorites to win, this should be a classic contest of two fine teams. A champion will probably arise from the team that makes the fewest errors.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Newton Highlands Playground. In other NAA action the B Tigers also host Billerica at 12:30 and the C Cowboys play Stoneham at 11.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE
A STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Billerica	7	0	0
NAA Lions	6	1	0
Dracut	5	2	0
Chelmsford	5	2	0
Sudbury	4	3	0
Methuen	4	3	0
Tewksbury	2	5	0
Wilmington	2	5	0
North Reading	0	7	0
Brookline	0	7	0

N.A.A. Lion leaders

Leading the 1976 N.A.A. Lion youth football team are, from left: front row, captains Chuck Pepper, Joe Scroppo, Joe Deasy, Bill Penzo; back row, assistant Bob Kinsella, head coach Nick Pasquarosa, assistant Carl Pockwinse. The 6-1 Lions will challenge unbeaten Billerica Sunday at Newton Highlands for the Merrimack Valley League championship.

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Orantes climbs to second

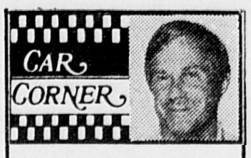
BOSTON (UPI) — Spain's Manuel Orantes, winner of three straight tournaments, has climbed into second place in the Grand Prix tennis standings, it was announced Tuesday.

Apparently over a summer-long elbow injury, Orantes tripped Eddie Dibbs in five sets to win the Trofeo Code Godo championships in Barcelona and earn 80 Grand Prix points.

The Spanish Davis Cup star now has 661 points and trails leader Raul Ramirez by 52 points. Ramirez has 713 points after picking up 40 for reaching the semifinal round at Barcelona.

Dibbs is third with 637 points while fellow American Jimmy Connors is fourth with 600 points and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas is fifth with 537 points. American Harold Solomon, with 531 points, is sixth, followed by Sweden's Bjorn Borg with 480 points and Poland's Wojtek Fibak with 457.

The top point-getters at year's end split a bonus pool of one million dollars supplied by the Commercial Union Assurance Companies. Additionally the top eight finishers qualify to play in the Masters tournament, Dec. 5-12 in Houston.



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Rivers 11 downs Brooks, 21-12

Rivers scored a touchdown and conversion in each of the first three quarters to defeat Brooks School 21-12 in the annual Homecoming game Saturday at Waterman Field, Rivers.

Andy Toyias, a sophomore from Newton, opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge capping a drive that took Rivers 46 yards in eight plays. Junior Steve Kravit, Newton, kicked the extra point.

Brooks' top runner, Peter Karamontopolis scored on a 45-yard second quarter run. The Brooks' kick failed.

Late in the second quarter, on third and seven from the Brooks nine, quarterback Rick Hurwitz, Newton, threw an 8-yard pass to senior tight end Bill White of Framingham. White caught the ball in the end zone. Kravit's kick was good for a 14-6 Rivers lead at the half.

Rivers took the second half kickoff and went 75 yards in 12 plays, ending with a one-yard touchdown on a keeper by Hurwitz. Kravit kicked his third PAT. Brooks final score came late in the game on a 5-yard run by Karamontopolis.

Rivers is 1-1-1 in Independent School League play and will be at Noble & Greenough (2-1-0) Saturday, Oct. 23, kickoff at 2:00 p.m.

Saints sign

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Linebacker Wrren Capone has been signed by the New Orleans Saints.

Saints spokesman Larry Liddell said Capone practiced with the team Tuesday and probably would be used against the Atlanta Falcons

UMass harrier

Science major Monica Scott of Newton is a member of the UMass cross country team. A Newton North High grad, Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Scott of 156 Grant Ave.

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Schoolboy grid ratings

DIVISION ONE

Team	Record	Rating
Walpole	5-1-0	14.33
Natick	6-0-0	13.67
Newton N.	6-0-0	13.67
Arlington	5-1-0	13.67
Pesbody	5-0-1	13.33
Woburn	5-1-0	12.50
N. Quincy	4-1-0	12.00
Dedham	5-1-0	11.33
Norwood	4-2-0	9.83
Revere	4-2-0	9.33
Watertown	4-2-0	9.00
Melrose	4-2-0	9.00
Waltham	4-2-0	867

DIVISION TWO

Tewksbury	6-0-0	14.67
Cath. Memorial	6-0-0	14.17
Hingham	5-0-1	13.50
Ply.-Carver	4-1-0	13.20
Lynn Clasical	5-1-0	13.00
Dracut	4-1-0	12.40
Wilmington	5-1-0	12.17
Winthrop	5-1-0	12.00
Lynn English	5-1-0	11.83
Lawrence Cent.	5-1-0	11.67
Scituate	4-1-0	11.60
Taunton	4-2-0	11.33
Boston Latin	5-1-0	11.17
Marshfield	4-1-1	10.33
Fairhaven	5-1-0	10.17

DIVISION THREE

N. Andover	6-0-0	14.33
Somerset	5-0-0	14.00
Newburyport	6-0-0	13.66
South Boston	5-0-1	13.66
Coyle-Cassidy	6-0-0	13.33
Mansfield	5-0-0	13.20
Dorchester	5-1-0	12.83
East Boston	5-1-0	12.16
Greater Lowell	5-1-0	12.00
Masconomet	5-1-0	11.50
Concord-Carlisle	4-1-1	10.91
Greater Lawrence	4-1-0	10.40

DIVISION FOUR

Holliston	5-0-0	16.00
Hanover	6-0-0	15.33
Old Rochester	6-0-0	15.16
St. Pat's, Water.	6-0-0	15.00
Medway	6-0-0	14.33
Columbus	5-0-0	14.00
E. Bridgewater	4-0-1	13.60
Pope John	5-1-0	12.83
Manchester	5-1-0	11.50
Assabet	5-1-0	11.16
Ashland	5-1-0	11.00
Matignon	4-2-0	9.66
St. Peter-Marian	4-1-1	9.58

U.S. to host world cross country skiers

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team will host the world's top cross country skiers in a two-day meet this winter, hoping to add the December competition to the Nordic World Cup tour.

John Bower, U.S. nordic program director, Tuesday said 10 of the top 20 men in 1975-76 World Cup competition have already confirmed they will compete in the 15-kilometer individual race and in the team relay Dec. 21-22 at the Telemark Ski Resort near Cable, Wis.

Bower added that the Soviet, East German and Czechoslovakian teams have also been invited, but have yet to confirm. "The Soviets have asked for more information on the races, however," Bower added.

The racers will compete in a three-man, 30-kilometer relay Dec. 21, and a 15-kilometer individual race Dec. 22.

North 11 rated 2nd in EMass

That 13-9 Newton North football victory over North Quincy last Saturday certainly helped the Tigers move up in the schoolboy ratings.

The Division One standings this week show Newton tied for second place with Natick and Arlington behind number one Walpole. North is undefeated and untied thus far in the season.

But before too many fans start dreaming of another Super Bowl berth for the Tigers, keep in mind North will probably have to win all of its remaining games to have a shot at the dream game.

This Saturday, Newton will host Boston Latin, a pretty good Division Two team, at Dickinson Stadium. Latin has lost just one game thus far.

The following week, Newton will travel to Weymouth South on the first stop of a three-game road trip. After meeting Weymouth, Newton will then go to nearby Waltham on Nov. 13 before meeting annual Turkey Day rival Brookline at Brookline Thanksgiving Day morning.

The formula for determining the Eastern Mass. ratings, as computed by the Principals' Association, weighs both a team's value and that of its opponents. Though neither Weymouth South nor Brookline are having particularly successful seasons, Latin and Waltham are each in the top 15 in their respective divisions (Waltham is a Div. One team). Newton victories over these latter two teams could help the team's Super Bowl chances.

Newton was in fifth place last week, but having beaten previously undefeated North Quincy the Tigers boosted their ranking three notches.

An interesting Division One game this week will be Walpole vs. Natick in the Bay State League, featuring the number one and two teams going head to head.

Heinsohn plays sergeant's role

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Tommy Heinsohn plans to be more drill sergeant than coach until his Boston Celtics shape up.

"This is like going back to Buzzards Bay all over again," said Heinsohn, suggesting his team is as out of condition as it was the first week of training camp.

"Dave Cowens missed part of the preseason because of back problems; Sidney Wicks came to us overweight and still has some pounds to lose; and Curtis Rowe hasn't worked out much because of a knee injury," he said.

"Because we have the two new guys (Wicks and Rowe) along with Freddy Saunders (a free agent who edged Glenn McDonald out of a job, we have to go over all our plays three more times. It's not the knowing of the plays but the execution of them that we have to work on."

Still, Heinsohn had little to complain about Tuesday as he put the team through two practice sessions at Christian Brothers Academy. His defending champions are 2-0 going into Thursday night's game against Buffalo at the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center.

"With the people we had, we still won two overtime games" at Indianapolis and Milwaukee." "If we weren't a good team, we would have lost those games. Cowens' timing was off in those games and I had to put Wicks in at center, a position he hasn't played. And still we won."

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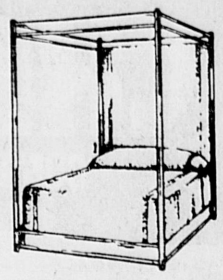

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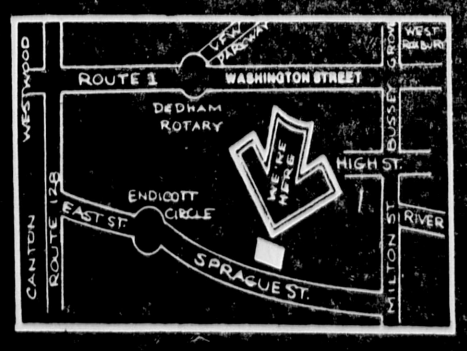

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Above the Roar . . .

Hope springs eternal with the Pariots fan

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — The temptation is so strong to predict the New England Patriots will reach the playoffs. The more impulsive persons among us might even reserve plane tickets for a mid-January flight to Pasadena, Calif.

And why not be optimistic, even giddy, in assessing the Patriots' chances of paricipating in post-season play for the first time since entering the National Football League?

Here's why not:

The Patriots have let us down more times than a department store elevator. Each year since 1966, their last winning season, the Patriots have promised great things but delieverd disappointment. At least the awful seasons, such as last year when they were 3-11, were easier to take because the fans got early warning of the impending failure.

But who among the Patriots' faithful does not still wear the scars of 1974, does not smart at every replay of Bob Windsor's career-ending catch that capped the team's last important win of the season? Who does not remember the hope of 1972, when sophomore Jim Plunkett was supposed to be even better than he had been the previous autumn in fashioning a 6-8 record?

No, we won't be caught up in this Spirit of '76 or these young Patriot upstarts. We will shrug off the consecutive wins over Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland as a mutation or blame Swine Flu for weakening the opposition. We will point to the Baltimore and Detroit losses and say, "See, those are the real Patriots.

We'll talk about the Buffalo win as if it were a loss — citing sloppy play, five fumbles, missed extra points and a disorganized foe.

Under no circumstances shall we look at the second half of this schedule, which shows three tough games against Miami, Denver and Baltimore and four supposedly easy contests against the Buffalo, the New York Jets, Tampa Bay and New Orleans.

We will keep from checking AFC opponents schedules which show that Houston still must play Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh twice and that the Bengals also must face Oakland Los Angeles and the Steelers.

Instead, we will force ourselves again to look at those scars of 1974 and reminisce about six losses in the last seven games. We will recite the litany of injuries to key personnel and expect the worst to happen again this year.

We fully will expect any affliction that strikes suicidal Steve Grogan, from beri-beri to a toppling goalpost.

We're ready for your second half swoon even if we don't know how you will accomplish it. Maybe your flight to Miami next Saturday will be hijacked to Cuba where you will be detained until have February. Maybe you will win the remaining seven games, only to have some college superspy learn that Grogan is bionic and force you to forfeit the victories.

For 17 years we have followed you and for 17 years you have disappointed us miserably. We don't even have an American Football League championship to savor. The one time you got into the finals, San Diego demolished you, 51-10.

Nope, nothing you do these next seven weeks will surprise us...unless you get into the playoffs as it certainly seems you should.

Columbia travel film to be shown at New England Life Hall

The first full-length 80 minute travelogue on Colombia ever included on the World Travel and Adventure Series will be presented October 31 at 3 p.m. and repeated at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston.

Filmed in magnificent color, the motion picture will be presented and narrated in person by its producer, Ralph Gerstle. It is the result of over two years of research and filming in the country and includes scenes from the Andes to the Amazon. Mr. Gerstle combines the old and the new.

Information about the showing of Colombia or other information about the series is available from the series office, 51 Church St., Boston 02116, Tel. 542-2479.

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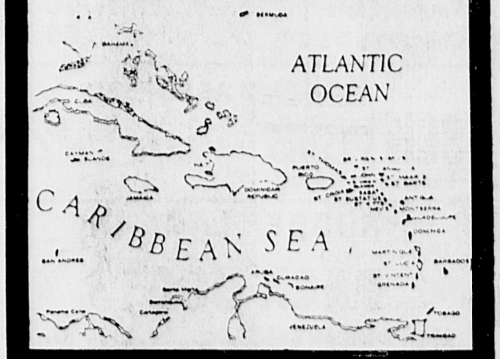

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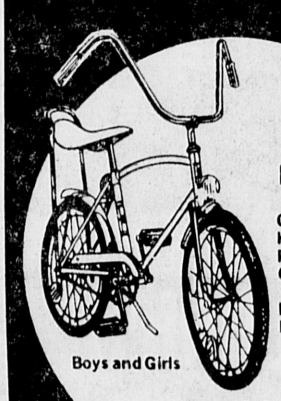
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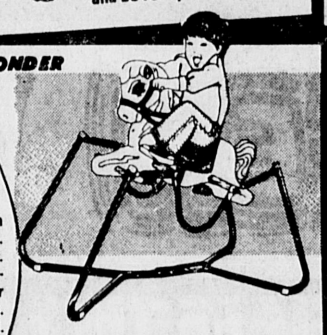
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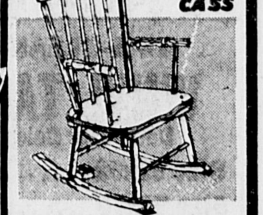
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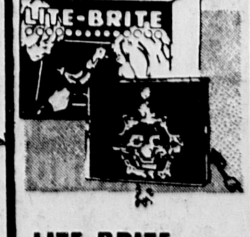

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Evans Company notes high quarter earnings

Evans Products Company's third quarter net earnings increased sharply over the same period in 1975.

New earnings for the quarter were $9.8 million, or 59 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $220 million. Included in net earnings is a gain of six cents per primary common share in the third quarter.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1976 were $22.8 million, or $1.36 per primary common share, on revenues of $607 million. In the first nine months of 1975, net earnings were $8.8 million, or 52 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $624 million, including revenues of $95 million from severed activities.

All of Evans' operating groups engaged in building products activities registered important gains in revenues and earnings over . the third quarter and first nine months of 1975.

With higher earnings from the production of steel castings and truck trailers and the leasing of railcars and truck trailers, the transportation systems and industrial group's earnings increased from last year's third quarter and first nine months.

Evans Products Company (NYSE and PSE), with headquarters in Portland, Oregon, is a retailer of building materials, a producer of precut homes, a manufacturer of building products and specialty metal products, and a manufacturer and lessor of railcars and truck trailers.

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Frank W. Morgan heads communications for First National

Frank W. Morgan, Jr., of Newton has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president-communications of First National Stores, Inc.

Morgan, 41, previously was vice president of public relations and advertising of The Boston Company, an investment management organization, and president of his own public relations consulting firm.

Previously he was Boston Bureau chief of Newsweek magazine, a staff reporter for the Wall Street Journal in Los Angeles and Dallas, and a bureau chief and reporter for United Press International in various Midwest and Southwest bureaus. -

In the new position, Morgan will be responsible for all public, consumer and employee relations, as well as developing new external and internal communications programs.

First National Stores is a major retail supermarket chain with more than 250 stores in New York, and New Jersey and New England's six states. Sales in fiscal year 1976 totaled almost $1 billion.

David A. Rogers of Newton has been named an assistant manager of the Wellesley branch office of Occidental Life of California.

Rogers brings more than five years' insurance experience to his new post with this Transamerica company. Previously he was a unit manger for Sun Life of Canada in Braintree.

He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association , a licensed life and health insurance advisor and a registered representative of Transamerican Fund Sales Inc., an Occidental affiliate.

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BRIGHTON, MASS. 782-3700

Arlene Rachins of Newton is the instructor for the Metropolitan Figure Skating School which holds classes for boys and girls at the MDC rink on Nonantum Road on Saturdays and Sundays beginning Nov. 13 from noon to 1:45 p.m. Call 969-3337 to register.

3 Halloween dances Friday for all teens

John Colantonio, coordinator for the Newton Youth Centers, has announced that as a result of widespread interest among Newton's youth and initial funding support through the Newton Recreation Department, three gala Halloween dances are scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 29.

Colantonio stated that Martin Cohen, is serving as general chairman for the three dances at Newton North High School, Warren Junior High School, and Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The junior high dances will be 8-11 p.m. The high school dance will run 8:30-11:30 p.m. Music at Newton North High School will be provided by the fantastic musical group "Spur."

At Warren, the "What Next" group will appear, and Meadowbrook will enjoy the sounds of the "Zenophone" group.

Each dance will be chaperoned by Youth Center staff and volunteers from the community with proper custodial and police coverage.

Experienced leaders for the dances will be at Newton North, Joe Siciliano; at Warren Junior High, John Colantonio; at Meadowbrook, Nick Siciliano.

The expansion of sites to three from the usual one should enhance participation and result in less travel time for persons in attendance.

Israeli tourism promoted by Rabbi Rothman

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, received from the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al Israel Airlines the "1976 Shalom Award" in appreciation for outstanding efforts in expertly promoting tourism to Israel.

Rabbi Rothman has visited Israel 28 times, averaging once a year since the establishment of the state, and led 10 groups to the Holy Land. Among the groups were four interfaith missions with the participation of more than 100 clergymen, Christians and Jews, whites and blacks. He also led summer teenage pilgrimage groups to Israel as well as missions from his own temple.

Rabbi Rothman is a past president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, the New England Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Newton Clergy Association.

The "1976 Shalom Award" — an annual award given in recognition for expertly promoting tourism to Israel — was presented to Rabbi Rothman in a ceremony at the El Al Israel Airlines headquarters in Boston by Yoram Golan, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office Eastern Region, and Moshe Eilat, ElAl's district manager in New England.

Newton North musical Nov. 10

On Nov. 10 the Newton North High School Music Department will present its annual Harvest Festival Concert featuring the NNHS Orchestra, Family Singers, Brothers and Sisters, madrigal group, and Concert Choir.

Among the pieces the choirs will perform are "Circus Band" by Charles E. Ives, a collection of folksongs by Roy Harris and the "Corronation Scene" by Mussorgsky.

The Brothers and Sisters will present "Yesterday," "Johnny One Note," and "Contenental," under the direction of Saul Stern. The soloist appearing is Howard Cohen.

The concert will be held in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Ray Smith, Gary Good and Eric Benjamin.

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The Cincotta Committee, Hon. John J. Buckley, Chairman
Ronald D. Civins-Mills, 10 Read Court, Newton, Mass.

David M. Arner

Tenth 'Coffee Concert' Sunday at South High

The Newton South High School Music Department will present its Tenth Annual Coffee Concert on Sunday, Oct. 31. This traditional fall concert features the department's four major performing groups.

The concert will be in the school cafeteria at 3 p.m., after which coffee and cookies are served to the guests. Admission is $1, the proceeds of which will help finance a tour in the spring.

The String Orchestra, directed by David M. Levenson, will play a final salute to the Bicentennial by a performance of Frackenpohl's "American Folk Song Suite" and "Prelude and Ostinato" by Michael White. The Full Symphony Orchestra will play the lively overture to "Die Fledermaus."

The two choral groups are directed by David Arner. The large 75-voice Concert Choir will sing a program varied in style and content, opening with the rousing tune, "Comedy Tonight" from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." They will also sing a new dramatic setting of "Let There Be Peace on Earth," an Israeli "Hora" and the "Credo" section of Schubert's "Mass in G."

The Vocal Ensemble is a small select group of juniors and singers who perform frequently for senior citizens, nursing homes, and religious and civic organizations. Their program ranges from a 16th-century madrigal to a medley of songs from "A Chorus Line."

The Concert Band, directed by Donald Dregalla, will play a modern setting of British 16th-century music in a piece by Gordon Jacob called "William Byrd Suite" and selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

BU book sale Nov. 15-19

A book sale Nov. 15-19, sponsored by Boston University's Friends of the Libraries, will offer thousands of new and used books, including texts, rare first editions, and leather bound sets.

The book sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Boston University's George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. For further information , call 353-3696.

THE Y-EYE

By ANDREW SCHMIDT
YMCA public relations director

Welcome all, young and old, men and women' Newton residents and nonresidents, everyone who may enjoy the services of the Family YMCA.

This new column will focus on the programs and news from the 'Y' in Newton and how these services may be of direct benefit to you and your family.

At our facility at 276 Church St. in Newton Corner, our staff of over 35 people deliver services in the physical, emotional, and spiritual departments. Most people fail to realize that the 'Y' is far more than just the building in Newton Corner; it also reaches into the community with extension programs and works from our other facilities in Wayland (the Chickami Recreation Center) and East Brookfield (Camp Frank A. Day).

Our Newton Corner facility is open six days and evenings per week to serve you. Full information on our programs may be obtained by calling 244-6050.

The fall program season has recently started with various educational and physical classes on many different subjects. Entrance into these programs is by enrollment, and the upcoming term starts in January.

The biggest news item here is the formation of the YMCA's new youth basketball association, called the YBA. YBA is a national program with the cooperation from the NBA player's association. Featuring uniforms, instruction, and values, the YBA in Newton kicks off in late November. More information will be forthcoming from YBA director Richard Sayers of the physical education department.

In the upcoming columns, we will focus on the personnel at the 'Y', our programs, and community importance. In the meantime, we hope to see you at the 'Y'.

College conferences at Newton North High

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Nov. 1:

Monday, Nov. 1 — Boston College, 9 a.m.; Suffolk Univ., 10:25; Goucher College, 11:20.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Wesleyan Univ., 9 a.m.; St. Anselm's, 10:25; Somerville Hospital of Nursing, 11:20.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Bay State College, 9 a.m.; Ripon College, 10:25; Tulane Univ., 11:20.

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Assumption College, 9 a.m.; U. Mass. (Bos), 10:25; U. Mass. (Amherst), 11:20.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Muhlenberg College, 10:25.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excued from class to attend these conferences, which are held in the Career Center, Room 3370.

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THAT'S DRINAN.
Authorized and paid for by The Drinan Committee, 80 Rowe Street, Newton 969-9010

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HELP FIGHT REGIONAL GOVERNMENT BILL!
VOTE FOR
JEFF CORNELL
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
He's on YOUR side!
a/Stephen A. Sandler, 8 Wesley St., Newton

THRIFTY DISCOUNT LIQUORS

SEAGRAM'S V.O.	$13.99 ½ GALLON
J & B SCOTCH	$14.69 ½ GALLON
COSSACK VODKA	$7.99 ½ GALLON
GORDON'S GIN	$9.69 ½ GALLON
AMARETTO DI SARONNO	$7.99 FIFTH
METAXA 5 STAR	$7.69 FIFTH
BUDWEISER 12 OZ CANS	$5.69 CASE

All Stores Listed in This Advertisement are Individually Owned and Operated and Does Not in Any Way Constitute A Chain of Package Stores.

BOSTON THRIFTY LIQUORS
4640 Washington St., Roslindale
327-0025 High Point Shopping Center
ALLIED BEVERAGE
69 River Street, Mattapan
296-9863 Across From Star Market
NEPONSET THRIFT LIQUORS
755 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester
436-0193 Next To Stop & Shop

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA
There's deals A' Brewin at PAPERAMA
Your Choice
m & m's FUN SIZE 12 oz. BAG
Milky Way 1LB BAG
SNICKERS 1LB. BAG
99¢
White Rock SODA 32oz.
assorted flavors 4 QTS. for $1.00
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab 84 oz. $1.79
SUPER SIZE Zest AQUA 7¾ oz. 34¢
Colgate MFP FLUORIDE 7oz. 82¢
CAINS POTATO CHIPS 16-8oz. BAGS 99¢
99¢ Yodels Drakes
65¢
22 oz. 62¢
Cascade 50 oz. $1.14
4 oz. OIL OF OLAY $2.09
ajax CLEANSER 14oz. 5 for $1.00
5LB. WILD BIRD SEED MIX 68¢
HALLOWEEN PAC.
60 SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER Bounce $2.08
Spic Span 6LB. $1.99
8.2 oz. with STANNOUS FLUORIDE 88¢
20¢ OFF Aim TOOT PASTE
DYNAMO GAL. SIZE $3.69
Teri TOWELS 2 for $1.00
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT 10-30-76
PAPERAMA
NORWOOD
ROUTE 1 AND DEAN ST.
OPEN MON. - SAT.
10 AM. - 10 PM.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Juniper House was a miracle for Mary

It's been a year of miracles for Mary since she left a state school and came to live in Juniper House, a community residence for retarded adults in Newton Corner.

A room of her own was only the beginning. Mary has experienced the fun and sense of achievement that comes with helping to run a household, shopping, going on outings. Best of all, she is learning a skill at Charles River Workshop in Needham and is on her way to becoming a self-supporting citizen.

Mary's miracles are part of a quiet revolution taking place across the state and the nation in the care of the mentally retarded, and community residences are only a part of the liberation of the retarded.

The change has come from many directions over the past five to seven years. Scientific research on normal human development has led to increased understanding of "unique" development and a new concept called "developmental disability," which includes any disturbance or difference from normal or expected physical, emotional and intellectual growth.

Sociological studies have concluded that some people were being labeled "retarded" because cultural or language differences caused them to score low on IQ tests geared to the American white middle class. And the label often closed the door to educational and vocational opportunity.

Studies of other societies have found that retarded people who are not isolated in institutions are more productive and happier and the costs of their care are much lower than in the United States.

Finally, custodial care in large state schools was simply not working. Overcrowding, poor conditions, and staffing problems - led to mushrooming expenditures that were never enough and suits brought by parents objecting to the quality of care. Recently, institutionalized people themselves have been suing for their constitutional rights.

Federal and state legislation passed in recent years - such as the Federal Developmental Disabilities Act and Massachusetts Chapter 766 — define "developmental disability" broadly, spell out the rights of the disabled, and provide funding for programs that will help retarded people to live normal lives.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, an affiliation of many agencies, has responded to the new mandate for "normalization" of the retarded with a variety of new programs and staff.

Recent additions to the center's staff are Seymour Moskowitz, a program analyst who will develop and evaluate new programs, and Joan Levy, who will coordinate retardation services. They join social worker Phil Woodes, who provides counseling to retarded people and their families and helps them to find appropriate resources.

Some of the programs serving Newton residents which are run by center agencies or contracted from private agencies are community residence for adults (Juniper House); Charles River Workshop in Needham for vocational training; and "respite care" funds which pay for temporary foster homes for retarded youngsters and young adults whose families need a weekend or a few weeks of relief.

Other programs include the Garden City Activity Center at Post 440, a social-rehabilitation center for adults with a variety of physical and-or mental handicaps, including retardation, and a preschool educational program for youngsters from Newton and Brookline at the Spaulding School in Newton Centre.

On the drawing board for soon in the future are an "early intervention" program for special-needs children from birth to age three at the Newton Guidance Clinic; cooperative apartments for retarded self-sufficient adults; more vocational training for disabled people; and day care for retarded peopled who live at home.

NEWW Center helps mental rehabilitation

NEWW Center, an affiliate of the Newton-WellesleyWeston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, is a two-day-a-week mental health rehabilitation program serving adults in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham communities

NEWW Center offers a broad range of groups and individual activities including: community adjustment, job preparation, feelings group, current events, crafts groups, music groups, psychodrama, sports, new members group, men's and women's groups, family group and individual client-consultant time.

The center had operated for two years at the Rebecca Pomroy House until September, when it moved to the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. The new location is accessible to public buses and the MBTA Green Line. NEWW Center operates on three 16-week terms and provides therapeutic services on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Morris Stone of 480 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre was installed last month as Worshipful Master of Noddle's Island Lodge A.F. & A.M. A Newton resident for 19 years, Dr. Stone is a dentist at 1352 Beacon St., Brookline.

Rosenthal cited for 'Secret of Purgatory Hall'

Sally E. Rosenthal of 292 Prince St., West Newton has received honorable mention for her novel, "The Secret of Purgatory Hall," entered in the National Writers Club annual book manuscript contest, it was announced by Donald E. Bower, club director.

An amateur freelance writer, Ms. Rosenthal stated when she heard the news, "I have enough notes, plots and outlines to occupy my time for 20 years and am interested in a longevity program that will keep me alive that long."

Entries were received from all 50 states, Canada, Korea, England, British Columbia, and Spain, according to Bower. ational writers club, with headquareres in denver, Colorado, was founded in 1937 and represents more than 3,000 freelancers all over the world.

Build a great future.
Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Don't gamble on 7. Vote No.

"Flat rate" electricity, the referendum 7 question, is hardly even a gamble. Untried and untested, it's been rejected by every other state where it has been proposed. It's even been turned down by your own legislature.

The point is supposed to be: Everyone pays the same rate for electricity. But that's not the point at all.

Read the referendum. You'll see it provides non-flat rates for utility companies, electric-heated homeowners, low users, and peak load users.

Even more important than that is the certainty that gambling on the "flat rate" could cost you far more than you could hope to gain:

"Flat rates" could raise your cost-of-living. When large users of electricity pay more for the power they use, they'll charge you more for the products and services you use. You'll lose money in rents, in hospital bills, in tuitions, in insurance premiums, in supermarkets and department stores. Higher costs will cause higher prices.

"Flat rates" could cost you your job. Independent economists at the University of Massachusetts predict that forcing already-budget-bound companies to make up the multi-million-dollar difference in increased electric costs could trigger the loss of 30,000 jobs or more. Employers would have to cut back, close down, or move out of state.

"Flat rates" could cost you higher taxes. As state and local governments pay more for the electricity they use for everything from streetlights to public buildings – and as more and more families become unemployment and welfare burdens – who'll pay for it? Only the companies and the people who are still working here. Fewer and fewer of us paying more and more. There would be no conceivable way around increasingly higher taxes.

So don't gamble on Question 7. The costs are too high.

Don't gamble on Question 7. Vote NO on "flat-rate" electricity.

Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use, 73 Tremont Street, Boston MA 02108. A. L. Bolton, Chairperson, Howard Hansen, Treasurer.

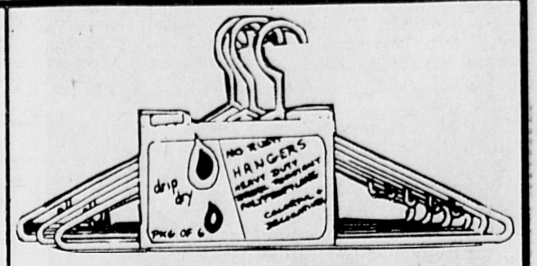
Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wooden Milk Stool
2 for $3
Handy. Great for decoration or getting that little extra height.



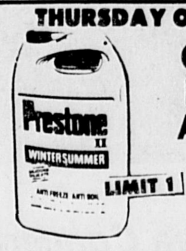
2 pkgs $1
Colorful, decorative polypropylene, heavy duty, break resistant. Assorted colors and sizes. Package of 3.

Fabric Lampshade
3.99
Made with colorfast decorator lampshade material. The latest shapes in newest materials. Electronically seamed for permanence. Assorted sizes. Beige, Galway flax.

2 For $20

25" Glass Table Lamps
Beautiful glass table lamps fit most decor. Asst. colors red, gold, green, blue, and clear.

THURSDAY ONLY OCT. 28

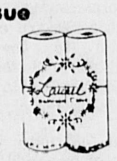


One Gallon Prestone II Anti-Freeze
$2.99
Prestone II WINTER-SUMMER anit-freeze - anti-boil with patented silicone silicate.
1 gal. Prestone Window Washer .....98¢
Ice Scrapers .....2 for 1.00
ONLY 300 IN STOCK

22 oz. Bottle Fanastic With Sprayer
88¢
Fantastik spray cleaner takes care of all household dirt fast!

Old Dutch Cleanser
4 for $1.
Old Dutch cleanser chases the dirt away! Stock up now and save!

"Laurel" Bathroom Tissue
2 for $1.



White "Laurel" bathroom tissue is extra soft and very gentle.

1 Gal. Purex Bleach
88¢
Purex bleach for a super-clean, snowy white wash.

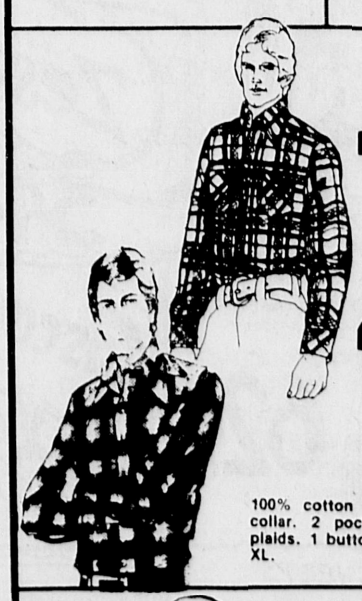
Laurel Paper Towels
2 for $1.

These paper towels are strong and extra-absorbent towels that come in white.

Colgate MFP

Colgate Dental Cream
77¢
Colgate toothpaste with MFP helps fight cavities while it whitens your teeth. 5 oz tube.

Colgate Instant Shave
2 for $1.
Colgate instant shave cream softens and lubricates your beard for closer shave. 11 oz.



Mens Flannel Shirts
4.99
100% cotton with a regular collar. 2 pockets. Assorted plaids. 1 button cuff. S-M-L-XL.

Short Quilt Robe
6.95
Beautiful nylon short quilted robes in 3 styles to choose from. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 10-18.

Long Quilt Robe
7.95
The ideal gift for the females in your family. Lovely floor length, nylon quilted robes, in 3 selected styles. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 10-18.

Irregular Cardigan & Pullovers
2.88
Choose from a large selection of, in fashion cardigans and pullovers. Sizes 32-38. Just in time for the cool weather. Buy now!

Short Fleece Robe
6.99

Short fleece robes in asst. colors and styles. Great for comfort while lounging. Sizes 12-20.

RT. 1, VFW PARKWAY & WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

Campus Notes

Bowdoin Scholar was **Kerry A. O'Brien** of Auburndale.

Attending Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology in Boston are the following Newton residents:

Timothy C. Conboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Conboy, **Joseph M. Clement**, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Clement, **Richard M. Muller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Muller, and **John J. Santucci**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Santucci.

Also attending Wentworth from Newton are: **Joseph D. Bianchi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loseto V. Bianchi, **Victor E. Haurin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haurin, **James H. Wigmore** Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wigmore, **Daniel A. Durickas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durickas, **Philip J. Troy Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Troy, **Robert M. Hodgdon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hodgdon, **Robert B. Zakrzewski**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Zakrzewski, **Robert A. Franchi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio G. Franchi, and **Steven J. Pitchel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pitchel.

Attending from Newtonville are: **Stephen DeAngelis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio DeAngelis, **Mary E. Feeney**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Feeney, and **James R. Lavorgna**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lavorgna.

Also from Newton attending Wentworth are: **Joseph P. Vosnak**, son of Mrs. Katherine Vosnak, **James M. Kisonak**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Kisonak, **David A. Laing**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Laing, **Alvin H. Hurst**, son of Mr. and **Deborah J. McGonagle**, all of Newton.

Audrey E. Chislom' daughter of Mr. William C. Chisolm, Jr., of Newton, has enrolled as a freshman at Fisher Junior College. Miss Chislom is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

The Trustees of Mount Ida Junior College recently re-elected **John W. Calkins** of Newton, vice-president of public relations and advertising for the First National Bank of Boston, to the Board of Overseers.

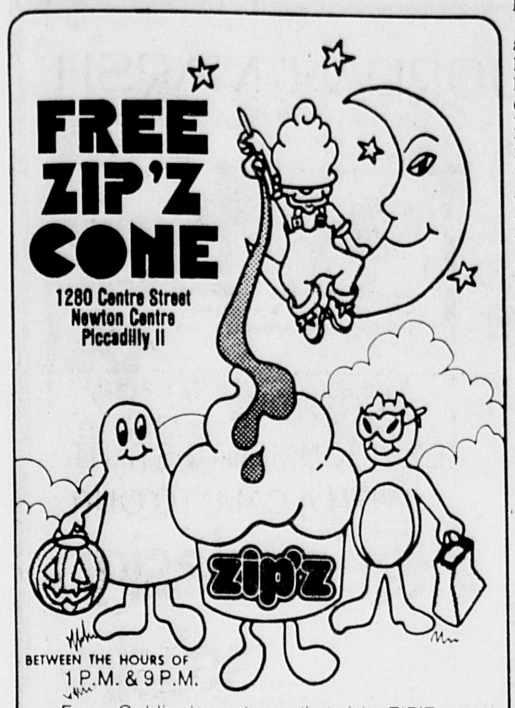
Also re-elected to the board were: **Marion Robinson** and **William Barkin**, both of Newton. **Beth Sonis Goldman**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.R. Sonis of Evelyn Road, Waban, received a master's degree in library science from Simmons College in Boston. **Douglas A. Fisher** of Newton, has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College. Also named as a James Mrs. Joseph Hurst, uBW3 Christopher J. Kinchla, and **Lawrence J. Anellis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anellis.

Douglas A. Fisher of Newton Highlands, is the winner of the 1976 Orren Chalmer Hormell Cup at Bowdoin College. The cup is awarded annually by Sigma Nu Fraternity to a sophomore who ahs combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate th athletic competition in his freshman year. Amherst College announces the following freshmen students from Newton are attending as freshmen: **Elizabeth Ann Ryan**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, **Douglas Warner Jessup**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jessup, Jr., **David Aaron** Zonderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Zonderman, **Adudrey Luisa** Garrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Garrett, Jr., **William Bradford Wright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Wright, **Mark Lloyd Curby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curby, and **Edward William Desmond II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Desmond.

Donald P. Birmingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Birmingham of Newton, is in the sophomore class at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. He is majoring in physical science.

Steven P. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Carter of Waban, is a freshman at Antioch College in Ohio. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.

David C. Egelson of Newton, was elected to the Bowdoin College Board of Selectmen. Attending Wheaton College this year are the following Newton students: **Esther S. Silverman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sobol; **Jane Marchy Sandler**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sandler; **Linda M. Camoscia**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscia; **Maryfrances Galligan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan; **Maeve Catherine Vallely**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vallely; **Kathy Sidell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell; **Denise Alexandra Delorey**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delorey; **Rosemary Ann Jorden**, daughter of Mrs. E. Jane Jordan; **Josiane Senehy**, daughter of Mrs. Flora Senehy; **Julia Lee Slayton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slayton; **Maura Fleishman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fleishman; and **Sharyn Stein**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stein.



Every Goblin, in costume, that visits ZIP'Z on Halloween (October 31) will receive a certificate for a free delicious ZIP'Z cone! A safe, delicious treat, and lots of fun for everyone.

SWEATER FACTORY OUTLET STORE
"WEEKLY SPECIAL — THURS. 10/28 THRU WED. 11/3
$6.00 SKI SWEATERS $6.00
Tremendous Selection of Jacquard Patterns & Colors
(First Quality and Slight Irregs. - Values to $18.00)
COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES & MEN'S SWEATERS
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Superior Knitting Co.
1202 VFW Parkway, Boston (West Roxbury), Mass., U.S. Route #1
(Opposite New West Roxbury High School)
HOURS - MON.-WED. 8:30-5:00, THURS., FRI. 8:30-9:00, SAT. 10-5 327-1330

"GLE Sedan" (pictured below)

TACK SÅ MYCKET
(THAT'S SWEDISH FOR THANKS A MILLION.)
Tack Så Mycket is our way of thanking you for making possible a milestone in Saab's history: the sale of the one millionth Saab this year.
And to show you our deep appreciation of your interest in Saab, we're offering the greatest deals on every 1976 Saab model we have in stock. Sedans, WagonBacks, and even the sporty EMS.
So come. Come now and test drive a Saab. Then let us show you what we mean when we say Tack Så Mycket, thanks a million, with the best year end values we've ever offered on Saab, the road car.
And, as an extra thank you, when you visit our showroom during our Tack Så Mycket days, you can win a Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph tennis racket, simply by filling out an entry blank.
Come in and let us thank you like you've never been thanked before.
You may win this Bancroft Bjorn Borg autograph racket. This offer void where prohibited by law
SAAB THE ROAD CAR
MOST CONVENIENT FOR SALES & SERVICE
GASTON ANDREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
20 Watertown St., Watertown
(Rte. 16 at Watertown Sq.)
923-9230
• STREETCAR LINE TO CAMBRIDGE
• BOSTON EXPRESS BUS TO DOWNTOWN

DEDHAM MALL'S
Great PUMPKIN Days
3 DAY CELEBRATION — OCT. 28, 29, 30
REDEEM COUPONS BELOW AT PARTICIPATING STORES

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
$1 OFF
The Price Of Any Item That Does Not Have A Special Price Sticker On It
MUSIC WORLD
DEDHAM MALL
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
10% OFF
Good Only Oct. 27, 28, 29 & 30
KAY JEWELERS
THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
DEDHAM MALL

COUPON
BRADLEES TRICK OR TREAT
This coupon worth 40¢ toward the purchase of a package of fun size SNICKERS or THREE MUSKETEERS, or MILKY WAY.
Limit one coupon per customer — Valid to 10/30/76
Offer Good at Bradlee's, Dedham Mall Only
MEET MICKEY MOUSE AT BRADLEES
NOVEMBER 1 - 6-8:30 P.M. 80-7330-806-560

COUPON
25¢ OFF
¼ lb BEEFBURGER
BRIGHAM'S
DEDHAM MALL
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

COUPON
SPECIAL
MIXED BOUQUETS
$1
WITH THIS COUPON
FLOWERS BY SOLLI
DEDHAM MALL
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

CHARITY FAIR
AT
DEDHAM MALL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Support Your Favorite Charity and Have Fun Doing It
★ BAKED GOODS ★ RAFFLES ★ CHRISTMAS DECOR ★ HANDMADE ITEMS
CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS
HOLY TABERNACLE CHURCH CLUB
HYDE PARK ACADEMY
CARROLL FOUNDATION FOR BLIND
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST - LATTER DAY SAINTS
XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PARKWAY BOYS CLUB
FRIENDS OF N.E. HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS
OUR LADY OF CEDARS
GIRLS LATIN SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASS'N.
SAINT RAPHAEL'S GUILD
MDA INC.
LEGION OF MARY - ST. MARY'S CHURCH
DEDHAM CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB
ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN
DEDHAM CHAPTER MACLD
CATHOLIC MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
BRAINTREE ST. COLETTA GUILD
GIRL SCOUT TROOP 299
JAMAICA PLAN BUSINESSMAN'S ASSOCIATION
WEST ROXBURY Y.M.C.A.
DEDHAM RECREATIONETTES BOOSTER CLUB
ST. ANNE'S CHURCH
POOR CLARE NUNS

COUPON C-14
With this coupon and $7.50 purchase
(except cigarettes and alcoholic beverages)
One Dozen USDA Grade A
Stop & Shop Large Eggs 49¢
Limit 1 dozen per customer. Good Oct. 25 thru 30, 1976
130

COUPON
10% OFF
SUNDAY BREAKFAST SPECIALS
at
PEWTER POT
DEDHAM
Coupon Void After Oct. 30, 1976

COUPON
Bank on us.
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
1299 Beacon St., Brookline. 232-8979
61 Lenox St., Norwood. 769-2000
Dedham Mall, Dedham. 329-3220
255 East Central St., Franklin. 528-9300
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
MEN'S
INSULATED BOOTS
$19.88 (WERE 24.99)
THOM McAN
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
10¢ OFF
1 DOZEN LARGE BROWN
EGGS
GENERAL NUTRITION
DEDHAM MALL
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

COUPON
REG. $3 VALUE
WHITE OWL INVINCIBLE 25'S
or
WHITE OWL NEW YORKER 25'S
10/27-10/30
PUMPKIN DAY PRICE $2.39
PERKINS TOBACCO

COUPON
WESTGATE YARN
20% OFF
ALL NEEDLEPOINT KITS AND CANVASSES
WITH THIS COUPON
Master Charge
BankAmericard
Open 10-9:30 Mon.-Sat.
INSTRUCTIONS
329-4449
OCT. 27-30

COUPON
ATTENTION
This Coupon Entitles You To A
$50 DISCOUNT
On Any Organ In The Store
WIRLITZER
THE MUSIC PEOPLE
DEDHAM MALL
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30

300 V.F.W. PARKWAY DEDHAM, MASS. 02

Geoffrey Stoughton, sales manager of radio station WNTN' presented a $100 savings bond to Norman H. Deane, 62 Page Rd.' Newtonville, winner who won the stations's "old radio contest" at the Kiwanis Home Show. A total of 51 radios were entered in the contest. Deane won with a U.S. Army Signal Corps radio manufactured in 1918.

Pick one of 14 days for donating blood

The American Red Cross Chapter House in Newtonville has announced the schedule of nine bloodmobiles in Newton during November and December, plus a week of the bloodmobile at Boston College.

If you can donate blood at any of the bloodmobiles please call the Chapter House at 527-6000.

Donors should have an adequate meal within three hours of donating; have slept well the night before; weigh at least 110 pounds; and feel reasonably well.

If you are a nurse or typist interested in volunteering call 527-6000, or Chairman of Typists Adele James, 332-0039; or Chairman of Nurses Joyce Thompson, 244-9551.

Following are the days, places, and times for the bloodmobiles:

Wednesday, Nov. 3, Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4, Lasell Jr. College, Maple Street, Auburndale, ll a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7, Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14, B'Nai B'rith, Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Nov. 15-19, Boston College, McElroy Commons, Beacon and Hammond Streets, Chestnut Hill, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, Newton Police Station, 1321 Washington St., West Newton, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lecture on wills at Highlands Center

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center announces a special lecture, with a question-and-answer period, on wills, trusts and probate given by Isedore Rosenthal, lawyer-C.P.A., on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

There is a discussion group on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The health clinic is held on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Wednesdays there is bowling from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and sewing continues from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

On the second Wednesday of each month McDonald's furnishes a birthday party at 2 p.m.

On Thursdays there is a sing-along from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, needlepoint and crewel from 1 to 3 p.m., and knitting and crocheting from 1 to 3 p.m.

Every other Friday is ballroom dancing from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. alternating with contract bridge from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services, and the Newton Council on Aging. For further information, contact the co-directors, Phyllis Lindquist or Richard Simmons, at 527-6749.

Dr. Schildkrout joins NEMC

Dr. Elliot Schildkrout of Newton has been appointed an assistant psychiatrist on the full-time staff of New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH).

Dr. Schildkrout has been at NEMCH since his graduation in 1973, from New York University Medical School, and completed his chief residency in July, 1976.

During this period Dr. Schildkrout also served in the Austin Unit of Boston State Hospital and periodically in psychiatric coverage at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, institutions associated with NEMCH.

Dr. Schildkrout's pre-medical studies were at the University of Rochester, New York.

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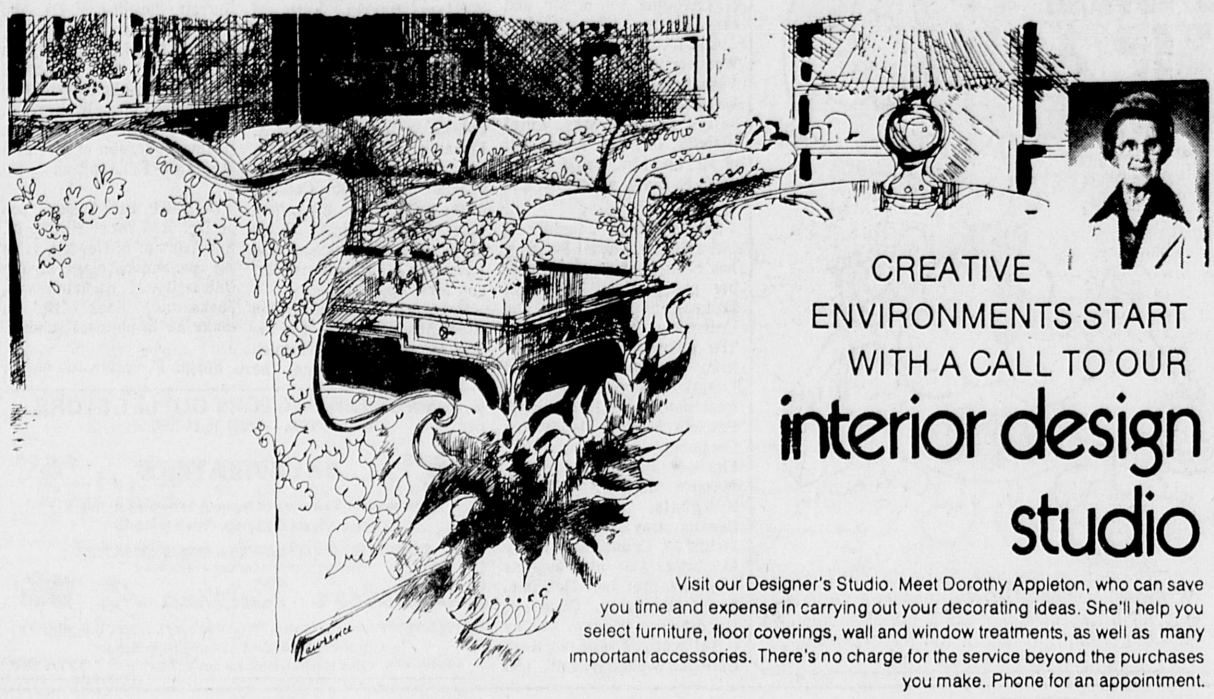

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Diabetes test set for Nov. 4

Thursday, Nov. 4, a free diabetes detection program will be held for local residents at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate's Office in Upper Falls, 1-4 p.m.

A simple 60-second test will be performed by Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. A suggested diet will be given to you and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office.

Free educational material will be available and you will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding diabetes and your health.

RSVP helps nonprofit groups seal and send

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP has groups of volunteers who wish to serve the community by providing a mailing service to nonprofit organizations.

Does your organization have any mailing to be done? RSVP volunteers meet weekly and would be pleased to help you get your material assembled and in the mail promptly and efficiently.

There is a small charge for this service, based upon the size of the mailing, to cover transportation and refreshments for the volunteers.

For additional information, please contact the RSVP office, 969-5906.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 1-5

Monday
All Saints Day — no school.

Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, tossed salad, potato chips.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, tossed salad, potato chips.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals; menu subject to change.

Life Course

A special crew, directed by maintenance foreman Frank Shea, has completed the Life Course at the Auburndale Playground. The crew, consisting of Larry Antonellis, Joe Petrucelli, Ed Costazo and Bruce Taylor, cut back brush through the woods and construted a one and three-eighths mile course using 500 tons of sand and 400 cubic yards of tanbark. The 15-station exercise course opened last year.

Lindergreen guest at Art Assn. meeting

Distinguished artist, educator, lecturer and critic Harold F. Lindergreen of Needham will be the guest demonstrator at the November meeting of the Newton Art Association.

The meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

The influence of Chinese brush painting is prevalent in Lindergreen's paintings. At the meeting he will present a program entitled "The Interpretive Brush," demonstrating brush stylings from the East and West and explaining the symbolism and technique of Chinese calligraphy and comparative stylings.

Lindergreen will discuss four major points — communication, decoration, painting and brush achievement — and explain the studio - . application of Chinese brush techniques.

Harold Lindergreen is a former president of the Boston Watercolor Society and is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, the Copley Art Society and the Wellesley Art Association. He is a medalist of the Department of Design of Massachusetts College of Art and is a member of the American Institute of Interior Design. For many years he headed the Vesper George School of Art and lectures throughout the United States for university groups and art associations.

There is a guest fee of $1 for nonmembers. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Community club plans meeting and slide show

The Newton Community Club will meet in the church parlor of the Eliot Church, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1:15 p.m. Please note the change of date due to the Nov. 118 holiday.

Hostesses for the tea and 'goodies,' will be Miss Katherine MacQuarrie and Mrs. Ellis Sutcliffe. At 2 p.m., Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president of the club, will conduct the business meeting.

Following this, Mrs. Marquerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, will present a slide show entitled8, "Down the Coast of Italy and Sicily." Mrs. Bancroft-Mellus is an experienced photographer and lecturer on world travel.

Faith Copley named services director

Linwood W. Galeucia, executive director of Milton Hospital , has announced the recent appointment of Faith Copley of Newton to the position of Director of Social Services.

Ms. Copley received her M.S. degree from Simmons College School of Social Work and for the past six years has been a medical social worker at Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

A graduate of Boston University with a B.S. degree in nursing, Ms. Copley's work experience has included psychiatric nursing at Boston State Hospital's adolescent unit, two years as an operating room nurse at Ipswich General Hospital in Australia, and public health nursing in Newton.

Faith Copley

Red Cross teaches heart resuscitation

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross will offer a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) during November. The course will involve four Monday sessions: on Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. All sessions will be held at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. There will be a $3 charge for texts and materials.

This course teaches the technique of combining mouth-to— mouth resuscitation and external heart compression to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. It is especially valuable to the families of cardiac patients and to members of special interest groups such as police, fire, rescue workers and lifeguards.

Students will pace themselves through a series of steps that includes workbooks, filmed demonstrations shown using hand operated viewers, peer practice on manikins, and evaluations by the instructor.

Preregistration is mandatory, and may be accomplished by calling the chapter house at 527-6000.

Comedy actor Herschel Bernardi plays a Depression-era druggist in a TV pilot called "Newman's Drugstore."

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Business Briefs

1977 autos at Watertown Mall

The 1977 Auto Show will be at the Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal St., through Nov. 6.

The all-new 1977 domestic cars will be displayed throughout the mall from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Participating dealers include Perry Pontiac-Cadillac, Waltham; Peter Fuller Oldsmobile, Watertown; West End Chevrolet, Waltham; Post Chrysler-Plymouth, Watertown; Seminara AMC, Watertown; and Somerville Buick, Medford.

Roberts to talk at social studies convention

Nancy Roberts of Newton, an instructor at Lesley College in Cambridge, will appear on the program of the National Council for the Social Studies 56th Annual Convention, Nov. 4-7, in Washington, D.C. She will be participating in "Teaching System Dynamics: Strategies and Materials."

Social studies educators will address the "tensions within their profession" and the issues of survivial. Curriculum design, research, and teachers' hands-on materials for classroom needs are all part of the social studies program. Democratization in the classromm, status of social studies, multi-ethnic studies, and ethics are the issues.

Lesley College prepares 775 undergraduate women to be elementary school teachers.

Dr. Louie named assistant on staff

Dr. Stephen Louie of Newton has been appointed an assistant physician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Medicine.

The appointment marks Dr. Louie's return to NEMCH where he served a research fellowship in hematology, 1973-74. He comes back from a research fellowship at the Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto.

Dr. Louie was born in Hong Kong and received his M.D. degree from the University of Hong Kong in 1966. Following graduation he served two years as a house officer and casualty officer in Hong Kong.

His internship in medicine was at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. He served residencies in hematology at Toronto General, Toronto Western, Princess Margaret and Toronto East general hospitals.

Dr. Louie is a diplomate in hematology of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty of Newton, reports the sale of an apartment house containing 45 suites at 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. It was sold for M. Gellis to Allan Cohen for $270,000.

Raytheon honors 690 25-year employees

Raytheon Company has honored a record 690 employees who completed 25 years of company service during the past year.

Among the group are Senior Vice President Edward L. Dashefsky of Newton Centre, general manager of the company's Microwave and Power Tube Division, Waltham.

Newton residents honored at Raytheon's 25-year Service Award dinner are:

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Peter F. Camerato, 718 Watertown St.; Corbin W. Clark, 391 Washington St.; Theresa V. Maloney, 50 Whittemore Rd.; Edgar J. LeBlanc, 12 Omar Ter.; Daniel S. Ryter, 17 Chatham Rd.

Auburndale

Mary J. MacLellan, 24 Orris St.; Esther M. Spera, 364 Auburndale Ave.

Rides to polls available from Republicans

Maudyea M. Campbell, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, urges all those in need of rides to the polls on election day to call one of the following numbers: Ward 1, Mrs. Warren Manhard, 244-0795; Ward 2, Mrs. Beverly Cornell, 965-0200; Ward 3, Col. Wendell Freeman, 332-2914; Wards 4 through 8, Mrs. Jean Hall, 527-7218 or 244-4922.

Those who need a ballot notarized may call one of the following: Maudyea M. Campbell, 527-0363; Marjorie Heiser' 332-2902; Charlotte Thornbury, 332-2339; or Margaret Tennant, 332-7138.

Newton Centre

John J. Conlon, Jr., 57 Daniel St.; Edward L. Dashefsky, 15 Great Meadow Rd.; Cesidio P. DeRubeis, 84 Jackson St.; Robert Robinson, 527 Commonwealth Ave.; Sumner Riceman, 65 Allerton Rd.; William A. Veckery, 79 Ripley St.

Upper Falls

John A. Martinangelo, Jr., 12 Eliot Pl.

Newtonville

Clement Barisano, 20 Melville Ave.; Angela Colantonio, 524 Watertown St.; Kenneth R. Hartford, 30 Clarendon St.; Edgar J. LeBlanc, 12 Omar Ter.; Thomas E. Lombardo, 10 Proctor St.; Mary Mauro, 458 Watertown St.; Stephen J. Operach, 11 Broadway Ter.; George V. Reynolds, 315 Albemarle Rd.; Joseph Stano, Jr., 77 North St.

Waban

Joseph H. Apelbaum, 63 Fenwick Rd.

West Newton

Helen F. Doyle, 35 Whitlowe Rd.; Robert P. Flaherty, 29 Putnam St.; Margaret D. Hamilton, 33 Lill Ave.; Thomas E. Joyce, 17 Davis st.; Anna N. Montuori, 70 Orchard Ave.; Mary A. Patterson, 294 Cherry St.; Florence M. Russo, 70 James St.

Foliage walk at Novitiate land Saturday at 10

The public is invited to a fall foliage walking tour of the Novitiate land in Ward 8 on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. The tour, sponsored by the Newton Conservators, will begin at the Novitiate building.

The Novitiate land, at the corner of Winchester and Nahanton streets, is a 60-acre parcel with open woods, fields, a pond, beautiful views, and considerable frontage on the Charles River.

The land is for sale and the Newton Conservators recommend that it be acquired for a city park. For further information call 969-6988.

Service notes

Army Lt. Col. Howard C. Jacobson, son of Mrs. Roberta Jacobson of 44 Churchill St., Newtonville, is attending the U. has atended the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks' Pa. The 10-month curriculum prepares officers of all services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Airman James E. Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coughlin of 24 Summer St., Newton Centre, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the Air Force technical training course for pavement maintenance specialists. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

Air Force Col. Leo D. O'Halloran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. O'Halloran of Newtonville, has received the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest decorations.

He was awarded the medal for "outstanding service to the base commander at Andersen AFB, Guam." He was cited for helping 105,000 Vietnamese refugees. The colonel was honored at Mather AFB, Calif., where he now serves as deputy commander for operations with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Airman John M. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russo of 146 Chapel St., Newton, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1973 graduate of Newton High School and has studied at Bentley College in Waltham.

Airman Edward J. Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mattison of 50 James St., West Newton, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the Air Force technical training course for securtity police specialists. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Navy Seaman Michael J. Souchette, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donold Souchette of 18 Washington Ter., Newton, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea.

He is serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He was one of 10,000 Navymen and 11,000 ground troops, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of . - national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

A 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1974

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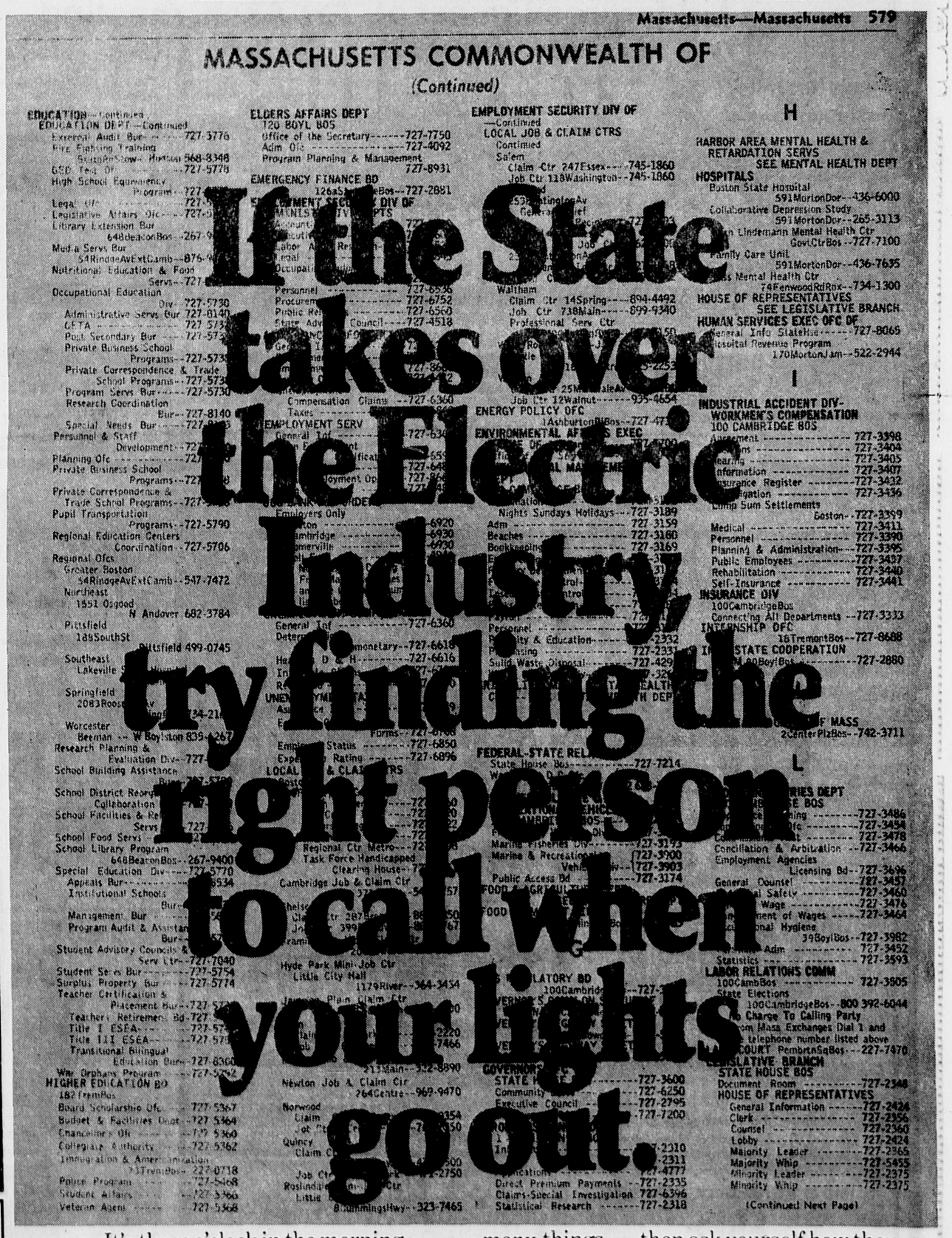

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Harvey and Wendy Silverman to appear in 'How to Succeed'

Harvey Silverman and his daughter Wendy of Newton Centre will appear with the Newton Country Players when he takes the reigns at the top of the corporation ladder, as Biggley the Boss, and she plays his secretary, Rosemary, in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Nov. 18-21 and Nov. 26-28.

Harvey Silverman is a past president of the Players and a former member of the Board of Trustees. His acting credits with the group include the roles in "Pal Joey," "Ten Little Indians," a previous appearance as Mr. Bratt in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Can Can," "Damn Yankees," "Make a Million," and multiple parts in "Inherit the Wind."

Silverman's 15-year membership in Newton Country Players affords him the distinction of being their oldest active member.

Wendy Silverman, has appeared previously with Newton Country Players in the chorus of "South Pacific."

Ms. Silverman, a graduate of Boston University School of Nursing, describes herself as a "music freak."

She has appeared in "Fiddler of the Roof," as Chava "Oklahoma," "Three Penny Opera," "The King and I," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Oliver," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Gypsy."

Rick Sosney plays J. Pierpont Finch, a young man with burning ambition to climb the corporate ladder and a blueprint for how to do it.

He has appeared as a professional vocalist and dancer at the Chanticleer and Treasure Island Dinner Theatres.

Sosney has worked with community theatre groups and high schools in Newton, Framingham, Melrose, Brockton, Sudbury and Needham.

Performances of "How to Succeed" will be held at Pomroy House, Eldredge Street, Newton, and will begin at 8 p.m., except the Sunday performances which will begin at 7 p.m.

For ticket information and reservations call Jim Sloane at 969-2655. For information about sponsorship of the production for theater parties, call Larry Morris at 244-8593.

Jewish Music Forum announces 19th season

Cantor Murray Simon of Newton, program chairman, announces that the New England Jewish Music Forum will launch its 19th season with the first performance of a Yiddish opera.

Written by Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Yiddish folk tale, "Gimpel the Fool," has been set to music by the young contemporary Yiddish composer, David Schiff. The opera, featuring a cast of 10 professional singers, will be heard at Temple Israel Meeting House, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The running English translation will be narrated by Mary Wolfman Epstein.

One of the highlights of the season will be the evening with Soviet-Israeli tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Misha Raitzin. In 1972 Misha left Russia with his family, emigrating to Israel where he appeared with the Israel Philharmonic and the Tel Aviv Opera Company. He will be presented by the Forum at Temple Ohabei Shalom on Sunday, March 20.

Violinist Roman Totenberg, will be heard in a joint program with the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra and Chorus, with James Yannatos conducting. This program will take place on Sunday Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., when Herbert Fromm's cantata, "Ma-Ariv" for orchestra, chorus and baritone soloist, will have its world premiere. It will be the first Forum concert at Sanders Theater at Harvard.

Israel's foremost interpreter of modern dancing, Ze'Eva Cohen will present her original "Women of Israel" in her solo dance performance at Kresge Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge, on Sunday May 15; also on this program the Israeli musical group, Tayku, will honor Israel's anniversary with the popular music of their country.

Patron membership is $25 and regular membership is $15 for two persons for the four events. For more information contact Mrs. J. Seully, 50 Winn St., Belmont, 02178.

On stage

Pine Manor Junior College will present Enid Bagnold's drama, "The Chalk Garden," Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall. Tickets will be available at the door and are also on sale at the campus store.

Mofenson reviews highlights of 1976 legislative session

The 1976 session of the Massachusetts legislature, while not as productive as it could have been, turned out far better than he had feared it might last January, State Rep. David Mofenson said recently.

"Looking back at the year, not only did we keep a lot of bad bills from being enacted," Mofenson said, "But we also made important strides in the areas of health care, auto insurance, and human rights."

The most significant piece of legislation, according to Mofenson, was the bill to empower the state, through its Rate Setting Commission, to review the budgets and costs of individual hospitals, for private as well as public patients. "Strict control . over spiraling hospital costs will help hold down future increases in medical assistance programs and health insurance premiums," he said.

"We also restored some of the more drastic cuts of 1975, notably dental and eye care for Medicaid patients, and some outpatient programs for general relief recipients," Mofenson added.

"The substitution of a merit-rating plan of automobile insurance for the no-fault property damage system will penalize bad drivers who cause accidents or are convicted of serious driving law violations," Mofenson said.

This law, according to Mofenson, is designed to encourage competition among insurance companies by permitting companies to set their own rates, subject to state insurance commissioner approval.

The restructuring of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, providing for three full-time commissioners and establishing regional officers, was much needed, Mofenson said. "We must give this reorganized body the resources to carry out its mandate."

"Legislation prohibiting Massachusetts firms from complying with the Arab boycott of firms owned by Jews or doing business with Israel is another important achievement of the session," Mofenson said.

Among other highlights of the session cited by Mofenson was a consumer credit bill which requires businesses to notify customers of balances in their accounts at least twice every six months. Either the credit balance is to be returned to the customer or gain interest at the rate of 18 percent per year.

He also expressed pleasure at the passage of a bill to facilitate the establishment of health maintenance organizations, which, Mofenson said, should "pave the way for new and creative cost-effective approaches to health care delivery."

Progress, Mofenson said, was also made in strengthening the state's wetlands protection law and providing a corporate tax incentive for the use of alternative energy sources.

Golf lessons resume at Community Centers

Golf lessons under the direction of the popular Dan Meany have resumed at the Newton Community Service Centers on Wednesday evenings.

Meany's course consists of seven one-hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping, and putting.

Equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

Late registrants will be accepted and two makeup classes have been scheduled to insure all seven lessons. Geared to the needs of both the beginner and the advanced golfer, lessons have limited enrollment to insure individual attention.

For additional information or registration contact the centers at 969-5906, or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Theater specials set at Brandeis

Brandeis will host two free programs for theater buffs next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Report to an Academy" will be in Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, on Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Franz Kafka's "Ein Bericht Fuer Eine Akademie" will be heard in German by Hessisches Staatstheater of Wiesbaden, Germany.

"How to Rape Shakespeare" is a lecture in Spingold Theater at Brandeis Nov. 4, at 4 p.m., by Charles Marowitz, controversial director of London's Open Space Theater. He is noted for radical adaptation of Shakespeare's plays.

For more information call 894-4343.

AUCTION SALES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Several times a year, Buenos Aires' respected auction houses hold special sales of paintings and antiques, reminders of the days when wealthy landowners went on shopping sprees in Europe.

At one recent auction a sketch by Matisse sold for $660, while a lithograph by Joan Miro sold for only $85. Drawings by Marc Chagall, an engraving by Albrecht Durer and a sketch by Eugene Delacroix also were on the stand. Oriental vases, Persian rugs, silver tea sets and oak Victorian tables come and go at the auction house sales.

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The Caribbean:
Barbados' Adams—Pledged to Democracy

By JIM LARKIN

BRIDGETON, Barbados (UPI) — Barbados' new prime minister talks of democratic government at a time other British Commonwealth members in the Caribbean are moving in other directions.

There is a public emergency with many personal liberties suspended after some 200 killings in Jamaica. There is virtual one-man rule in Grenada; a Communist-style labor party gaining strength in nearby Trinidad-Tobago. Not far away, Guyana has nationalized many basic industries, is considering a takeover of parochial schools.

But on the island long known as "little Britain," J.M.G. Adams, best known as "Tom" Adams, speaks in more traditional terms.

"We will take no steps during our term in office to entrench our party. We hope we will never raise doubts about our devotion to democratic government."

Having come to power Sept. 2 in an upset election in which his Barbados Labor Party won 17 of 24 seats, he says that in Barbados, "What is most important is that the voters have the chance to throw you out when they decide your time has come."

Sir Grantley's Son

The new premier of the easternmost island of the West Indies is the son of the late Sir Grantley Adams, who was its foremost political figure for 50 years and its first premier.

"My father was the main contributing factor in forming my political philosophy. He, like myself, was a democratic socialist, i.e. one who is prepared to make the necessary compromises to preserve democracy," says Adams, 44, an Oxford graduate, a former BBC Broadcaster.

Adams' party came in after 15 years in which the government was controlled by the Democratic Labour Party of Errol Barrow, whose actions have been viewed as friendly to the more radical elements in the Caribbean.

When Cuban troops were sent to Angola last fall, Barrow let Prime Minister Fidel Castro use Barbados' Seawell Airport as a stopover and refueling point. Would Adams do the same?

The CIA Charge

"No. Airports like ours are not there to accommodate soldiers on their way to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations."

Barrow charged the CIA with "playing a destabilization role in Barbados." Adams says it was "absolute, utter nonsense." He says Barrow's allegation "has held us up to ridicule overseas."

"In Prime Minister Barrow's last two years in office, he lost touch with political reality and fell into the trap of having to follow (Guyana's L.S.F.) Burnham and (Jamaica's Michael) Manley."

Adams, tall — about 6'2" and lean, radiates in both speech and manner an atmosphere reminiscent of the British Labor Party of the 1950's. He makes it plain his government will follow an independent role.

"The economic organization in some of the Caribbean countries has allowed them to reach certain goals," he said. "But at what a price?

"A price we would find unacceptable. The accompanying political elements make the potential benefits just not worth it."

"Guyana's local economic gains may, for example, not be worth their loss of image overseas," he added.

Nationalize Utilities?

In Barbados, there has been talk of the nationalization of the U.S. owned telephone company and Canadian owned power company. It is a touchy subject.

"I want to stress, we don't have a 'take over' mentality in Barbados," Adams said. He does believe utilities should be locally controlled. But he says the island lacks the money to buy them and talks instead of providing incentives "that would encourage their overseas owners to sell shares to their employes."

His position comes in the light of his statement that Barbados' three basic ovearseas relationships, other than those in the Caribbean, are with Great Britain, Canada and the United States, in that order. Between them, they supply over 75 per cent of the 21-mile by 14-mile island's tourists, whose annual total nearly outnumbers its 250,000 population.

Although Britain and Canada come first because of their historic ties, Adams said, "The United States is viewed by most Barbadians as the land of greatest opportunity and large numbers of Barbadians would be very pro United States."

Why He Won

Barbados' international posture aside, Adams believes there was a simpler reason for his party's victory. He noted his country's tradition of self government going back more than 300 years and that has the third oldest legislative body in the commonwealth.

"After 15 years of one party controlling the government," he said, "the people wanted change because, to Barbadians, change is safe."

Barbados' future will depend to a great extent upon expansion of the local economy and how successful Adams' government is in dealing with a reputed 20 per cent unemployment rate. His planning in this regard, invariably involves tourism, which makes up almost half of the gross national product.

"Things of major importance ... will not happen immediately," he said. But he promised one thing will come quickly.

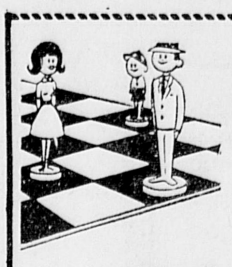
End Sales Tax

"We will remove the five per cent sales tax, certainly by Nov. 1." It is a move bound to appeal both to tourists and residents alike.

Also he talked about "cleaning up the mess along the roads" and fresh coats of paint for buildings that need it.

"Barbados can be made more attractive by doing these things," he said, again with an eye to tourism.

Despite the impatience of the island's youth, local observers said Adams can expect a period of time to deal with unemployment and the economy. A newspaper editor mentioned three to five years.



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"Odd Couple" star leads single life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Klugman, who stars in the title role of the new "Quincy" series, has been estranged from his wife for three years and vows that separation is his only insurance against remarriage.

Jack leads a bachelor life in a condominium at Malibu Beach where he lives alone except for visits from his sons David, 17, and Adam, 14. Both attend high school and live with their mother.

Jack's separation from his wife, actress Brett Somers (a regular on "The Match Game" show) is a friendly arrangement. Whenever Brett is out of town, Jack moves into the family home in Los Angeles to look after his sons.

"I don't think I was ever meant to be married," says Klugman, "although I'm glad to have had the experience just once."

Jack's condominium was converted from a hotel suite in which he lived. The furniture, sturdy, comfortable and contemporary, came with the place.

His only contribution to the furnishings is a couch he brought in three years ago when he promised to redecorate his quarters. That's as far as he got.

His German shepherd, Angel, has taken over the couch, sleeping on it every night. She accompanies Jack to work at Universal Studios every morning and is his companion for regular long walks on the beach.

Klugman can manage an omelet and spaghetti in the kitchen but he rarely cooks for himself. He takes his meals at restaurants every night except when the boys are visiting. He likes to barbecue steaks and hamburgers for his offspring.

A onetime resident of the East Coast, Jack says his favorite dinner is boiled New England lobster.

But his most consuming passion is horse racing. He owns a 5-month-old filly which he plans to name "Quincy" if the new NBC-TV series is a hit.

At one time Jack owned six thoroughbreds. When he realized the horses cost him $800 a month each just to stable — whether they won races or not — he began unloading them.

But he still visits Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar to bet on the bangtails — with reservations. "It's a long drive home when you're broke," Jack says.

Essentially, Jack is not all that different from the lovable slob, Oscar Madison, whom he portrayed in "The Odd Couple" for so many years.

"I like the place to look nice when a chick stops by," he says. "But I'm not a kid anymore and when a woman offers to come by to fix dinner or bring me soup I'm aware of the old tender trap."

Klugman is no beau brummel. He wears $8 slacks, T shirts and zip-up tennis jackets. He doesn't play tennis anymore because he doesn't like the competitive pressures involved.

For exercise Jack arises at 5 a.m. for a barefoot walk on the beach. He returns home for a cold shower, a hot cup of coffee and the long drive to the studio, arriving about 7:30. His work day generally is 12 hours, although it isn't uncommon for him to work until midnight.

Each episode is filmed in 10 days, five of which are on local locations. That means Jack has catered lunches about half the time.

Weekends are most often devoted to the boys. He takes them to sports events and water skiing. Jack mans his own speedboat while the boys do the skiing.

ANCIENT TRADITION

HOUSTON (UPI) — "Long life to the roof tree and to those who dwell beneath it."

So goes the Nordic tradition carried on today by contractors who top out a building under construction with a live evergreen.

An ancient tradition of Scandinavian origin, the topping out symbolizes the completion of the steel framework of the building. According to Nordic myths, the souls of the dead reposed in trees.

In addition to the souls of the dead, there were the tree gods, a group of deities who protected trees. Thus, to avoid provoking the wrath of either the tree gods, or the souls of the dead, the Scandinavians saved the top branches of trees used in construction and put them back on top of the finished building.

Recent Deaths

Grace M. Perkins

Services were held Tuesday (Oct. 26) in Fort Smith' Ark.' for Grace M. (Farrand) Perkins.

Mrs. Perkins, 90, of Fort Smith' died Saturday (Oct. 23). She had lived in Newton for more than 60 years and had been a member of the Newton Centre Women's Club, Trinity Episcopal Church Women's Guild.

Widow of former Newton Fire Capt. Frederick A. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins is survived by her son, retiring Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Benson of Fort Smith; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Large 7 room COLONIAL. It features large eat-in kitchen, modern bath, formal dining room, oversized living room, 3 large bedrooms. All this on a beautiful treed lot. WON'T LAST SO HURRY! Call
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

W. Roxbury, So. Brookline line, choice selections of Ranches, Colonials & Capes. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

OWN & LIVE RENT FREE
2 or 3 bedrooms available. Spacious kitchen. In maintenance free, aluminum siding, modern 6 family. $20,000 down & own outright in 10 years with fantastic income. Excellent tax shelter. Other terms available. Hyde Park. Owner 361-1846 or 522-8108 anytime. B

NORWOOD-Prime High School area. 7 room Colonial in excellent condition. Large foyer, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, FOUR bedrooms, enclosed porch, nice yard. Asking high 30's. Call owner 762-9361. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE **1 SALE REAL ESTATE**

FOXBORO

Exceptional small home in immaculate condition, close to Route 95, 6 Room Ranch, eat in kitchen, large beamed cathedral ceiling, family room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and bath, large attached garage, full basement with finished ceiling. Special cedar fenced in backyard area, plus 4 ft. chain link fence on 3 sides. Aluminum siding, aluminum combination windows & doors. Hard oakwood floors, FHW by oil heat. Unbelievably priced at **$36,500.**

Call For Appointment
543-2515
RAY REALTY, INC.
(Opp. Common)
FOXBORO F

MLS REPORT

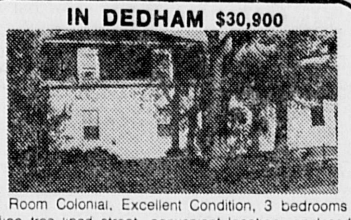
The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

IN DEDHAM $30,900

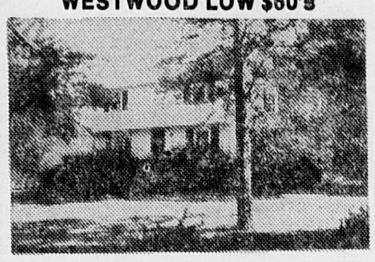


6 Room Colonial. Excellent Condition, 3 bedrooms Nice tree lined street, convenient location, enclosed porch, fenced lot.

LOW TAXES + LOW PRICE = LOW PAYMENTS

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 F

WESTWOOD LOW $60's



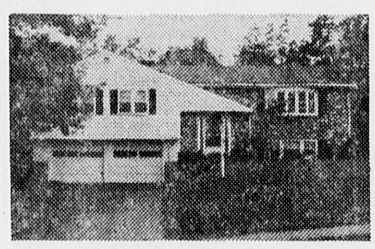
Huge family room off kitchen overlooking ½ acre. Old stone walled grounds. Walk to town, library and school. Two full baths, big screened porch, garage.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030
MLS 913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

Country setting Lovely 3 bedroom raised Ranch, fireplaced living room Finished family room, large spacious lot, only **$38,900.**

3-4 bedroom Cape. Walking distance to schools, churches & stores. Choice location. Just reduced to **$35,900.**

Superb 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 full baths. Spacious rooms throughout, ideal for the growing family. Just reduced to **$43,900.**



HOME with charisma. 54 ft. Raised Ranch. Tastefully decorated, ample room for living. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Enclosed porch, 2 patios, inground pool, scenic setting. NOW **$65,000.**

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162

VA-FHA Available MLS

NORTON — $39,900

3 Bedrooms Finished family room, fireplace. A seven room home in BEAUTIFUL CONDITION in & out.

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

BEST 40's VALUE AVAILABLE IN WESTWOOD $49,900

Picturebook full shed Cape set on lot of tall Pines within walking distance to Elem. schools, stores and transportation. Fireplaced living room, new eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4/5 bedrooms inc. 2 king size, 3 full baths FHW/Oil heat, 1 car att. garage

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

BRAND NEW FULL SHED OR GAMBRIEL CAPES FROM $36,900

- wooded, acre lots
- aluminum siding, gutters
- self clean ovens
- hardwood floors
- new fiberglass baths
- minutes to Rtes 495 & 95
- quality construction
- full Warranty values
- smoke detection system
- FHW/Oil heat
- many extra options avail.
- Only 40 minutes to Boston

2nd floor ready for finishing includes: all sub-flooring, plastered full bath, all heating up, electrical up to spec, full insulation all around
"1976 PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S '77 DELIVERY"

555 High St.
WESTWOOD
329-4280 F

WANTED
REAL ESTATE BUYERS

Help our qualified brokers find the right house for you. Fill in below and mail to our office . . . no obligation implied and strictest confidence upheld.

Location
Style. Split____ Ranch ____ Cape ____
Other _____
Number of rooms
Bedrooms ____ Diningroom ____
Baths ____ Basement____
Garage____ Familyroom____
Den____
Other (specify)_____
Budget
Price Range _____
Down Payment _____
Monthly Payment _____

Name _____ **Phone** _____

Address _____

Let us cut down your legwork. For prompt response call our office

169 MAIN STREET
MEDWAY, MASS. 02053
Tel. (617) 533-6641

MLS Town & Country Properties Inc. F

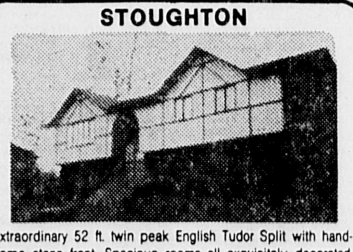
FRAMINGHAM

ACRE PLUS SETTING

In one of FRAMINGHAM'S FINEST AREAS New 8 room CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial that offers SPACE, CHARM and QUALITY construction. Indirect lighting, off kitchen family room with an UNUSUAL FIREPLACE. Extra large master suite **$64,900.**

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
Framingham, Mass. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham MLS

STOUGHTON



Extraordinary 52 ft. twin peak English Tudor Split with handsome stone front. Spacious rooms all exquisitely decorated. Two full baths. Steel beam construction, porch, garage. Loaded with custom extras. In Stoughton's finest new home area. Buy of the Century! **$49,900**

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
828-5700 - 784-6771
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

MANSFIELD

Barn Red Antique Colonial Circa 1840 with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces including a Dutch Oven in dining room. Huge country kitchen forms the Ell adjoining two story garage and workshop. Over an acre of handsome grounds with gardens and perennials and a combination potting shed and greenhouse and small barn. A natural location for a professional looking for a choice address. Offered at **$62,900** exclusively by.

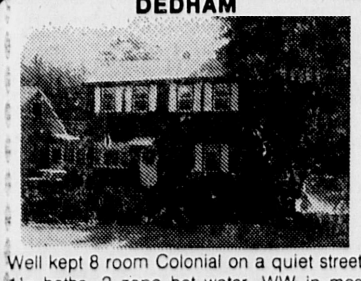
HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
19 West Street
Walpole, MA
668-2270 MLS G

NORWOOD $49,900

Super 3 bedroom Tri-level, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, excellent storage, beautiful private yard. Property clean as a whistle. Offered by Nelson of Norwood

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

DEDHAM



Well kept 8 room Colonial on a quiet street, 1½ baths, 2 zone hot water, WW in most rooms. Only **$42,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386 MLS
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

NORWOOD

Combine a HOME and BUSINESS! Five room older colonial in mfg. zone. LOW, LOW taxes. **$31,900.**

On busline! Attractive 6 rm. colonial; fireside liv. rm, 3 big bedrooms, porch & garage. **$44,900.**

WALPOLE

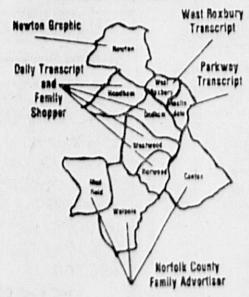
Super value! 7 room raised ranch on wooded ½ acre in young neighborhood. Two car garage, two fireplaces & possible takeover mortgage. **$48,500.**

Fisher School area. Nearly new custom 7 room tri-level on town sewer. Impeccable condition inside and out. Our finest offering! **$51,900.**

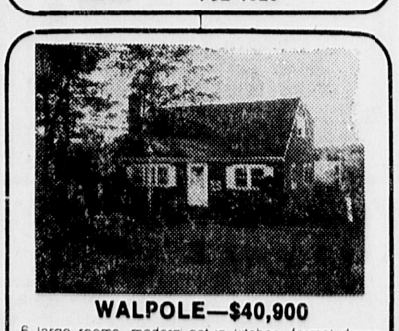
762-5117 NORWOOD

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
762-5117

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

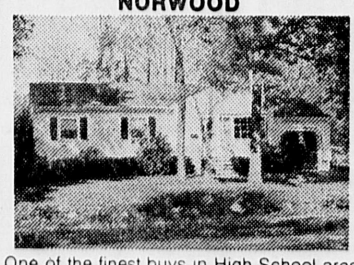


WALPOLE—$40,900

6 large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, new bath, 3 king sized bedrooms. All this on 20,000 Sq. Ft. of land

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

NORWOOD



One of the finest buys in High School area. In the **high $40's.** Large custom 3 bedroom Ranch with garage & game room on a lovely level lot. Excellent condition. Low taxes.

SUBURBAN
769-1000 G

IN SHARON
$32,900
3 bedroom RANCH
- Big closed in breezeway
- OVERSIZED GARAGE
- Fireplaced living room
- Covered flagstone patio

A GREAT BUY!!

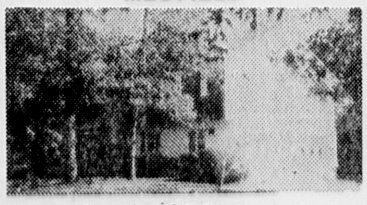
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 E

$33,900

At the price, one of the best buys in town. 7 rooms, 18,000 sq. ft., handy residential location.

Call 769-1000
SUBURBAN F

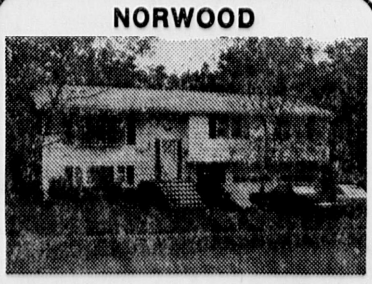
MEDFIELD



Impressive Chalet front S/E Ranch located in lovely Pine Needle Park. Features 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage, screened porch overlooks private rear yard. Quick occupancy. Offered at **$54,500.**

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield, Mass.
MLS 359-4373 329-0981

NORWOOD



ANOTHER new listing in the High School Willet School area. 4 bedrooms up 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Superb condition, one of the best in the **50's.**

call 769-1000
SUBURBAN H

IN NORFOLK
$31,000
6 room COLONIAL
- 3 bedrooms
- Living room
- Nice treed lot
- Formal dining room
- Wall to Wall carpeting
- Detached Garage

LOW PRICES + LOW TAXES = LOW $ PAYMENTS

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW HAUNTS

BEWITCHING COLONIAL

Country kitchen 1st floor family room & private and safe yard for little goblins Play safe at $32,900! Exclusive

MASQUERADE!

This sparkling Westwood Colonial with beamed ceiling in the living room, w-w thruout and brand new kitchen is offered at only $42,500

LANDSCAPED HIDE-A-WAY

That's convenient too Feast in a formal dining room, entertain in a 1st floor family room and live luxuriously in a Spirited Colonial $44,900! Exclusive

TREAT YOUR EYES

To this sprawling 9 room Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 2 ½ baths & spectacular Westwood acre sporting all the recreational attractions you could want $125,000 Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA INC.

329-5454 B

NORWOOD Custom Ranch 3 or 4 bedrooms, ww carpeting, porch, inground pool, many extras $48,700 Owner 769 4673 F

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1 2 family ideal professional office & Town House presently occupied by lawyer 4 rooms 1st floor with office Town House 2nd & 3rd $80,000 Call Agent 329-5356 for appt K

FOXBORO handy location 7 room Cape with 3 knotty pine bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den, finished playroom, oil heat by hot water, house is set on beautiful 38 treed lot with outdoor fireplace Priced to move $38,900 828-6230 or 238-2038 A

DEDHAM Riverdale section, spotless 3 bedroom Colonial, screened front porch, 2nd floor sunroom, 1st floor, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and the much sought after pantry Child oriented neighborhood or great starter home. $35,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. B

NORWOOD-6 room large Cape, 2½ baths, 30x30 playroom in cellar' screened porch, garage, low taxes $41,900 By owner 762-0807 G

DEDHAM-$30,000, ideal family home MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722 or 329-3882 B

RANDOLPH 6 room CAPE, beautiful treed lot, D&D, on busline. Low 30's. Owner 963-8328 Sat & Sun, Weekdays after 5 PM. B

ROSLINDALE 6 room single, garage, yard Only $16,500. Nice 3 FAMILY, 5,5, &5 $21,900 Choice 2 FAMILYS near Parkway, 5 & 6 & sunroom, $29,900 Call KARDON 325-5892. B

MANSFIELD-lovely young Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. $41,900. For details call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

NORWOOD 5 room Colonial, 2 car garage, mint cond., near hospital, taxes $446 per yr financing avail., Low $30's. Owner, 769-2782. G

WALPOLE-$37,900, truly a rare find! Custom built antique brick front 3 bedroom younger home featuring knotty pine family room, crackling fireplaced living room, family size kitchen, formal dining room, mint condition thruout, plus ¼ acre treed lot in desirable Fisher school area KALLIS ASSOC Main St Shopping Ctr-668-7500, 326-6688 B

NORWOOD, 6 room Cape, fireplaced livingroom, 1½ baths, full shed dormer, 14x17 enclosed porch, ½ acre, $43,000. Owner 762-5093 B

WALPOLE Common St, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large lot with inground pool, 2 car garage plus separate building for cabana or office. High 40's 668-2343 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 777 East St., Walpole 762-4138. NORWOOD—(Rent with option) young 6 room 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, RANCH, garage, rental $375.(Option) 40's... ..3 FAMILYIES $42,900. NEW 2 family 5&5, 3 bedrooms, $65,000...WALPOLE, vacant. Immediate occupancy. Contemporary Townhouse Condo. UNUSUAL. 6 room 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. pool, trans owner must sell. 40's....2 family DUPLEX 6&6, $35,000. B

DEDHAM

NEW 2 FAMILY 6 & 6 baths FHW by gas **$69,900.**

CALL BUILDERS
326-7032 or
326-5815 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE SEC.

4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1st floor family room plus much more. 60'S

4 bedroom French Provincial in immaculate condition. High 60'S

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, move-in condition High 50'S

WESTWOOD

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. $49,900

Garrison Colonial 3 bedrooms. 1st floor family room top location Low 60'S

2 Colonials 4 bedrooms superior condition Low 80'S

Cape Expandable Separate in-law suite 80'S

Garrison Colonia 8 rooms 2 yrs old Owner transferred Low 90'S

Garrison Colonia 8 rooms brand new pick colors $105,000

Call for more information on these superior listings

BARLOW R.E.
326-3079
Eldon Schofield
Peggy Low
Ira Barlow B

HYDE PARK-2 family,5&6, $380. income a mo. $32,000. Arlene Keane 326-2249 G

DEDHAM charm personified is the only way to describe this beautiful 4 bedroom,home offering elegant foyer entrance huge fireplaced, beamed lingroom, large formal diningroom with view, fully appt. kitchen, barn type 2 car garage, res. location in one of Dedham's most desired neighborhoods. You have to see it. Priced low in low $60's. Undervalued For appt to view this beauty of yesteryear call 769-3330 or drive into WOODS, 444 Washington St., NOR WOOD B

NEWTON CTRE Oak Hill near Spaulding School. Charming 7 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, basement family room, 2 car garage, 2 baths, screened porch. Very quiet street, unusually private back yard. Appliances go with house. Totally new insulation. $69,500. Call Owner, Joanne, 262-1530. Principals only. G

WALPOLE, magnificent & massive Georgian Column Front Raised Ranch, 60 ft. long, 9 rooms, 4 or 5 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, very spectacular setting with 200 ft. frontage on acre rustic lot. Low interest takeover mortgage available. Asking $57,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688. B

HYDE PARK DEDHAM LINE
7 rooms, WW, aluminium siding, finished basement with 1½ baths, $29,900, 361-3325. B

NORWOOD, spacious 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedroom, den, 2 baths, & garage, ideal for large family. Low $40's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

NORWOOD
PRICED TO SELL!
MID 30's

Spacious bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen, tastefully decorated formal dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, lot to offer in this CAPE plan, see it today. Call

POTTER R.E.
668-4204 B

NEW! NEW! NEW!
SPLIT RANCHES
$30,999

It features country kitchen, fireside living room, spacious bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, full basement, treed lot. HURRY only a few lots left. Call

POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

2 for the price of 1
REDUCED
ASKING ONLY
$49,900

Tall towering pines make this lovely 9 room COLONIAL & sprawling RANCH stand out in this lovely country atmosphere Set back on 2 acres of land Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St Walpole
668-4204 B

NORWOOD—Light & Bright well maintained 7 room full shed CAPE 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, A MUST SEE. $44,900. SURETTE REALTORS, 762-1960. B

NORWOOD OWNER: Prestige area, young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Family room, 2 car garage, corner half acre lot. Low 50'S. 762-2239 B

DEDHAM by owner, large 7 room newly remodeled COLONIAL, formal diningroom, large modern eat in kitchen with D&D, enclosed back porch & 27 ft. enclosed front porch, 3 bedrooms, WW throughout, extra large walk in closets, 2 car garage, extra large corner lot, desireable area close to schools, shoppint & mass trans Must be seen to be appreciated. $43,900. 329-0130. G

WEST NEWTON High on The Hill. As you enter this home of distinction, built in 1897, a lovely foyer invites you to the library & enclosed porch, formal dining room, & an exceptionally large fireplaced living room. The much desired family room with fireplace acre treed lot. An efficiently planned kitchen plus room for the plant enthusiast & separate eating area makes for pleasant family atmosphere. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Not another of it's Kind. Near transp. Make an appointment today. Your opportunity to become a proud owner. $130,000. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

FOXBORO, just listed, beautiful Foxboro Split, 9 lovely rooms—4 bedrooms—2 full baths—great workroom, executive area. $42,600. Tarsa Real Estate 339-7287 B

WALPOLE, asking $34,900. Young 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, custom built floor to ceiling fireplaced living room, family room off kitchen, 1½ baths, central a.c., brick barbecue & patio on fenced ½ acre in quiet area. Take a look at this value today. Call KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

WALPOLE, excellant 3 yr. 8 room Split Entry, on ¾ acre, view, conservation land, garage, vinyl siding many extras, low $50's, 668-4059. G

NORWOOD-asking only $32,500!! Charming mint condition. New England Colonial with huge modern cabinet kitchen new bath, 3 bedrooms, large yard, quiet road yet easy walk to town. Taxes only $54. per mo. Hurry on this one. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

WALPOLE-Norwood line. Brand new Gambrel, prestigious Country design, 3or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, attractive eat-in kitchen, your choice of decor, all on ½ acre wooded lot... brand new Raised Ranch with ¾ acre lot, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths,garage,only $41,900 (many other new homes starting at $38,900) Call KALLIS ASSOC 668-7500, 326-6688 B

WALPOLE-Gorgeous 8 yr young "Estate Style" 50 ft. custom built 7 room Raised Ranch featuring 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, king master with bath, party size fireplaced family room, enclosed sundeck off kitchen overlooking beautiful rolling meadows close to Rte. 1 & 140. Excellent Willett Pond area. Best value in town-in 40's. KALLIS ASSOC 668-7500, 326-6688 ws B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes, Newton, Dedham, Norwood, W. Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892. Kardon R.E. 325-5892. MLS. B

NEWTON-Anxious Buyer waiting for Victorian with large rooms, fireplace & sizable yard. Near Mass. Pike bus or MBTA. $65,000 to $85,000 CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Hyde Park Ave.-Stores or Offices for rent. 361-8391 After 6pm-326-1839 ,Oc20,2t, D

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES
600 Sq. Ft. & 850 Sq. Ft. $125. & $225. Heated. 232-9488 Oc20,2t,H

Space available-suitable for instruction in Crafts, small Clubs etc. A.M. Eves 327-2948 B

500 sq. ft. office space. Ideally located High St., Westwood. Call 9 to 5, 326-3859 H

ISLINGTON SQ: 1 room, all utilities & parking, convenient access to rtes 1, 128 & 95. 326-0260. F

WEST ROXBURY—Doctors, Dentists, Professionals. 3 room office suite available in Fairview Medical Center. 1438 Centre St. Lease & Sec. dep. required. For information call 326-5130. G

Norwood, BUSINESS ZONED—near square, 2 family or convert to 4 offices, $49,000, 769-3318. B

DRUG STORE—Ready for ambitious person or couple, long established near Newton, away from competition, over $200K gross No purchase, pay rent 332-4927 Oc27,2t,K

NEEDHAM small offices & storage space one eighth of a mile from 128 $100 & up Call 444-5788, 449-1990, or 527-3403 K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL APARTMENTS
FOR SPRING LEASE

For the discriminating homeowners who are reluctant to give up the luxury of the family home for fear of apartment life in cubicle sized rooms, paper thin walls, cramped closets, etc., there is now in construction for spring occupancy a small number of unusually large, lavishly appointed 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments within a few minutes walk to the Mall. They will provide security, privacy, excellent soundproofing and above all, the luxury of the gracious life of a spacious private home. Arrangements may be made now for personal requirements for decor and for term leases to suit individual needs For information call Arnold J. Foster at 232-5841 G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury-Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner. ,Oc20,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, nice yard, handy, all utilities, $235. 326-8317. F

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$220 and up

Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.

Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 P.M. B

Norwood 4 rooms, 1st floor, $180, no pets, call after 4 p.m. 769-3372. F

J. Plain, St. Andrews Parish, 6 rooms, newly renovated. $175 mo. 668-9297. F

DEDHAM—7 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. $175. 259 Colburn St. F

NORWOOD, $200. No utilities. No pets. 1st floor near center. 769-3593. A

HYDE PARK AVE., 1st floor, 5 rooms, avail. now, No pets, Call 522-1980 F

ROSLINDALE modern 4½ room apart, heat & hotwater, quiet. Ideal for adults. Parking, near transp. 327-9126. F

NEWTONVILLE, Modern EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, large picture window, in modernized Victorian home, ultra modern bath, fully carpeted (1 large room) $185. including all utilities. Call Mr. Leven 332-5500 or 332-5504. A

NEWTON (West) 5 rooms, 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, modern avail now. $250 unheated. 444-7077 or 891-9690. A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated—avail. Nov. 1, 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, heated-avail. immediately. Security deposit—no pets, on busline. 325-4074 or 323-0593. F

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, adults preferred. No pets. 325-1452. A

HYDE PARK—convenient location, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family. 364-4579. A

NORWOOD CTRE 4 room apart. avail. Nov. 1. Modern bath & kitchen, $250 utilities not included. Call 769-4562. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $175. Call after 6 p.m. 327-3878.. F

E WALPOLE 4 good sized rooms. $190 a month with heat, no pets call after 11 668-6073 K

RANDOLPH 1 & 2 bedroom Luxury apartments. Central air conditioning, own thermostat, storage closet. Includes all utilities, starting $275 a month, 963-3030. H

WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain: 5 room apartment in 2 Family. Call 522-8165 H

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., heat & hot water $250, call after 4, security deposit, 762-6229. H

ROSLINDALE-4 modern rooms. $185. with hot water, Security dep., 323-7654. H

HYDE PARK: 1 or 2 bedroom modern apartment, w-w, refrigerator, a-c, heat & hot water. 364-5384 H

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947. Se29,tf,L

SOUTH WALPOLE 4 room apart with garage, avail Nov 1 no utilities, no pets $165 Call 668-1829 after 7 pm K

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., modern bath, 2nd floor, handy to trans. $200, 323-5449 after 6. L

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom apt, nice location, near transp. garage. 323-1083. E

EAST DEDHAM, 4 rooms, avail. Nov. 1, no pets, no utilities, $155, security deposit, 326-4707. L

NORWOOD-2 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor, $115, sec. deposit, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 L

Norwood-5 rooms, reception hall, references, call after 6, 762-5367. E

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486. Oc27,4t,L

WALPOLE 4 room apart. $200 per mo no utilities. Call 762-1602. L

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, heated, parking 1st floor, 327-9847. E

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom apartment,2nd floor, $195. unhtd, parking. 1-429-1181 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 Family. Nice area. $200 mo Security deposit. 323-8915 B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms 3rd floor, near Square. 323-3077 B

FOXBORO, spacious duplex, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, $245, Norwood, 3 bedrooms, $310, 1½ baths, WALPOLE, 1 bedroom full bath, $200, no utilities, 668-7310. B

HYDE PARK Ave. 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $150, unheated. Call after 6 p.m., 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE, 6½ rooms, 3rd floor. Nov. 1, near transp. $185 mo. unheated 325-4350. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. Nov. 1, 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, completely redecorated, tile bath, parking $140. 323-1724. B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, heat & hot water, $240. renovated & cleaned, nights & weekends. 327-0980 B

MEDWAY: 5 room modern Townhouse apt. Convenient location. Avail. Nov. 1st. $200 unheated. 323-4779 B

NORWOOD-Luxury modern apt. in brand new 2 family, $325. unheated. 769-4374. B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $220. 323-9592 from 8 to 1 & 5 to 9. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

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& PLAINVILLE

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1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230

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543-2857
Jy7,tf,L

STOUGHTON DUPLEX quiet residential, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, a.c., D&D, w-w, no pets. $320 per mo. 769-4399. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, adults, no pets, newly renovated, 323-5885 or 327-8249 B

WESTWOOD: 3 bedroom house, Jan. 1st occupancy, $425 mo. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name, 4½ rooms, 3rd floor, adults no pets. $175. 326-2249 G

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apt., 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath with heat 323-9592 from 8 to 1 & 5 to 9. B

ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage Adults No pets 325-9183 B

ROSLINDALE' lady, 2 room STUDIO, immaculate, WW, all utilities, parking $160. Call after 4 pm. 469-2139. B

HYDE PARK Brush Hill Section, 5 large rooms, modern 2nd floor $215 unheated, 361-5227. C

NEWTON CENTRE, 3rd floor apt., all utilities, $190, 527-6835. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, porches yard driveway, on busline, gas heat, adults no pets' 325-5361 after 5. B

FRANKLIN: Quiet modern garden apt. with central laundry facilities. Large 2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. Convenient location. $190 unheated. 528-5050 or 5051 G

DEDHAM: 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern, separate entrance. Security deposit. $250 mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 326-5228 B

DEDHAM RANCH, fireplaced living room, large eat-in -kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition $375 mo. plus utilities. 329-4780, 359-2318. G

Jamaica Pl- 5 room apartment, 5 min. walk to Forest Hills station. References, security deposit. No pets. 327-2696 G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138. NORWOOD & VICINITY, 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $200. ...MODERN 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245. CALL US WE HAVE OTHERS. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom Modern apt., avail. Dec. 1, heat & hot water included, 325-3461. B

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, handy location,on busline. Gas &Water included. 327-4745 or 325-0229 B

E. WALPOLE—1 room furnished STUDIO Apt. Avail. Nov. 1, all utilities, $150. Call 668-2372. B

—NEWTONVILLE, 1st floor 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, D&D, newly renovated. $325. mo. Couple 527-5930. G

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Sec. 8 rooms, excellent condition. $325 heated. 1-263-8904 G

NEEDHAM: attractive 2 bedroom apt. in quiet residential neighborhood $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson, R.E. 444-2210. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Fantastic Value! Delightful young 5 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Living room with fireplace, plus family room with fireplace. Excellent condition. Wooded acre. A MUST SEE HOME! MLS Exclusive $58,500

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Realtors
444-7400 B

NEEDHAM

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE—Hyde Park: 2 or 3 bedrooms in houses and modern buildings. Nice areas. Bright and exceptionally clean. 361-1846 or 522-8108 anytime. B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room 3rd floor apt., $250 heat & utilities included. Security deposit. 325-2347 B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, heat & hot water, refrigerator, owner occupied 2 family, adults No pets. $225 per mo Security deposit. 327-7325 D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area, 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Se. 29, tf, B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced & finished playroom, 1½ baths, 762-1725 eves. C

RENTALS

Foxboro, Mansfield, Norton Apartments, Houses or Duplexes

Call
TARSA R.E.
339-7287 E

ROSLINDALE 5 room Duplex house, $225 mo. Above Square. Call 323-6494. F

ROSLINDALE-6 rooms, modern bath, 1st floor, $225 unheated. No pets, call owner 323-8868 F

NEEDHAM—new 4 room 2nd floor, $295, heated. Avail. Nov 1, 444-7374, 6 to 9 pm. A

ROSLINDALE-West Roxline, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly modernized. 522-2394 F

NEWTON 1st floor of 2 family, 6 room including heat & parking. $315. 787-0740. T. Berent, R.E. F

ROSLINDALE: nice 5 room apt., convenient location, $155. No pets. KARDON, 325-8892. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE: Modern Townhouse in Norwood, $122 heated. 769-0291 after 6 P.M. G

Female is looking for 1 professional female to share beautiful 5 room apt. in 2 family with private pool. 469-2449 between 7 & 9 p.m. or weekdays 323-9441 F

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Au11,tf,H

MILLIS—Available now, 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family, spacious kitchen, dining room, excellent location, free laundry, parking. Reasonable. No fee. 376-8661 eves. or 1-265-9456 Oc27,4t,K

AVAILABLE NOW!
MILLIS

ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED spacious 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family house. Good condition & location. FREE washer & dryer
1-376-8661 1-265-9456 H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE luxury furnished room for professional gent, w-w carpeting, linens & utilities included. Call 668-7849 after 5:15 pm. A

Mature woman for furnished room, near center, call after 6 p.m. 762-0944. F

W. ROXBURY-large furnished room with use of other rooms in 9 room house with young couple. Close to transp. $130. mo. 323-5153, eves. A

NEEDHAM convenient, clean, quiet, refrigerator, linen, separate entry, parking, gentleman, 449-2858. L

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus. 762-5554, eves. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
BACHELOR'S PAD

Small 2 bedroom Ranch in mint condition. Attractive fenced in rear yard with inground swimming pool. Walk to Boston Train. Won't last long at **$44,500.** Exclusive with

D&H MORSE
Realtors
444-9220 B

NEEDHAM

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Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE clean room in private home kitchen priveleges, refined gentleman. 327-1499 after 5 pm. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv., on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 B

WABAN, near city hall, large room, adult, parking, TV, $125 mo. 965-4255 after 3 pm. B

W. ROXBURY Room for retired woman, kitchen privileges. $23. a week. 325-1848 B

JAMAICA PLAIN-Working gentleman, quiet, clean. Share bath plus kitchenette. $24. 524-4945 after 7 P.M. C

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

APART WANTED by Newton lady, small unfurnished near Newton Ctre preferably Lake area in private home. No car nor pets. Please reply Box 52, Newton 02159. B

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks quiet 1 bedroom apartment. full kitchen in Newton, Needham, Watertown area. Call 969-2592 after 5 H

Male teacher seeking place to live or share apartment Norwood area 925-071. D

APART. rentals wanted. Samuel Davis Realty Natick 653-1630. No commission. E

8 WINTER RENTALS

NO. CONWAY, NH New chalet, sleeps 10, Available Nov. 24 thru Winter Weekends or weekly. 329-2490 L

SKI from your door, beautiful new Contemp. house on Attitash, N.H., sauna, 4 bedrooms, rentals avail. Feb. vacation & midweeks. 1-443-3440 B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST — Vicinity of Norwood - smallish gray tiger or tabby cat with tan tip of tail & cut on side. Answers to "Hercules" 769-3752 D

LOST — "The Fonz" Oct. 9 black with tan feet & front, long hair, about 50#, chain collar Only a pup, please call the Kids 326-3694 K

Lost- Female Siamese cat, (10-19-76) vicinity of Nassau Gardens, dark tan body with black face, feet, & tail, answers to "Velvet", call 769-5594.

LOST a gray tiger neutered male cat, collar recently removed, Newton Highlands. Please call 965-5747. B

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted part time. Wellesley Platform Tennis Club. Call 235-0030. F

CHILD CARE for 2 boys, 2½ & 5½, 2 days a week, prefer Tues. & Thurs. from 8 am to 6 pm., in my home in W. Newton. 332-6980. A

LIVE IN PERSON for male wheel chair stroke patient. Must have driver's license. Ref's required. Call 449-4648. F

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week for elderly lady in small apt., centrally located, Norwood, 828-4278. A

Mature young woman to live in. Housekeeping & child care for 4 children. Experience, Refs. drive license Call 969-3884. between 9&11 a.m. weekdays. A

2 Families want to share an experienced housekeeper. 5 mornings a week. Own transp. $3. hr Newtonville area. 332-2531. F

PART TIME babysitter in our home. 1 yr old son, your children welcome. 762-0551 K

BABYSITTER needed. Waban area, afternoons & evenings Own transportation preferred 965-4685 or 969-6194 K

MATURE person to babysit 2-3 days week, occasional evening in So. Brookline. Own transportation 731-6150 H

OPPORTUNITY to learn a new trade-outside safe-work If interested call 762-7861 Oc. 13, 3t, L

Experienced tailor fitter needed. Full time position, available 3 nights per week. Must have command of English—helpful to speak another language. Apply Box 2357, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. Oc20,3t,H

NORWOOD pleasant part time telephone sales work from office. 9 to 1 or 1 to 5. Mr. Martin 762-3410 E

Woman for housework in Dedham 2 days a week, own transp. References 326-7404 B

KP OPERATOR will train for key to disc $150 Aid, Inc. 964-7150 E

SECRETARIES needed for Temp work. Top pay all areas Aid, Inc. 964-7150 E

SWITCHBOARD Operators for regular temporary work Aid, Inc. 964-7150 E

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MORNING CLASSES	FRAMINGHAM Wed., 10 a.m., Nov. 3 Holiday Inn Rte. 9, Opp. Shoppers' World	RANDOLPH Thurs., 10 a.m., Nov. 4 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 and Rte. 28	WALTHAM Sat., 10 a.m., Nov. 6 771 Main St. Rte. 20, Opp. Post Office	

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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REESE REAL ESTATE
359-4785, 785-1555, 522-2970 G

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Lovely Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs plus sleeping porch or den. Large kitchen with adjoining children's playroom. Private fenced backyard. Exclusive **$60,000**

NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454
Howard Whitaker
Nancy Adams, Alden Eberly, Jack Fassett, Joan Harkins, Rosemarie Richardson, Sally Stoops
B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CHILD care worker for a local day care school in Norwood. Hours: 12:30 to 5, Mon. Fri. 762-7100 B

COMPANION-housekeeper. Mature local woman. Small apt. for elderly couple' Mon. thru Fri., 10 to 6. References. 327-2922 B

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE? Live in or out. 5 day week for experienced female housekeeper. 965-0505 before 11 A.M. or after 6 P.M. B

Experienced cleaning woman for home in Newton Ctr. hours to be arranged. 244-7560 B

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER needed for infant, 5 days a week. Newton Centre, own transp. required. Good salary. Call 965-5162 B

NURSES AIDE, 12-6 AM, 2-3 nights a week, for disabled man in private home, will train, call 527-4313. B

BABYSITTER for 15 mo old in my home now thru Dec 3 mornings, hours to change Jan thru May. Own transportation, Auburndale, 964-0091 B

Women who like being with children or elderly days eves overnight. Part time Canton & surrounding towns. Own trans 828-2485 C

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt or property, references, 524-7377 Oc27'81,B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY vicinity Newton, 3 day week 527-6577 Oc27,2t,B

RELIABLE LADY will do housework per day. Has own transp. Call 325-6891. B

Mother will baby sit for 1 child in their home W. Roxbury, Dedham From 8:30 to 2. pm. 326-3805 G

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER per diem. Business not too young, not too large. Reasonable rates. Call after 2:30 pm 326-1063 G

CHILD CARE Experienced early childhood teacher will skillfully care for your child—children weekdays for $3 an hour 323-4260 evenings between 9 & 10 pm G

EXPERIENCED house cleaner, Mon., Wed. or Fri., 8:00 to 2:00, $30 per day, excellent references, 965-0456, 9:30 to 5:30 L

I will do typing in my home, all types, fast & accurate. 965-5194. H

Odd jobs done, furniture moved & snow plowing. Call 329-0164. Se29,4t,f

MATURE WOMAN, exec sec'l grad with 20 yrs office exp. & some accounting, now in college. Seeks work 3 days a week. 769-2278 after 6. C

12 PRINTING

1 DAY SERVICE, offset printing, camera ready copy, xerox copies, addressing & mailing, typing service, rubber stamps & seals, business cards & stationery. G & G GRAPHICS, Inc. 49 Highland Ave. Needham. 444-1442. Au18, 13t, L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

RECORD PANTOMIMES, tambourine & bones. Norm Conrad. 668-6926 G

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Ebony Acrosonic Spinet Baldwin piano. EVES 323-1628 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
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Au.18,tf,L

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Jy. 7, tf, L

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& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan. 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

20A TUTORING

Physics. Math. Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124 Au18,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Se22,tf,L

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20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
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Will buy a few items—to whol contents of home. Call collect. 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se22,tf,L

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Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Se22,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

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ORIENTAL RUGS
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Oc13,tf,L

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Se 8, tf, L

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

RCA Black & White Console TV 5 yrs. old, brand new picture tube, good condition- $125. or Best offer. 327-8843 L

64 PETS

AKC Lhasa Apso, 11 weeks old, sable color, shots & wormed, irresistible. Call 964-0967 weekdays after 6:30. F

FREE to right home, 2 yr old mixed Beagle, male, good with children, 785-1667. A

3 COCKAPOO puppies, free to good home. 2 females, 1 male. Call after 6p.m. 329-2894 A

GERMAN SHEPHERD
Four little boys have found their mittens and their kittens, but their German Shepherd has gone to that big meat house in the sky. Do you have a male German Shepherd that needs a good home, lots of love & lots of kids . If so please call 361-4939 K

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 My.19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Ma. 10,tf;m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, One of the finest shops in this area, featuring tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds & small animals. Easy access & parking. 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777. Au18-tf-B

FREE KITTENS, 1 calico, 1 tiger, gentle pets for young children, 326-6447. C

2 BEAUTIFUL all black KITTENS, free to good home, 326-8861. C

64A RUG SERVICE

B & M CARPET SPECIALISTS
Specializing in steam cleaning, installation & repairs of all carpets. 10 years experience. Call after 5 pm. 762-6833, 769-5797 Oc27,2t,K

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$34.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
Call anytime! 444-2700
Se15,13t,B

65A GARAGE SALE

BASEMENT SALE, Fri 2 to 5, Sat & Sun 10 to 3. Xmas new & used. Many items. 123 Arnold Rd. Norwood off 6th St. F

UNITARIAN CHURCH, Court & High Sts Dedham. Sat. Oct. 30, 10 to 1 pm. Rain or shine. L

HUGE YARD SALE, Sat & Sun, Oct. 23, 24, 176 Dent St., W. Roxbury, more info, 327-2368. C

GARAGE SALE Sat. Oct. 23, 10-4, rain date Oct. 30, 38 Fisher St. Westwood. Tremendous variety. C

GARAGE SALE- 35 Kendall Rd, Newton Ctr, (off Parker St), Oct.30 &31st, 10-4 B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 30th & 31st, 12 to 4. 65 Rachel Rd., Newton Ctre. B

ONLY ON SUNDAY, Oct. 31, 10-4, his & hers English bikes, tools, radios, books, cameras, photographic equip., baby items, glassware, records, skiis, misc., 47 Nathan St., Newton Centre. B

GAGE SALE-Oct. 30-31, Sat. & Sun., 10-4, 96 Bruce Rd., Norwood. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 30th, 10 to 3. 58 Dixon Ave., Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE: clearing out to settle estate; including kitchen set, steamer trunk, tables, antique sewing machine and innumerable household items. 53 Hunnewell Ave, Corner Presentation Rd, Brighton. Sat, 10 am to 4. B

OCTOBERFEST YARD SALE Sat. Oct 30, 9-4, Dedham High Swimming Pool parking lot. by the Sponsored Dedham High School German Club. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 30th, 9 to 4. 80 Pond Plain Rd., Westwood. Furniture, hand made doll houses, Xmas decorations, glassware, lamps etc. HOT COFFEE. B

YARD SALE SAT. & SUN. OCT 30 & 31, 9-5. 4 MEADOW ST. NORWOOD. B

QUALITY TAG SALE Oct. 30 & 31. 10 to 4. Oriental & braided rugs, mahogany dining table, 8 chairs, china cabinet, mahogany game table & others. Mahogany 4 poster double bed, birch kitchen set, antique china dolls, collectibles. Bric-a-brac etc. 15 Peak Hill Rd. W. Roxbury, off W. Rox. Pkwy. near Weld St. Owner moving. B

SALE Wiscom dining set, books, linens, appliances ETC. Sat. Oct. 30, 10-4 204 Ward St Newton Ctre. 527-4311. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Sun Oct 31, 10-4. Bargains galore! China, linens, fabrics, furniture, bric-a-brac' books, housewares, toys & games, much more 80 Greendale Ave., Needham B

65A GARAGE SALE

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale, Temple Beth El, 561 ward St, Newton Centre, Sun. Oct 31' 10 AM - 4 PM & Mon. Nov 1' 10 AM - 2 PM, new & used mechandise, bargains galore. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 30 & 31, 11-4, 25 Goodnough Rd., South Brookline. B

FLEA MARKET & YARD SALE Benefit Deutsches Altenheim, OCT. 30 & 31, 10-4 Rain or Shine. 2222 Centre St. West Roxbury. B

YARD SALE: Moving, great stuff, kitchen, sports, garden equip. 26 Harwich Rd, Chestnut Hill, Right off Pond Brook Rd, off Brookline St, Sat. Oct 30, 10-6, rain or shine. B

MOVING—must sell everything including Paines $1800 Chinese Chippendale bedroom set—$450, Sun. Oct. 31, 9-5, 114 Parker Ave, Newton, (off Parker St.) B

YARD SALE Sat. Oct 30' 10-4, 111 Needham St. Dedham. Lots of Goodies! B

GARAGE SALE-Fri. & Sat. Oct. 29 & 30, 10-4, 158 Eastside Pkwy., Newtonville. (off Cabot St.) Contemp. chairs, desks, sewing machine & more. B

MOVING-hundreds of items, collector Coca Cola glasses, silver, dishes, tools, house & lawn furniture, small appliances, stereos, TV's, linens & much more. Oak Hill Newton, Dedham St. to Wiswall Rd. to 24 Shumaker Path (N Roadway) rain or shine Sat & Sun. Oct. 30 & 31, 10-4. B

MULTI FAMILY, 315 Dean St., NORWOOD, Sat. Oct. 30, 9:30 to 3:30, rain date, Sun. Oct. 31. B

66 Sale Household Goods

MAPLE DESK, $35; mahogany console stereo, speakers, $150; air-conditioner, 9000 BTU, $150; 696-5494. F

Walnut kitchen set 5 chairs, 13 cu ft refrigerator. Will sacrafice. Call 325-0934. A

BEIGE Custom Made lined draperies. 1 pr. fit 3 windows—2 pr. extra wide for single windows. 90" L. $75 or best offer. 469-0492. A

CHINA CLOSET, glass door with key, 1 linen draw, mint condition. $75. or B.O. Call 449-1010. EVES. A

MEDITERRANEAN dining set, 4 chairs. Pads included. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 327-3415. A

KITCHEN TABLE & 5 chairs, good condition. Formica top. $75. 444-6593. A

MOVING-beautiful carved dining room set' double bed, fireplace sets, hand crocheted linens, sterling & other picture frames, antique short wave & other radios, mirror, library table, amber plates, shillalagh, odds & ends. 731-0066 A

PIANO-Hardmans spinet, fruitwood, 18 yrs. old, $500. wrought iron kitchen set, yellow & green upholst. 527-4558 F

HITCHCOCK drop leaf table, 42x48, $110, also maple chest on chest, $50. 449-2168 F

FISH TANK, 30 gallon, all accessories including fish. $100 or B.O. 769-3597. A

BED & BUREAU, dolls, childs books, blankets, QUILTS, lamps, hair dryer, MORE, 323-1769. E

LIKE NEW 2 green velvet wing chairs. Solid cherry table, swivel rocker. 449-2168. L

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - iF - that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance - brand bedding, reasonable prices it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham - 326-9586 L

BEIGE tufted back love seat in good condition, $70. 769-0923 after 3 P.M. H

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE Washer, 1½ yrs. old. $150 or B.O. Call 329-5815 H

Danish furniture. $150. ping pong table, ex. cond. $30. exercise bicycle. $15. lady's globe ski jacket med., $20. 769-3616 C

CUSTOM FURNITURE. complete dining room, living room, solid mahogany bedroom set. 969-1575 C

MAHOGANY bureau & mirror, end tables, tufted stool, 4 dining room chairs. 784-2390 B

PHILCO HI—FI stereo, radio console 60"L. $225 or best. Call 527-8312. B

. Plush Gold Nylon carpeting & Padding for room approximately 12' x 14'. Must sell, best offer. 323-6952 B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM, Fri. & Sat, Oct 29 & 30, 9:30 to 3 pm. Pine St, Needham (Central Ave to Pine St). Entire contents of 7 room house including upright piano, 1972 4 dr. Plymouth Sedan, RCA color TV, collectibles, tools, etc. B

MOVING, must sell, best offer: 8" table saw, with planer; self propelled lawn mower; 20" gas stove; 24" window fan; 6M BTU window air conditioner; barbecue on wheels and misc items. 244-6411 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FUR COAT
SWAKARA PERSIAN LAMB BROWN
Full length. Fur's origin South West Africa. Trimmed with large luxurious Mink shawl collar. Size 18. Mink hat included. Guaranteed as new. Worn only once. Sacrifice $890. Seen by appointment only
449-1158 E

66 Sale Household Goods

LIVING ROOM full, custom gold & white sofa, chairs, tables, love seat. 332-5777. B

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room, Needham. 444-8482 B

MOVING, selling contents of home. Furniture & much more. 891-9006. after 6pm. G

SOFA for sale, good coition, Tangerine, 83 in. long, $100, 969-8584. G

CAPEHART console stereo, a.m.f.m. radio, 8 track tape player & recorder, 11 months old. Cost $280, sell $125. 327-9084 B

2 MARBLE & leather end tables and 2 lamps. Call 327-8500 B

4 pc. sectional sofa including table in excellent condition, $395. Brown vinyl recliner never used, $125. 449-1077 after 6 P.M. G

Black Wrought Iron Dinette Set, 42" round table (Spanish Oak top) 4 chairs upholstered in yellow. $200. After 6 pm - 969-6732 G

DINING ROOM SET, French Prov. Fruitwood oval table 6 chairs' buffet. Good condition $600. 444-0497. B

MOVING must sell diningroom set, sofa, chairs, occasional tables, lamps, curio cabinet, piano, twin beds, chest, desk, large dresser, paintings, china, gift items, chandelier, electric blankets, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Oct. 30 & 31, Sat. & Sun. ONLY, 10-4, 212 Grant Ave. Newton Centre, 964-6369. B

LAMP TABLES, lamps, 23" TV-comb., electric adding machine, mahogany base cabinet (29" h) 20 volume book of knowledge. 332-8240, 965-2882 B

68A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Oc.6,tf,L

BESTED ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
BUY SELL TRADE
81 Bridge St.
Dedham
Come in & Browse! F

AUBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St. Newton area. Thurs.-Sun, 10-4p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101
Oc. 27, 13t, B

SALE—Antiques, wicker & used furniture. Sat. Oct 30, 187 Pleasant St. Norwood. B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Au. 18, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.
Oc. 20, tf, B

WE WISH TO BUY:
VICTORIAN, ORIENTAL OR PRIMITIVE ITEMS.
WE WILL PAY WELL
Call Bob or Lois Sklar, Dutch Door Antiques. 969-7165.
Oc20,3t,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

NEW KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR. Regular retail $350. Sale price $250. 769-4263. H

SEARS Coldspot double door automatic ice maker, refrig., brown, 879-7178 after 1:30. L

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE Washer, 1½ yrs. old. $150 or B.O. Call 329-5815 H

36" GAS STOVE (white), Kenmore. Timer, grill, rotisserie, broiler. Chrome top. Best offer. 325-9489 eves. K

HOTPOINT, refrigerator, 2 doors, excellent condition. $115. Call 327-6336. B

Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition 64 x 28" $125. 444-5974 or 444-8174 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ARIENS SNOW BLOWER 24", used, in good condition. Call 326-3734 K

9 pr. painted wooden louvered shutters in excellent condition, 45½x14 $5 pr. 668-9483 eves H

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

DRY Fireplace Wood, delivered in stacks, Call 272-7738 or 324-7478.
Se15,tf,K

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Heat 1 room or your whole house with these efficient new stoves. Several types & models to choose from. Call 543-8923
Oc13,3t,K

MOVING — Bargains!! Hamilton gas dryer, $125. Maytag washer, Crystal chandelier, solid walnut headboards, Amana refrig., etc. 527-4311 L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA
Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists-Bunks Trundles-Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount. DEDHAM-910 Providence Hwy. (Rte. 1, near Rte. 128 and Cinemas) 326-9586 WALTHAM Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800 L

SKATES boys & girls Hockey pads. Call 326-0996 F

Autumn Haze mink coat & mink stole. Best offer. Wheel chair, excellent cond. Call after 2:30. 444-5495. F

POOL TABLE 4x8, top in good condition. $85. accessories included. 332-9186. A

1 pr. Gran Torino snows on rims $30, 1 pr Montego rims $10. Oval metal table $8' Duncan Phyfe drop table $35. Call 444-1484. F

AMANA freezer 19.6 cu. ft., $75, Toro snow blower $175, check writer $15, Olympia typewriter & drop leaf table $75, 244-8335 B

SNO-BIRD snoblower. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 444-8286 G

4 VANGUARD FIRE ALARMS, 25 yrs guarantee, Call 327-6458. B

(2) GIRL'S BIKES: 1 columbia 3 speed, $50, 1 20" Ross regular, $35. (2) 825 X 14 WW snows on Pontiac rims, $50 pr. after 6, 762-9188. B

TREASURES in our shop, you name it we have it, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 29 & 30, Thrift Shop of Boston, Inc., 656 Center St., Jamaica Plains, 10-4. B

MASON JARS
All sizes with new rubbers.
444-5577 D

SAVE OVER ½ On all fiberglass, unsinkable, topline SAILING DINGHY 40 Sq. Ft. sail. Length 8' 4" Row, Sail, or use 3 HP motor Easy transport in station wagon or car-top carrier Excel. condition!! Asking $225. (Needham) 444-9598 D

ONEIDA Silver, 76 pc., Coronation, $125. Magnavox stereo, $300. 329-1678 D

G78x15 Snow Tires with rims, $30. used furniture, kitchen table & chairs, 2 dressers, metal bed frame, BO. 782-1807 C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 to 2.
Se8,tf,L

BARGAINS. Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se1,tf,L

Full length Ranch Mink coat, blonde mink clutch Cape, 244-1947. C

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Au18-tf-B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Se. 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Se. 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2008
Se. 15, tf, L

WEDDING INVITATIONS & announcements, all kinds. G & G Graphics, Inc. 49 Highland Ave, Needham, 444-1442.
Au18,13t,L

White & black, Limousine by D'ALESSANDRO Inc. Limousines for all occas. 326-6523
Se. 22, 8t. L

72 BICYCLES

Rebuilt bikes like new
Standard & Speeds
762-3188.
Oc20,3t,F

74 BOATS & MOTORS

CANOE 17' Mohawk fiberglass. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 444-5526. L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON FOR sale, equipment, supplies, excellent clientele, salon in operation, Brockton area, reply Box 2325, Transcript, Dedham.
Oc20,2t,H

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

TM®
for a better life.
Wellesley 235-0683
Walpole 668-4505
Oc13,13t,L

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Oc. 27, tf, L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT available to handle small business accounting problems. Monthly & quarterly returns, statements etc. Reasonable rates. 244-8071 eves. B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Small businesses & homes guarded while you're away nights. CALL ACTION 527-0859
Oc27,2t,G

WE BRING THE PARTY TO YOU. Cocktail parties, office parties, luncheons etc. Full buffet menus or hors d'oeuvres. Excellent ref 326-0975. F

Licensed barber would like to accommodate disabled patrons in rest homes, hospitals & private. Call Mr. Matt Paturzo, 384-8020. H

PORTRAITS
IN PENCIL
Call 327-9551
H

86 SITTER SERVICE

EXPERIENCED Child Care, in my home, yard, near Faulkner, 524-7303 after 6. A

Licensed mother will take care of 1 or 2 children in her home. Call Ann 326-9371 Dedham. F

LICENSED BABYSITTER will care for your infant or child full-time. Mon thru Fri., days. 769-3711 K

CHILD ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service employment. 233 Harvard St. Brookline 566-7901
Se. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Se. 8, tf, L

NEEDHAM PLAYSCHOOL DAYCARE CENTER, 42 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, for children 3 to 6 yrs. old. Nursery School program included with tuition fee, qualified professional staff. Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday except legal holidays. For information Call Mrs. Leo Buckley, Director. 444-0666
Oc6,5t,B

I LOVE CHILDREN. Impeccable references. Will sit for yours. Fri—Sun. $200. 327-4632. B

MATURE responsible 16 yr. Junior loves children of all ages, will babysit after school & weekends, 762-0397, ask for Betsy. G

90 TRANSPORTATION

Drive my car to Pompano Beach, Florida Nov 1st thru Nov. 4. Call 527-2715 G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Mass. Registered Electrologist. Free consultations invited. 326-2552 7 am to 11 pm.
Se1, tf, H

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Center. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited .
Jy. 14, 26t, L

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Oc. 13, tf, L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Oc. 13, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Oc. 13, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 VEGA, gd. gas, auto., snos, fall sticker $1100 firm. 329-0281 after 6. L

'74 PINTO, 4 speed, excellent cond., great gas mileage, $1595. Ecks 762-4541 L

'69 CHEVY Impala - gd. running cond. Best Offer
762-7505 K

1972 DATSUN 1200 Htchbk, 4 sp., radials, exc. cond. 65,000 mi. Days 444-8342 Eves 782-7878 K

71 VW auto., 40,000 mi. 4 new tires, r & h, exc. cond. $1200, 762-2771 K

2 STUDDED SNOWS, 13 in with rims, $20 each or BO, call 769-2859 K

1972 OLDSMOBILE
Custom Cruiser, 6 passenger station wagon. Very good shape, fully equipped, 444-8687.

'73 PINTO, 4 sp., mint cond., gd. gas mil., $1395.
ECK'S 762-4541. L

Personalized new car quote service. Get factory retail cost on your next new car before buying. Just $3.00 could save you hundreds. Call or write:
William E. Berkland - New Car Broker 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 02062 762-6877 Oc6,tf,L

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126.
Jy28,13t,G

'67 CHEVY CAPRICE, auto, gd. winter car, $395. ECK'S 762-4541. L

1973 VW Super Beetle, show room cond., green with tan interior, amfm stero, 45,000 mi., this car must be seen, $1900, 762-2042 evenings. L

'71 HORNET, 6 cyl., std., 49,000 mi excel cond. $995. ECK's 762-4541. L

'71 TORONADO, auto., full pwr., excel. cond. $995. ECK'S 762-4541. L

'71 GREMLIN
6 cyl, auto, runs excel. $595.
ECK'S 762-4541 L

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 sp, 50,000 mi., real clean, $995. ECK's 762-4541 L

'70 FORD LTD. 2 dr., auto., excel. cond., $795. ECK'S 762-4541. L

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda convertible,, exc. cond. $1400. 769-3980. F

'71 FORD MAVERICK, excel mech. cond., new trs, plus snows. Asking $1100. 969-7986. A

1965 VALIANT, needs body work, good running condition. Best offer 327-3370 after 2. F

MUST SELL THIS WEEK, 1975 Chevy IMPALA CP, 2 dr., 16,000 mi. AC, Pb, Ps, Stereo am fm. $3450. 893-9880, 899-4040. F

1974 Dodge Charger, excellent cond., 35,000 miles $2400, 668-4192. F

71 OLDS 442, exc. cond., 48,000 mi all new trs., gd. mil., $1550. 527-1838. A

1970 FORD LTD 351, PS, PB 2 dr. $900. Call after 6 pm, 329-0624. A

1975 Pinto Squire Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 sp., amfm stero cassette, new ww tires, rust proofed, $2700 or B.O., 762-7220. A

1969 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 dr. H.T., PS & PB, a.c., auto, gd. cond. $350. 668-7130. F

1968 BUICK Skylark, exc. run. cond. $300 firm. Call 327-2623 after 5:30. A

'73 MUSTANG Conv. pwr wind., p.s., p.b., AM FM stereo, A.C., under 32,000 mi. $2600. Call Ed 762-4343. C

1973 CHRYSLER 4 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl., AC, PS, PB, radials, vinyl top, exc. cond., $2250 444-6741. C

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1,000 mi., all power, a-c, brown-white int. 9 750 C

1968 Volks - $500 -ellent running cond. inspected, good tires, including snows. Int. & ext not perfect, but terrific 2nd car Owner 762-5133 C

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cyl., AC, PS, PB low mileage, exc. cond. $2500. 326-4640 C

1970 VW Bug, green, Automatic, tape deck, radials, engine refurbished, new battery, low price, 329-2054. C

JEEP WAGONEER '72, 4 wh. drive, 360 eng., p.s., p.b., a.c., auto., h-d springs. 444-9398. C

1969 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, PS, Disc Brakes, AC, runs like new, $895, 329-1058 C

1971 MGB, good cond., $1795, 4 sp., new paint job, rebuilt eng., Michelin tires, 329-5928 C

71 FORD Country Squire Wagon, small V8 auto., no reasonable offer refused, 668-1117. B

70 MG Convertible, radio, in good cond., 668-1117. B

'72 FORD Ranchero, ps, pb, am-fm stereo rad, 4 new sb tires, custom cap for back, 351 Clev. eng, 4 sp, top shape. Must be seen-$2600 or B.O. 329-2686 B

STATION WAGON 1970 Chevy 9 pass., PS, PB needs some work. Ask. $225. 444-3335. B

1969 VW Fastback exc. cond., radials, 4 spd., $950 or B.O. Owner 329-3882. G

1972 CHEVY Malibu, low mileage, 8 cyl. 2 dr. in good cond. B.O. 332-0117 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

65 PONTIAC Bonneville, good running cond., Maroon, needs muffler, $200, 323-2040. G

'68 CHEVY 8 cyl wgn, gd, transp. high miles, orig. owner $350. 326-5575. 5-7 pm. G

'76 BUICK Regal. Must sacrifice. Fully powered, a-c, AM-FM stereo, plush int., $5500. 326-6618 B

'66 LE MANS without engine. New front suspension. Call 344-3726 B

'72 VW POP TOP CAMPER, new engine, new clutch last 3 mos. $2300. 444-7993 Mon-Fri. 7 to 9 7 pm to 9 pm. G

VOLVO 1974, 1425 Std, mint cond., 24,000 mi., air cond, Ziebart, AM-FM Tape, $4300. 444-6519 after 5:30. B

1972 AMC Ambassador Brougham sta. wag., a.c., orig. owner. $1495. 244-6694 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1969 DODGE Charger, auto., small V8, runs good. Best offer. 327-4062 after 3p.m. G

1973 MAZDA
RX 2 Rotary, 4 dr. Sed., auto., a-c, Michelon tires, rad. w speakers, p.s., htr., r-w defogger, exc. cond. Quick sale $1400 Firm. 326-6817 G

CHEV. '70 Belair 4dr sed., ps, auto, r&h, exc. eng. Immaculate in & out, no rust or dents, 66,000 mi. $850. 325-8281 Eves. B

1972 FIAT, 124 Sport Coupe, radials, AM—FM radio, 5 speed, good mech cond, $1500 or B.O. 965-5744. G

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic Station Wagn, air—cond, plus other extras. 11,500 mi. $4750. Call 444-6273. B

100 69 CHEVY Bel Air, 8 cyl., 4 dr., AC, new battery, needs work, BO, 828-6434. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

72 CHEVY, auto. PS, PB, AC, exc. cond., $1695 or B.O. call after 5, 332-7415. B

1969 CHEVY wagon, rel. transp., V8, auto with extras, a.m.f.m., p.s.p.b., a.c., $500 or best offer. Call eves. 444-7669 B

'75 FORD VAN E-150, p.s., p.b., AM-FM, captain's chairs, custom, gd. for travel, low mi., excel. cond., $5000 or B.O. 325-1527 B

1972 BUICK Skylark Custom, 2 dr., fully power, AC, sale by orig. owner, asking $1800, 332-2332-0117. B

1960 Blk. VALIANT, only 40,000 m, has strkr. gd. tires, body gd. shp., nds. sm. wk., $200 BO, Paul, 969-7548. B

71 VOLVO, 2 dr sedan, standard, radials, 668-1117. B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 850 Norton Commando Purchased new in May for $2200 Will sacrifice for $1800 Only 3800 miles Candy apple red Like new Many extras Call after 4 p.m. 769-2754 D

100B TRUCKS

'57 CHEVY ¾ ton Pickup, runs well, needs minor work. 325-9713 B

1966 ½ Ton CHEVROLET Pick up Truck, blue, $500. Call 527-2677. A

'75 DODGE POWER WGN. ¾ ton, 4 sp, 4 wh drive, pwr angle plow, asking $4,600. 327-8246. 668-7294. A

1959 JEEP WAGONEER 4 whl drive with plow. Rebilt engine, 6 cyl flathead, runs good. 329-1066. Price $995. F

Before you pledge a candidate your vote, see if he's made this pledge to you:

I PLEDGE A FAIR CAMPAIGN

"I shall condemn any appeal to prejudice based on race, creed, or sex."

If he's signed the Fair Campaign Pledge, your candidate has pledged to fight prejudice. And character defamation, slander, corruption of the electoral process. Seven specific promises in all, drafted by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Those who sign the pledge are authorized to use the raised hand symbol in all their campaign literature and advertising.

The raised hand can help *your* hand make a choice in the voting booth this November based upon facts you can trust.

This way, the best men and women can win. And in this important bi-centennial election, the country can't lose.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc.
613 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Ad Council

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

FULL TIME OPENINGS

- **PURCHASING CLERK**
  An entry level job requiring 30-40WPM typing skills
- **DATA CONTROL CLERK**
  A 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Computer room helper with growth potential
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  A full time position in our modern facility - 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE INQUIRY CLERK**
  1-2 years' previous Accounting experience is desired.

Cramer offers unlimited personal growth, a stimulating environment, good wages and a comprehensive benefit package

CALL 969-7700 Ext. 570
To Arrange an Interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E

ACCOUNTING CLERK

BayBank/Norfolk County Trust Company in Dedham has a full-time clerical opening in the Accounting Dept. An aptitude for figures and some typing ability is desired. Generous fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Call Mr. Cunningham
329-3700 Ext. 243
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We are "drowning" with orders and need.
KEYPUNCHERS, SECRETARIES, CLERKS, TYPISTS
to save us —
Come in and see us right away.
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1414 Providence Highway, Norwood
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Keydata Corporation, a leader in the Business Applications Computer Timesharing industry, presently has an opening for an experienced billing and Accounts Receivable Clerk

The individual we seek will compile data and work from computer print-outs reflecting customer computer activity in order to prepare invoices for our customers

This position requires a minimum of 1-3 years related experience in Accounts Payables Receivables or billing and some formal business or accounting education or training.

Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. To learn more of this growth opportunity, contact: Betsy Pardo at 237-6930.

keydata
KEYDATA CORPORATION
20 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY OFFICE PAR
WELLESLEY MASS 0218
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Growing medical equipment manufacturing company needs an individual with some accounts payable experience Competitive wages and benefits are offered

For an appointment to interview, call the Industrial Relations Department, (617)828-9080.

B-D **ELECTRODYNE**
Division of Becton Dickinson and Company

Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing & shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position 1-2 years experience required

FIGURE CLERK
4 & 5 DAY WEEK
To handle daily activity reports Job would consist of working with calculator & basic math

Call for Appointment:
Mr. Alden — 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS **SECYS**
MAG CARD **KEYPUNCH**

Many, many openings now, in all areas.
No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

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Bird-Johnson Company, well-known manufacturer of Marine equipment has an immediate opening in the service engineering dept for a dependable, well-organized secretary. Qualified candidate should have excellent typing & shorthand skills, with 2-3 yrs. of, responsible secretarial experience This position offers a variety of duties & responsibilities in a busy office. Excellent starting salary, employee benefits, & working environment.

For interview please call Personnel Dept
668-9610
BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
110 NORFOLK ST. WALPOLE, MA
An equal opportunity employer E

PBX SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

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Reply to Box 2346,
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

TELLER TRAINEE

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Norwood area. Liberal benefits.

BayBank/Norfolk County Trust
Call 762-8200, ext. 5
An equal opportunity employer E

BANK TELLER

Interesting opportunity in Needham Industrial area, fo applicant to train for permanent position serving th public, handling money, & performing related cleric work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call

444-2910 Ext. 1,
BAYBANK/NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALERT SECRETARY NEEDED

Basic clerical-typing skills needed. Telepho experience necessary. Company located on Univers Ave., Westwood.

Call 329-3180

NCC NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER NCC

25 Armory St., West Newton

Will start a new PAID training program leading to certification for

NURSING ASSISTANTS

STARTING DATE DECEMBER 1, 1976

The first ten people to meet our requirements will be enrolled.

PAID BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
BEAUTIFUL MODERN FACILITY
and other excellent benefits
Call Mrs. C. Burkinshaw
R.N. Director of Nurses at
969-2300 fr appointment A

TIME KEEPING CLERK

Immediate opening in our Accounting Department for a Time Keeping Clerk. No typing required. Neat handwriting and figure skills a must. Salary will depend on experience. Position offers excellent fringe benefits.

Call or send resume to JOHN TALKOWSKI
894-9220, ext 308
THE REECE CORPORATION
200 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass. 02154
An equal opportunity employer A

REAL ESTATE SALES

2 Real Estate Salespersons wanted full time for Westwood office. Must be hardworking, energetic and willing to put in long hours for a rewarding career. Experience is not necessary; we will train you in all phases of Real Estate sales. You must already have a Mass. broker's or salesman's license.

Call Mr. Bramo at:
329-5030 L

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Part Time

If you are an experienced Electronic Assembler in need of holiday dollars and desire part time work with flexible hours, why not drop by and see us or call **Joe Dugan at 329-1500**

We are located at the intersection of Route 1 & 128 and offer a good starting salary.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

JANITORIAL PERSONNEL

Janitorial people wanted to maintain nursing home. Willing to work weekends. Salary commensurate with ability. Please call for appointment

325-1688
V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME. E

PLASTICS MACHINE MAINTENANC

Must have blow moldin injection molding experie Good starting wages. Exc company benefits incl profit sharing retirement p

Call for appointmen MR. ALDEN 828-490
CUMBERLAND FAR 777 Dedham St., Cant
An equal opportunity emplo

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Needham practise awaits enthusiastic person who enjoys working with people Prefer experience in basic office procedures including management of appointments, peg board bookkeeping, typing & telephone handling. To be trained as chair side assistant. Send resume to **Box 2362, Tranecript Papers, Dedham.** H

RN or LPN

Immediate full time & part time openings available on all 3 shifts. Vacation & holiday pay. BC/BS. On bus line. Call between 8 & 4

327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
W. Roxbury E

R.N.

3 to 11 full time
Good pay plus differential.
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME E

SECRETARY

For regional sales office. Good typing, no shorthand. Accu with figures required. Salary commensurate with skills. views from 11-1-76. No telephone calls please.

Apply in person
MELAMITE DIVISION
850 Boylston St., Suite 408, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc Good working conditions 5 day week. Liberal benefits

762-6922 K

FIGURE CLERK-GENERAL OFFICE.

Must have good basic arithmetic skills & type at least 45 wpm Pleasant office at the Readville/Dedham line
Good starting salary & fringe benefits **Call Mr. Lapp**
364-4200 E

OFFICE NURSE (RN)

Full time position (Mon.-Fri.) in allergist's office.
444-8177 K

EXPERIENCED WAITERS WAITRESSES

For 7 to 3 shift
Apply in person
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham, Ma C

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent position for individual with knowledge of Chemical Bacteriological procedures & techniques

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden - 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer F

JOBS! JOBS!

Work available now. No experience or skills needed. Own transportation. Norwood area. All shifts available.

OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No Fee EOE M/F L

NURSES AIDE

OPENINGS ON ALL 3 SHIFTS
Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay BC/BS, On bus line. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
327-5145
between 8 & 4 E

LANDSCAPE HE WANTED

Male or female No experi necessary Work until Dec
326-7045

PHYSICAL ED. INSTRUCTOR

(Part time)

With WSI certificate and strong competitive swim team experience Applicants must have Mass Physical Ed teaching certificate Please contact **Mrs. Warner, 828-5800** Blue Hills Regional School 100 Randolph St., Canton
Equal Opportunity Employer D

TYPS.-CLKS. SECYS-K.P.O'S

Temporary office assignments. Long or short terms. All skills needed.

OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No Fee EOE M/F L

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced person to handle all matters relating to accounts payable area

Connell Automotive Inc.
60 Prov. Highway, RTE 1
E. Walpole, MA
Apply in person to
Mr. R. M. Hedges E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The city of Newton, data processing dept., seeks an experienced keypunch operator Must have 1 yr. experience in Keypunching & verifying on IBM 129. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants who meet these qualifications should contact the Personnel Dept., Newton City Hall, at **244-4700, ext. 300.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K

CLEANERS

Part time evening hours, 5 days per week Newton Wellesley, Weston areas
Call Mr. Cobb: 3 to 5 pm
848-8102 E

CASHIERS

wanted for self service gas station in Norwood. All hours available. Please call

828-7785 B

MACHINIST-MECHANI

Our plant in Millis re another skilled mechan work on a wide rang machines. Experience knowledge of electrical helpful Pleasant working ditions, good benefits commensurate with exper Contact

Jack Stenberg
376-2001

EXTRA CASH NEEDED?

Earn $5 to $6 per hr teaching a fascinating new hobby Hours arranged

Call 769-3266 F

CAFETERIA HELP

PART TIME, Norwood Area Mon thru Fri, 2 shifts are available, 9:30 AM to 1:30 PM or 11:30 AM to 4:00 PM Immediate openings. For interview appointment call toll free
1-800-556-2804 E

EXPERIENCED DIE MAKERS

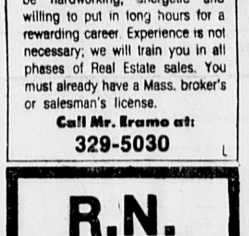
Full or Part Time.
Progressive & compound dies. Walpole area.
Call 668-6120 or 668-2858 K

PART TIME

5 hours per day

Small modern company cafeteria. Prepare sandwichs salads & grilled items Pleasant working conditions plus partial benefits Call **Ed O'Brien at 828-5450.** E

Nurses WANTED RN's • LPN's and AIDES ...For BOSTON & SUBURBS



All shifts available. Staff or private duty. Full or part time. Choose the hours & days to meet your own convenience. **NO FEE.**

- **1431 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 471-7200**
- **1357 WASH. ST. W. NEWTON 964-8410**

F
ANODYNE® MEDICAL SERVICES

BAKERS HELPER

Full & Part Time Available
Eagerman's Bakery
329-4334 K

DIRECTOR OF NURSING, R.N.

Must have interest in Geriatrics Multi level 79 bed facility Send resume to

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redland Rd., W. Roxbury, 02132 L

MEDICAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

Over 40. Reliable Well organized Shorthand/dictaphone Good typing. 3rd party billing Permanent position with Brookline Surgeon Salary commensurate with experience

232-7695 B

STORE CLERKS

Mature woman full time. Retail store experience preferred.
Apply in person
GARNER PHARMACY
659 Washington Street
Norwood, MA. K

LATHE OPERATORS

Norwood Manufacturing Co. has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set-ups on small lathes. 2-4 yrs experience required Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits

762-6922 K

SECRETARY NEWTON OFFICE

Life Insurance Agency. Experienced secretary, excellent skills in typing & shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 332-7500 F

PART TIME SECRETARY/TYPI

Hours flexible Good wo conditions Westwood are
Write to BOX 2368
Transcript Newspap 420 Washington St
Dedham, Mass. 020

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Interesting position, light typing duties with computer terminal Good opportunity liberal benefits, chance for advancement Telephone **John Peterson, 325-6800** L

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST

NEWTON BANK
Shorthand helpful Good benefits Call Mrs. Hahni
899-7500
Ext. 177 E

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call

734-5430 L

• RN & LPN

7-3, every other weekend

• RELIEF COOK

Mature responsible person, will train. Good pay, liberal benefits.

Call for appointment
323-5440

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury F

PART TIME DRIVER

For private elementary school in Weston
Call 894-1193 F

DRIVER

Auto Parts warehouse. Good pay, benefits. Class 2 license a must.

For interview phone Dottie:
668-4444 L

WANTED PART TIME DRIVER

Delivery and receiving, 9-2pm Must have references and be over 21
Call 783-0670 A

JOBS

Reliable people for long & short term inventory work this week in local area. Must write neatly, & be good with figures

Apply HANDY ANDY
37 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
Today, from 9 am to 5 pm A

TIRE CHANGER

Full time. Liberal be Salary arranged.
Apply in person
HOGAN TI CENTERS
14 Washington Westwood, Ma

Position available

with local contractor Applicant should have some experience in painting, roofing & general carpentry

Call Barry:
[illegible]

DISHWASHER

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave. & Rt. 1, Norwood, has a position open for a FULL TIME dishwasher. 7 to 3 pm, 5 days a week. At the Ellis your meals are free & your birthday is a holiday

Call Mr. Posocco
762-6880
Weekdays F

CLERK TYPIST

Position requirements: good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner, knowledge of routine office duties. Congenial surroundings and good benefits. Must have a car. For interview

Call 527-8060 K

DENTAL OFFICE FINANCIAL SECRETARY

3 to 9 pm Mon. thru Thurs. Group dental practice. Typing necessary. Position available immediately For interview

298-8200
MATTAPAN SQ. DENTAL ASSOCIATES B

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Full Time.
Apply in person
RED SHAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro A

Does America need more government regulation? Or less?

You should know how your opinion compares with the views of people across the nation who were recently asked this question.

When we interviewed a broad section of Americans recently over 40% said there should be more government regulation. Nearly 25% felt that there was already too much. Almost 2% said we have just about the right amount. Others had mixed views or no opinion.

You may agree or disagree. The important thing is that you have an opinion of your own. An informed opinion.

Over the years we citizens of the United States are going to have to make many decisions that will have a basic effect on our American Economic System. Obviously the more we all know about this system and how it works the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

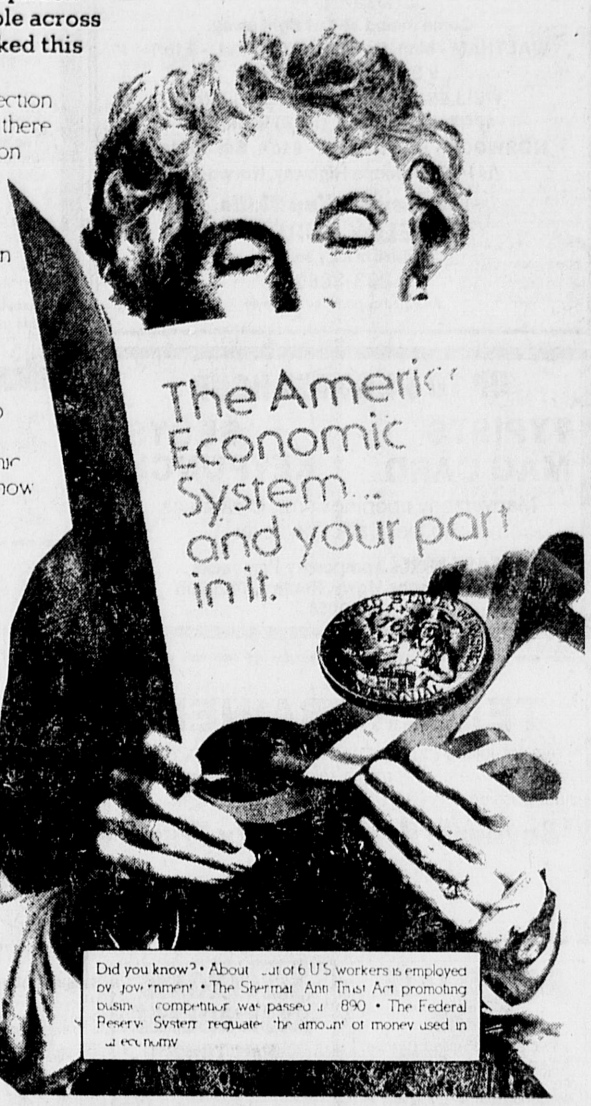
That's why we're offering a free booklet that explains the American Economic System. It is easy to read and very interesting.

Every American ought to know what it says.

The American Economic System.

It's one of your basic freedoms.

"Economics" Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Please send me a free copy of the booklet about the American Economic System.



Did you know? • About 1 out of 6 U.S. workers is employed by government • The Sherman Anti Trust Act promoting business competition was passed in 1890 • The Federal Reserve System regulates the amount of money used in all economy

Ad Council

The money you give to the United Way provides more convalescent nursing visits. $310 a year provides home convalescent nursing for two elderly people who have no relatives to care for them. Of course if you gave $310 to the United Way it didn't just go for nursing care. It went to more than 165 agencies. And if each one of these agencies had to raise its own resources, a larger percentage of that money would go to fund raising costs, instead of valuable services for everyone. Of all the charitable organizations in the country, your United Way returns more dollars in services than any other.

United Way of Mass. Bay

Your help goes a long way.

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Job Mart 329-5000

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CHESTNUT HILL COOPERATIVE BANK
1192 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
Immediate opening for experienced Teller, full time, excellent future opportunity & fringe benefits.
Please Call Mr. Dyer at
734-7500 B

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7 - 3 SHIFT — FULL TIME
Experienced or Will Train
Excellent fringe benefits
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

BOSTON COLLEGE SEEKS
SECRETARIES

MEDICAL SECRETARY
We are in need of staff support person with a minimum of 2-3 years experience, medical terminology and shorthand is preferred

SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT OF MINORITY AFFAIRS
Again we seek qualified person with a minimum 2-3 years secretarial experience, excellent typing and shorthand required

For further information please call Personnel Office
969-0100 (Ext 3330)
BOSTON COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer M/F B

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in East Walpole offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits.
CALL MISS PASCOE 1-668-1040
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
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DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Excellent salary and benefits Experience desired, but not necessary. Transcribe correspondence from recorded dictation. We will train on Mag card. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F For an interview call Miss Talin.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
100 Williams St.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
Wellesley, Mass.
237-3100 A

CARPENTER'S HELPERS WANTED
Some experience needed. Must have own transportation.
Call Evenings, 5-8
Natick, 653-7416 B

TEMPS!!! TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US
Great jobs for secy's, typists and figure clerks.
Suburban Girl
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
NORWOOD 769-3920
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

AAA CHESTNUT HILL
Full time position for a person who enjoys working with figures and detail. Light typing involved. Some clerical background helpful. Top benefits, excellent working conditions. Free parking.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MRS. FARRELL AT 738-6900
1280 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02617
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
to work in a busy dental office. Experience and some dental background preferred but not absolutely necessary.
Call 444-1505
before 5 weekdays or 444-0851 after 5 pm. L

INSURANCE TRAINEE (TYPIST)
Will train an accurate typist to organize and process charges in automobile and homeowners' policies. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F. For an interview call Miss Talin.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
100 Williams St.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
Wellesley, Mass.
237-3100 B

SECRETARY
Small sales office of international firm located in Needham Heights needs experienced secretary. Must be excellent typist, good at figures and able to take dictation. Good salary & many fringe benefits to right person. Only experienced, mature applicants considered.
Call 449-2600
for toll free 800-342-8855
for interview
Equal opportunity employer A

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent position Primarily accounts receivable & billing. Some payroll. Salary commensurate with ability and excellent fringe benefits. Jamaica Plain
Send resume to
Box #2367
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

REAL ESTATE BROKER
ARE YOU an experienced, licensed real estate broker, looking to make Real Estate selling a career? Check with us now! Highest commissions paid! Also liberal bonus incentive program available Call us today
PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5162 B

NURSES'S AIDES
11 to 7
Full & Part time
Small private nursing home. Please call
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
769-3704 A

SERVICE DEPT. CLAIMS MANAGER
Will train to prepare warranty claims to factory. Involves working with figures. Typing preferred but not essential.
Apply: C. Vernon, Tom Connelly Pontiac, 70 Providence Highway, Norwood A

R.N. ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR
R.N & B.S degree in Nursing and a minimum of 2 years in Community Health experience to direct a growing Community Health agency
CANTON NURSING ASS'N.
742 Washington St., Canton B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Female with following in West Roxbury, Dedham area. Good opportunity
EVE PLUS ADAM HAIR SALON
326-1414 G

SECRETARY
Hunt Wesson Foods, a national food processing company is seeking a Secretary for its Needham Heights-sales office. Duties will include dictaphone, typing & other related secretarial responsibilities This position offers an excellent challenge & full fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.
Call 444-1720
We are an equal opportunity employer D

LAUNDRY WORKER
Experienced mature person to operate new modern washing machine. Dry and fold linens. Working hours 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Good pay and meals.
Apply mornings to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood B

STITCHER
Experienced or inexperienced. Part time or full time. Walpole.
For Interview
Call George at
762-7665 B

NEEDHAM
Industrial distributor needs experienced steady worker for billing system & order processing. Some phone, typing & ten key needed 37½ hrs with benefits Small informal office, no experience Call **449-2133, ask for Bob.** G

AUTO DEALERSHIP
* **MECHANIC**
* **AUTO BILLER**
* **PART TIME CASHIER**
Write Box #2365
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham C

TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced with Class 2 license for retail lumber yard Steady work, good pay
Call 325-9100
Between 9 & 5 D

PART TIME
Opening for mornings cleaning & maintenance. Ideal for active retired person. Days, flexible but weekends & holidays a must. Apply in person evenings after 6:30
Dedham Drive In Theatre
Elm St., Dedham F

CLEANERS WANTED
Full & Part Time
Apply in person
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Mass. F

L.P.N.
Part time 3PM to 11PM AND FULL TIME
Call 325-5006 G

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time 2 or 3 days Possibly leading to full time position. Call Mrs. Watts
444-2220 C

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro F

WANTED VOLUNTEERS
to work with retarded. Hours arranged. Some knowledge of Behavior mod. helpful. Call Sandra Koltin
449-4861 days, 444-8516 nights A

EXP. NURSES AIDES
7-3 full time & part time 11-7 part time
LPN
For general duty 7-3
Call 444-9114 A

DRIVER
For deliveries in town boston Permanent position Hours 7:30 to 12:30 Paid vacations & holidays
Please call 762-6488 between 1 & 5 PM for appt. C

It all started here.
Now more than ever, there's no place like home
Massachusetts

NEW HOMES
SHARON, MASS.
LOW TAXES
BUILDER 235-9017
After 6 pm F

LINOTYPE/INTERTYPE/ LUDLOW MACHINIST
to do part time work. Please contact. Jack Stenberg
376-2001 B

SANDWICH MAKER
For catering service Part time flexible hours
Call for appointment between 1-5 PM
762-6488 G

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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NEW 1976 CHEVETTE COUPE

DELIVERED $3095

$60 MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS

$798 DOWN PAYMENT
FINANCE $2300 FOR 48 MONTHS
INTEREST $575.00
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $2875
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.48%
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT

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Auto world

By BRENT RUSSELL

Just in the nick of time, the Environmental Protection Agency has rolled back a regulation that would have caused a gasoline shortage in the summer of 1977—a shortage that could have rivaled the one associated with the Arab oil embargo of 1974.

The regulation involves the lead content in gasoline. EPA thinks it should be down to a 0.5 grams per gallon level as soon as possible to forestall environmental damage.

The trouble is that EPA was forcing the regulation into effect so quickly that petroleum refiners were unable to construct facilities to take up the slack caused by lower lead levels. Lead has long been added to gasoline to boost the octane rating.

Most new cars manufactured since 1975 must use unleaded gasoline, and they account for an estimated 20 per cent of the gasoline now consumed. Refiners say they are switching over as quickly as possible for more unleaded production. But they also say that making the necessary changes in the refineries takes two to three years.

EPA officials privately suspect that petroleum refiners have been dragging their feet in building the new unleaded production capacity. They point out that the original regulation was issued in 1973, but has not been implemented because the refiners went to court to block making it final. The issue remained in the courts until June of this year.

During the period of the legal hassle, refiners gradually increased unleaded capacity, but only enough to accommodate new models which use unleaded fuel or risk the fouling of emission-cleaning catalytic converters.

The refiners have been doing some name-calling, too. They accuse EPA bureaucrats of being unreasonable environmental zealots who fail to understand the difficulty inherent in producing the vast amount of petroleum consumed in American automobiles.

Whatever the real situation, it became obvious to EPA that it must relax the regulations or risk shortages next year. The agency says its decision to amend the regulations was based on a number of studies by the government and independent contractors. "All of which concluded that gasoline shortages would result if the existing schedule was enforced."

Actually, the regulation change is not too dramatic. While the original timetable called for phasing down the lead content over several years, including a maximum of 1.4 grams per gallon in 1976, the amended version merely pushes back the phased period. But it still insists that the 0.5 grams per gallon standard be met by Oct. 1, 1979.

Because of the push back, it is generally agreed that the refiners will be able to achieve sufficient unleaded capacity to meet the needs.

The whole issue could be a tempest in a teapot. If EPA had let nature run its course and not issued regulations at all, its goals would have been achieved anyway. With each new car sold, the mix of American cars on the highways would have been more heavily weighted to cars that must use unleaded fuel. Before long, the refiners would have been pushed by competitive pressures, and not by government regulations, to increase unleaded production. The final phase-out would have been delayed, but not by much.

EPA is getting a well-deserved reputation for being overly eager to write regulations—an unfortunate tendency for many relatively new federal agencies. At the same time it is possible to believe that the petroleum refiners could have been more cooperative with environmental safeguard rules.

The American driving public are the victims when disputes like this get out of hand. Fortunately, disaster was averted in this case ★★★

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Auto tips

Word of mouth is one of the best methods car owners have to locate a good automotive service facility, according to Canada's minister of consumer and corporate affairs, Andre Ouellet.

Once you have found a facility, the minister says, it is better to trust it with small jobs first. If these jobs are performed to your satisfaction and within the agreed price, then you are ready to trust it with something a little more complicated.

The minister suggests you note your odometer reading when you bring your car in for repairs, and compare the mileage reading when your car is returned. This will show if the car was either road tested by the mechanic or used for other purposes.

Don't try to diagnose the problem yourself. Tell the mechanic the symptoms. Let him worry about it, says Ouellet.

No reputable repair facility will begin major repairs without your authorization by phone or in writing.

If you are not satisfied with the mechanic's job, or you feel there's too great a discrepancy between the estimate and the bill, you can always return to the shop and request explanations and maybe have the situation rectified

Wood barricades may be bann

Heavy timber barricades that some highway departments put up at roadside construction sites may in fact be a driving hazard. The U.S. Dept. of Transportation, in an out-of-court settlement of a public interest lawsuit, has just promised to look into the question.

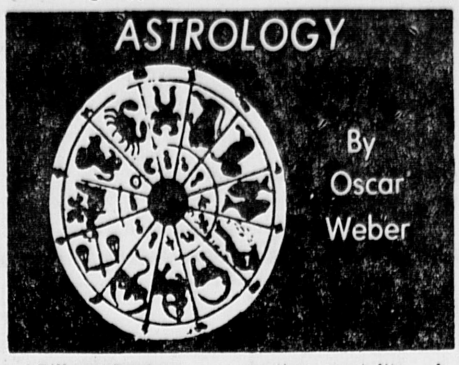
The same settlement opens the way for drivers to comment on what is the best way to thread heavy traffic through construction work that either takes up part of the regular roadway or is immediately alongside it. DOT's Federal Highway Administration is asking for public comments on that question by mid-November.

In question are the heavy barriers, usually based on a 10-inch-by-10-inch solid timber base, which contain a fence from three to five feet high. They are usually built in sections of between eight and ten feet long, and are placed alongside driving lanes to protect construction workers nearby.

The Center for Auto Safety, plaintiff in the suit challenging the barriers, claim that they can spear an auto in a crash, and can break apart on impact, bombarding the vehicle with pieces of wood. The Center cites statistics from a stretch of I-495 in Virginia where the barricades are in use the accident rate went up per cent after construc started.

The safety group says metal guard rails or port concrete barriers should used instead of the wo models.

FHWA has not yet mitted that the barriers unsafe, but it has contra with a research firm in T to study all the evidenc report is due in Dece Until then, the agency warned all its field offic be especially cautious using the wooden barri and to "give serious con ation" to ordering contra to choose alternative m



A Different Capricorn

Q. My daughter was born in Bridgeport, Conn., on December 30, 1959, on a Wednesday at about 7:30 p.m. According to the horoscope she is a Capricorn but everything that I have read does not seem to be her in any way. I read your column regularly and would like to see what you would write about her. Mrs. M.

A. Obviously there is still much that astrologers must do to enlighten the general public especially as regards to the difference between a Sun Sign (the Sign of the Zodiac that the Sun is moving through at the time of birth) and a Horoscope which is a complete chart of the positions of all eight planets and the Moon as well as the Sun position and also the various Signs that are on each of the twelve houses.

At the time of your daughter's birth, the Sign of Leo was on the Ascendent (just rising on the eastern horizon) and the planet Uranus was in that Sign just below the horizon in a Favorable Aspect to the planet Mercury in Sagittarius as well as to Jupiter and Mars, all in Sagittarius in the Fifth House.

These usually indicate one who is blessed with a very creative mentality of a progressive nature so unlike what most of those born with the Sun in Capricorn are supposed to be like.

As she becomes mature she should disclose a broad perspective, an interest in modern and advanced views and technics which she is likely to adopt in practical ways to achieve her objectives. Others may find it hard to fully understand her or her sudden actions. She is apt to love speed, giving little if any consideration to the risks involved. She is capable of taking a gamble with ideas and plans as well as with her activities.

This horoscope is usually an indication of one who is very much in need of attention, recognition and the approval of others as well as self approval and may be inclined to use dramatic as well as unusual means to obtain same.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Country music a songwriter's survivor's book

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) – Songwriter Jonathan Lee has slept in closets, in the back of his car and even under a grand piano.

There were endless months, too, when food and sustenance meant peanut butter and water.

Lee could write a survivor's handbook for the struggling writers who hitchhike into Nashville with a guitarcase in one hand and a grip full of songs in the other.

Although his name is hardly a household word, the 30-year-old Clinton, Tenn., native now is able to pay rent on an apartment on the strength of his novelty Ray Stevens-type songs and several radio commercials.

"I had a million jobs by the time I was 24," he said. "I sold clothes, picked oranges, worked at the Pentagon and for a U.S. Senator. And I was bored to tears by all of them."

He decided on singing and songwriting by the process of elimination and a gruesome accident that nearly killed him.

After high school, Lee worked in Washington, D.C., as a clerk in the Pentagon but got bored and returned to Clinton to do odd jobs and moonlight playing in local nightspots.

"I was walking across a fourlane highway one day and a car came along and knocked me 150 feet in the air. I was pretty smashed up. For the first three months, they thought I wouldn't survive. I had 17 operations and spent a year in bed."

Following his recovery, he tried college for a while, then went back to Washington and worked as a glorified go-fer in a U.S. Senator's office.

"Gradually, it dawned on me that music was the constant in my life. I'd always been good at it, but I didn't think I was good enough to make the grade professionally. And I had no idea how you got started."

An acquaintance offered him a free trip to Hollywood and a few introductions.

Hollywood didn't work out. Promises were made, but never kept.

Lee, a Mormon, survived the first six months in California sleeping on floors at fellow church members' apartments. "For two months, I slept in somebody's walk-in closet and I was grateful for that."

But he soon exhausted his supply of Mormon friends and took to the verdant California parks.

"I would go three and four days without food, just sitting on the grass, working on my songs and sleeping in my car at night.

"Always at the worst times, something happened to keep body and soul together."

There was the time the Los Angeles Parakeet Breeders were holding a convention near the park. Lee joined the crowd at the doughnut and coffee table, walked off with a stack of eats and drew cold stares from the bird lovers.

Another time he stumbled upon the filming of a movie, in which an actor dropped a bag of groceries during the course of a chase scene.

"The whole film crew doubled up with laughter when I ran around picking up the Rice Krispies and cantalope, but that fed me for three days."

He moved to Nashville more than two years ago and slept in the parking lot of a music licensing company.

The hard times were not yet over, but he made a few influential friends, signed some contracts and now eats regularly.

But old habits are hard to break.

He just got a cut rate on 30 pounds of peanut butter for $16.00.

"I just couldn't pass it up. And then, you never know..."

Books

One man's search for his identity

By United Press International

Roots, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, $12.50)

The blockbuster novel spanning generations of one family, tracing their rise or fall, as the case may be has a fascination and compelling momentum that few readers can resist.

There is such a quality in Haley's Roots, but Roots is fact, or as near to fact as Haley could make it, tracing his family back six generations and two centuries, past slavery and to the village of Juffure, in The Gambia, West Africa.

Haley began the book 12 years ago, in search of his identity, and it is by chance that it is being published in the year of the American Bicentennial – and also turned into a special television mini-series.

The book's subtitle is "The Saga of an American Family," and while any reader has a treat in store for him in this sometimes brutal, sometimes tender tale the black reader has a special interest. Haley's identity has such a direct link to his own.

The major portion of the book deals with Africa and the slave days in America, with only scant attention paid to recent times. The early chapters of life in Africa, and their picture of the civilization that existed there may come as a surprise to many readers with a comic book view of "the dark continent."

The emphasis of the book rests with Kunta Kinte, "the African" as he was called in the word of mouth genealogy of the family. And quite a man he was.

The most disturbing elements of Roots lie not so much in the big things but in the small ones. While the brutality of the slave trade is sickening, it is hardly unexpected. But Roots provides insights into the life of the slave – the way in which they were kept like any working animal, not necessarily treated cruelly so much as inhumanly.

No farm animal, for instance, has any sense of place in relation to the rest of the world nor was the slave allowed one. As the author says about Kinta at one point:

"From what he'd been able to observe, most blacks literally didn't even know where they were, let alone who they were."

Haley tells them.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

—

American Talk: Where Our Words Come From, by J.L. Dillard.

(Random House, $7.95).

No one interested in the American language or the English language for that matter should miss this latest book by one of the country's liveliest writers on linguistics.

Dilllard's "Black English" and "All-American English" were based on the idea that Pidgin English and its successor, Creole, were basic to the differences between English and American.

In "American Talk" he traces the influence not only of these dialects, but also of Indian and West African languages, Dutch and French.

Dillard doesn't stop there. He also delves into some of the influences on modern American speech more likely to be ignored by scholars – poker drinking habits, the cowboy and the miner, to cite a few.

Dillard writes clearly, logically, amusingly and persuasively of the origin of "mugwump," "cookie," "a Chinaman's chance," "goober," "barbecue" and hundreds of other words and phrases which help make the living language.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Hanging Baskets—Now that your hanging baskets have done their duty, what can you do to keep them over winter? You have several options: (1) Bring them indoors and try to grow them on again for winter show. You may have to clip back some of the tips and shoots to rejuvenate the plants. Grow them in a bright window, and give them a liquid feeding once every three or four weeks. Wait until spring for repotting.

(2) Or you can put them in the basement, where there is a little light. Keep the soil balls lightly moist – just enough to keep the plants alive until spring. When spring comes, cut the plants back at least half way, and repot the plants, using a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam.

(3) Or you can take cuttings of your plants now, root them in perlite or vermiculite and get a new batch for spring planting. This might not be a bad idea since quite often the older plants get woody or may die off during the winter months. You get your best show from young plants.

Spring is the best time to do your repotting, a chore we recommend since the plants are growing in such a small space where they use up the nutrients in a hurry.

Drying Flowers — There are several tricks for drying flowers for winter arrangements, but the latest wrinkle is to use a microwave oven, if you happen to have one. Pack the flowers to be dried, in silica gel, or a borax–sand or cornmeal-sand mixture, using a Pyrex dish. Bake them for 30 seconds to several minutes, depending on the texture and quantity of blooms. After baking, leave flowers in the supporting material overnight or as long as 24 hours. Some people use Kitty Litter for drying flowers. We'd like to hear from our readers who have tried the above methods, or even different ones.

Salt Damage — Pretty soon we'll be using salt on sidewalks and roads to fight snow and ice. Does de-icing salt kill plants? Tests show that while salt can be absorbed through the roots, salt spray hitting the above–ground parts of trees and shrubs is responsible for much more immediate and often extreme damage.

Damage is worse on the side of the plant that faces the road. Plants with resinous or scale–covered buds show little bud damage, as do evergreens with a wax or bloom on the needles. The bluer the spruce the less it is harmed by salt spray. Most resistant trees are horse–chestnut, ailanthus, Norway Maple, cottonwood, black walnut, black locust, honeylocust, red oak and sugar maple.

Least resistant to salt: bur oak, apple, hawthorne, box–elder, amelanchier, white mulberry and American Beech. Blue spruce, Jack and Mugo pine show little damage, while white, red and scotch pines, yew, white spruce and hemlock are very susceptible. In deciduous shrubs, most resistant are Caragana, staghorn sumac, common and Japanese Lilacs, and honeysuckle. Least resistant are flowering quince, Bumalda spirea, Koklwitzia, gray and red osier dogwoods.

Green Thumb Clinic — "Our peppers were a zero crop this year. All bush, no fruit. Why?"

Ans. Blame it on poor variety and poor weather. Try Vinedale or Canada Belle next year.

Crafters use tin cans for hobby

By LUKE HILL

SEATTLE (UPI) Most people just throw away empty tin cans.

Members of the Magic Tin Crafter's club of Kenmore, Wash., turn them into miniature furniture, napkin holders, lamps and jewelry boxes and Christmas ornaments.

Using simple tools such as cutting shears and pliers, they cut strips from the metal containers, shape the strips (a process that usually takes a few hours) then add paint and fabric for furniture they call minikins for dollhouses.

The club was started when a group of women got the idea of tin crafting from a display in a Seattle department store and decided to get together to exchange ideas and technique.

Members are encouraged to bring their work to monthly meetings to help beginners and give others ideas to work from. If a new pattern comes up, other members often study it, and sometimes even buy it.

Newcomers to the craft often are surprised to learn the finely curled, complex minikins come from ordinary in cans. They are fairly easy to make, but if you're planning on selling your work, as some members do, talent is needed.

"You've got to have a little knack," says Hazel Fuller of Langley, Wash. She joined the club in 1962 and quickly became a "pioneer."

At that time most members concentrated on making Christmas ornaments and sunbursts. One day a woman brought a little chair to the club meeting.

Mrs. Fuller thought she could make a better one, and she did. Then she decided to make a rocking chair and came up with the most popular item in the club.

Soon many crafters were making rockers, beds, tables, circus wagons and all sorts of furniture, feeding off each other's work.

Many members have their own specialty. Hope McElroy loves to make jewelry, with a special emphasis on medallions. Mrs. Fuller, who recalls earning $210 one day at the Coupeville fair, said she and a few others sell their work not only at fairs but also at club meetings and their homes.

Most, however, lack either the talent or the inclination for enterprise and make minikins simply for fun or gifts.

"There's been quite a few who join the club who come for friendship, or just to monkey along," Mrs. Fuller said, "so some of them bring other crafts like needlepoint, eggshells and beads."

Over the years, some members have moved away, taking their craft along. The club now boasts members in such distant places as Chicago, San Diego, Hawaii and Guam.

In recent years, good cans have become scarce as industry has turned to a steel-tin alloy. Ridges that strengthen modern cans present another problem; they make it difficult to turn out gracefully curved loops.

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Congress

From page 1

"The facts are on our side," Drinan declared.

"They (the Defense Dept.) want $3 billion more to build this year," Drinan said. "They can't say 'phase out' on one hand, and 'build' on the other."

Drinan said he requested military officials tour Devens, which, he said, is an installation with 1300 buildings.

"I want the military to prove closing Fort Devens is the most economic of alternatives and the least disruptive to lives," Drinan said.

Revenue Sharing

The candidates differ on their approaches to revenue sharing and Mason has been critical of what he calls Drinan's support of legislation that "does not allow use of revenue sharing funds to offset the tax rate."

Drinan supports legislation that continues the Revenue Sharing program and increases citizen input.

Under the new law, a public hearing must be held in each community to consider proposals for utilizing the allocated funds and citizens will have access to documents to assist them in making suggestions.

Drinan also offered an amendment to strengthen enforcement of non-discrimination provisions of the act, which he said had been "virtually unenforced" since its inception. more

He was also in favor of changing the categories specified for revenue sharing use and allowing the funds to be spent for public education and as matching funds to obtain other federal grants.

He said he had also worked out a new definition of a "township" in the law because in some places a "township" really is not a responsible governmental entity but got funds anyway. A list of 14 tasks was developed and in order to qualify, a township must do two, such as educate children and provide law enforcement.

Mason maintains local governments should be allowed to use revenue sharing funds where they feel they will most benefit the community.

He said Drinan acted "against" the interests of the district throughout the revenue sharing debate, conceding Drinan voted in favor of the final package. The vote in the House was 361-35.

Mason said the bill that was passed by Congress will mean $27 million to the Fourth District over the next four years.

Oil

Mason said he is a strong advocate of "energy independence" and would push for measures to start solar energy research, offshore oil drilling and government pricinq mechanisms for oil.

He said energy has to be a "major priority of the next Congress."

He also cited figures showing our dependence on Arab oil has increased 16 percent since 1973.

Drinan, too, recognizes energy resources as a majority priority.

He indicated support for solar energy research, but has turned his attention to energy conservation, an area where America has barely scratched the surface, he maintained.

Drinan was a sponsor of the Solid Waste Energy & Resource Recovery Act, to "turn a serious problem into a genuine resource."

Drinan said the 135 million tons of municipal trash collected per year have the potential energy equivalent of 500 million barrels of crude oil per day.

Israel

"I am unequivocally committed to the existence and survival of Israel, and not just because I'm Jewish," Arthur Mason declared.

"Today, as never before, it is essential that the United States unequivocally reassert its traditional policy of unavering support for Israel," Drinan said.

Mason added, "My feeling is you cannot be against defense appropriations and say you're for the survival of Israel."

He cited, as an example, Drinan's vote against continued production of the C5A's prior to the Yom Kippur War. The measure to continue producing the planes passed, Mason said, and they were used to transport supplies to Israel during the war.

Drinan 's anti-defense posture has been a major Mason campaign issue.

Drinan, in a position paper, acknowledges: "I have consistently supported efforts to trim the Defense budget in a responsible fashion by eliminating new weapons systems which appear unessential to our national security."

He cited as an example the continued existence of Selective Service long after the draft had ended.

Health Care

Congressman Drinan has also said health care is a priority for the next Congress and supports the Health Security Act while Mason favors the McIntyre Bill.

Drinan said the average American spends one month's income out of every 12 for health care, "way above the norm of for any other industrialized nation."

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated a comprehensive health care plan, providing for general health care and not just hospital visits, would cost $250 billion by 1981, according to Drinan.

"Yet, if current trends continue, the national price tag for health care under the present patchwork system will exceed that level within five years."

Mason said he believes a form of national health insurance should be provided for "those who cannot afford it."

The McIntyre Bill, he said, "allows us to provide the basic health care services that this nation's people require. It allows us to provide health care for the millions of people who have never been able to afford it before. Yet it allows us to provide the necessary health cae to all the people at a price tag all people can afford."

The McIntyre plan uses existing private insurers "to offer uniform benefits while keeping administrative costs as low as possible." Mason suggested a price tag of $10 billion for this plan.

Drinan, 55, former dean of the Boston College Law School, has an AB from Boston College, and an MA from Boston College; an LLB from Georgetown University Law Center and an LLM from there in 1959.

Mason, 35, is married and is an attorney. He graduated from Cornell University and Boston College Law School. He received the bronze and silver stars for service as an Infantry captain in Vietnam.

Referenda

From page 3

changed their minds' and the state administration is opposed.

Business opposes the flat rate because it will add to electricity bills for industry. Many business leaders have threatened to leave Massachusetts if the flat rate is enacted, and unemployment would be increased.

There is no provision for a reduced rate to hospitals, municipalities, universities and on other nonprofit bulk consumers of electricity, and increases in their bills would be passed on users of these facilities.

Fair Share has estimated that the saving to residential consumers would be 80 cents to $1 per week on their electric bills.

Opponents of the flat rate say that the saving would be more than offset by higher costs of goods and services.

The electricity industry has said that under flat rate some businesses would actually be paying more than their electricity, since in many cases the cost of delivering the power is less to large consumers.

QUESTION 8

Oil Refinery and Deep-Water Port

This nonbinding question asks the opinions of the people of Massachusetts as to the advisability of the construction of an oil refinery in this state and an off-shore deep-water port for handling the oil that will be drilled off Georges Bank.

No specific proposal has been made for either of these facilities.

An oil refinery in this state would cut the cost of oil, proponents say, a reduction greatly needed by New Englanders.

The question of construction would be subject to the approval of those communities "directly affected," according to the question.

Environmentalists are generally cautious about a deep-water port, which would be located at least beyond the horizon as seen from the shore and probably considerably beyond that. They fear oil spills and leakage from the pipeline that would be built from the deep-water port to the refinery, wherever that might be.

QUESTION 9

Sunday Closing Laws

This is another nonbinding, advisory question including package liquor which asks whether retail stores' stores, shall be allowed to open for business on Sunday.

Proponents have several points of view. One is that other states, especially New Hampshire, are getting business that would remain in Massachusetts if stores were open on Sunday here.

Some who support the proposal note that everyone does not work the traditional Monday-Friday work week and thus is inconveniienced by not being able to shop on Sundays.

Opponents fear that small businesses, with few employees, will go out of business if forced to compete with chains that can stay open seven days a week.

The National Retail Merchants Assn. says that there is just a limited number of dollars to be spent, and they can be spent in six days as well as seven. There will be no economic advantage to store operators over the long run, the association says.

Rep races

From page 3

the state law requires a balanced budget.

Pines voted against a bill that would have the name of every new state employee sent to each legislator each month, because she said it would be a waste of money and the information is public record.

Passman said the disclosure of employees and salaries lets taxpayers know how the money is being spent.

Pines wrote the bottle bill as it appears on the ballot as a referenda question. She feels it will create up to 1,400 jobs in the state. Passman is against it' saying it will raise unemployment.

Passman opposes the graduated income tax because none of three past new tax laws have alleviated the property tax, and because it would discourage top management personnel from moving themselves and their businesses into the state.

Pines supports the graduated income tax, saying it is a more equitable tax based on a person's income. Eventually she would like to see the state collect merely a percentage of federal tax and save about $16 million by cutting personnel in the Department of Taxation and Audit.

Passman criticizes Pines' vote for a $5 million Holyoke Community College student center and gym, saying Fernald School in Waltham is in much more desparate need of help.

Pines claims that the Holyoke Center is needed for the large city and the campus for 5,000 students where the biggest hall holds 300.

Passman points out that this is one of eight states in the country where the legislature can pledge debt, and he'd like to change that. But Pines notes that the legislature cannot predict expenses for such things as jailhouses that may be required by court order.

Passman feels taxes are too high and improperly based. Without any specific proposals for tax reform, Passman calls for increased state efficiency. This includes the legislature giving the governor and cabinet control over jobs in each department, with the representatives controlling the budget, thus allowing for flexibility in department needs.

Pines voted to cut 10 percent of the state employees once and claims to have voted many times against spending. She sees that the state and private industry and the federal government must spend money to create jobs and reduce unemployment.

She will fight for the federal government to take over the costs of the welfare system, which in Massachusetts accounts for about one third of the $3.8 billion budget.

She points to her long list of legislative accomplishments which includes school bus safety laws, the smoking ban in some public areas, required emergency medical training for police and fire personnel' tax deductions for child care, prohibition of sex discrimination for insurance policies, and the anti-Arab boycott law.

Pines, 36, is a member of the Massachusetts Bar who has specialized in tax law. In her two terms in office she has served on the Committee on Taxation and points to her long legislative record as her background. She notes she has been a full-time representative and supports a ay raise to insure quality representatives needed for the reduction of the size of the House in two years.

Passman, 38, is a computer hardware salesman who is a member of Temple Beth Avodah, is a Cub Scout leader, and is a member of the Republican City Committee. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and the Kansas State University.

SLOW GOING

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Motorists are discouraged from traveling by road in mountainous Colombia by road signs posted by the national airline Avianca. The signs say something like: "You've got so many hundred miles to go. We would have taken you by plane in a few minutes".

For example, the 300-mile trip from Bogota to Medellin, the country's second largest city, takes more than 10 hours by road. It takes 40 minutes by plane.

Four musical styles fill Conservatory's week

A world of music at New England Conservatory and during the first week of November the conservatory unfolds the world's diversity to the public' free of charge.

On Monday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m., Lawrence Wolfe of the faculty will present a double bass recital in Jordan Hall. Wolfe, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied by NEC student John Russell, baritone, and Jonathan Feldman, pianist. Their performance will include music by Hindemith, Schumann, Mozart, Gliere, and Koblitz.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, the NEC Collegium Musicum will present a concert of Baroque music under the direction of Daniel Pinkham and Kenneth Roth.

The Afro-American Music and Jazz Department will present a jazz concert featuring students of the department, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the conservatory's Williams Recital Hall. The performance will be the second in a series of Thursday night jazz concerts to be held throughout the academic year.

Friday, Nov. 5, is Electric Friday. Robert Ceely, director of the Boston Experimental Electronic Music Projects and faculty member at NEC, will direct an Electronic Music Concert featuring works of NEC students. The concert will be held in the student lounge of the Conservatory's dorm, 33 Gainsboro St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

The conservatory presents over 250 concerts throughout the year, with the financial support of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. For more information, call 262-1120.

'The Misanthrope' spins tale of jealousyy

Moliere's comic masterpiece "The Misanthrope," opened last week at the Boston Repertory Theater, 1 Boylston Place, and will run through Nov. 28.

The Rep's production will be a glamorous contemporary version of this ageless comedy of jealousy, love, hypocricy and romantic intrigue. Alceste, believing he is the only honest man alive, crusades with passionate intolerance against the hypocricy and pettiness of the people around him.

He tells the truth until it hurts. Yet he is the helpless, lovestruck victim of the fanciful and flirtatious Celimene, who is the very essence of the deceptive and decadent lifestyle that he so abhors.

Director Joseph Wilkins has chosen the well-known Richard Wilbur translation, which was first performed by The Poet's Theatre of Cambridge in 1955. The Rep will host a 21st anniversary celebration on Oct. 25 at which Wilbur and the original cast and director will be the guests of honor.

Performances of "The Misanthrope" are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:08 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is $1. For group rate, student rush, and ticket information call 423-6580 Quick-charge 426-6210.

Enrollment topic at Weeks tonight

Declining enrollment will be the topic of discussion at the first PTSA meeting at Weeks Junior High School to be held in the school library tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning; Honor Kaplan, Robert Cohen and Paul Ash, members of the School Committee; Socrates Lagios, Weeks principal; and Erna Gill, Weeks parent and member of Declining Enrollment Committee will make up the panel.

After a brief presentation a question-and-answer period will follow. The public is urged to attend.

Busing

From page 1

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said that there is no legal way teachers can be stopped from parking on Hull Street, but urged Silverman and students to give the principal sticker numbers of teachers who park there so Robert Mechem could "use a little moral persuasion," Mandell said. The teachers' cars now have stickers on them for use in a previous parking lot that is now par of the construction project for new sports fields.

Some students need cars for work-study jobs, Silverman said.

The students also protested the lack of sophomore interscholastic sports. Student Jmes Acheson said the program in basketball, soccer, and girls' field hockey. would be a great benefit to students.

Head of athletics at Newton North James Ronayne said restoration of partial programs at the two high schools for the winter would cost $6,000.

Several School Committee members objected to changing the budget for this reason, noting it would be unfair for the other departments that had their budgets cut below what they thought was sufficient. Even though the students initiated this request on their own, the School Committee felt if this request was approved other students would be put up to testifying on behalf of departments.

School Committee member Honora Kaplan said there were many other areas she would like more funds for also. It was the sense of the Committee not to vote on the request.

The swimming pool will be ready by Nov. 15, two weeks behind schedule. Arrangements have been made at other swimming pools through Nov. 30 for the high school swimming teams.

Air quality

Dr. David Leith of Newton and Harvard Medical School submitted a new report certifying there is no asbestos hazard at the three-year-old school.

He made several tests and feels no further tests would uncover any contradictory information and would be very expensive.

Dr. Leith is also testing carbon dioxide and ozone levels at the school, but those results are not ready yet.

Support Services Director Cornelius also reported that a new system for busing Metco students from Boston will use a central drop-off at Newton South and allow students almost an hour more of sleep in the the morning.

Cornelius also said the move into the new administration headquarters at the old F.A. Day Junior High School should be started in December and finished in January with the School Department computer. The building was accepted Oct. 18 from the contractor, and the move was originally scheduled for October.

Soccer

From page 1

while they had never been interested in any other sport.

"These are children who are not likely to participate on other competitve sports," she said.

Soccer is a different kind of sport, one where the kids don't have to be afraid to make a mistake, and where they can contribute just by running up and down the field, she explained to the Commission.

A soccer father seconded Fox's comments and advised the Commission that the 20 or more soccer enthusiasts had come to the Commission only to find play fields and goal posts right now.

The rest of the requests can wait, he added.

Soccer needs were summed up by Youth Soccer Coach Peter Rowland, a Newton resident who has played soccer at Johns Hopkins University for two years.

Rowland learned to play soccer at Franklin School in West Newton, but he considers his knowledge a rarity.

"Most coaches (in Newton) are dads who never played soccer before," he said.

Because soccer is not a well-known sport in Newton, it is at a disadvantage compared to field hockey, ice hockey, baseball, football and other sports, he said.

Commissioner Russell Halloran asked Youth Soccer to appoint several of its leaders to meet further with him on the soccer request, indicating that he looks favorably upon the idea of more involvement for the city in soccer in the future.

Parking

From page 1

A list of categories of business and numbers of thousands of square feet of gross floor area gives the number of bays needed for off-street loading.

The Board of Aldermen may permit exceptions to

all provisions of the new ordinance.

The proposed ordinance may be expected to go through several versions before completion. A public hearing is required.

SPEED LIMIT 55

IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA.

IT'S THE LAW.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Yugoslav Adriatic coast, on which more than 100,000 nudists— most of them foreigners —bask in the sun during the summer season, recently added a 400-bed closed colony for naked tourists at Ulcinj.

The Ada nudist settlement at Ulcinj, on the southern Adriatic coast close to the YugoslavAlbanian border, is situated on an island washed on three sides by the Bojana river and on the fourth by the sea.

Yugoslavia has Europe's biggest nudist colony — Koversada at Vrsar, on the northern Adriatic coast — which can accommodate 6,000 persons.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank ? Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000674.
(G)Oc14,21,28

University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50000612.
(G)Oc21,28,No4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris Goldman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Martin Goldman** of Lexington and **Sue Sherman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc21,28,No4

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
X87-531

September 28, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of November, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John J. Hackett of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land in Newton with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, being shown as Lot A on a plan made by Barnes & Beal, dated May, 1926, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 34, and being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southerly corner of said premises on Eliot Street at Lot B, as shown on said Plan, and thence running by said Lot B in four courses:

Northwesterly Fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet;

Northeasterly Thirteen and 41-100 (13.41) feet;

Northwesterly Thirty-one and 19-100 (31.19) feet;

Southwesterly Eighty-three and 00-100 (83.00) feet to Cottage Street, thence turning and running

Northwesterly By Cottage Street, eight and 74-100 (8.74) feet, thence turning and running

Easterly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred forty-six and 48-100 (146.48) feet, thence turning and running

Northerly By land now or formerly of Jones, One hundred ten and 93-100 (110.93) feet, thence turning and running

Southeasterly By land now or formerly of Lamson, One hundred forty-three and 26-100 (143.26) feet to Eliot Street, thence turning and running

Southwesterly By said Eliot Street, One hundred seventy-three and 41-100 (173.40) feet.

Excepting from the above parcel so much as the same was conveyed by Hattie A. Dunham to Alice Passarini by deed dated March 13, 1948 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7432, Page 211.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by Deed of Pasquale Panaggio, et ux, dated September 12, 1968 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11571, Page 009.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Oc14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased and to recover certain assets.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc21,28,No4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nicola Lombardi** also known as **Nicholas Lombardi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Lombardi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc28,No4,11

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
X87-610

September 28, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the first day of December, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard J. Mulhern, sometimes called Richard Mulhern of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of September, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex, called Newton Centre known as and numbered 393 Commonwealth Ave. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the Northwesterly line of Commonwealth Avenue by land now or formerly of Donovan; thence running Westerly on said line one hundred forty-three and 34-100 (143.34) feet;

thence Northwesterly and Northerly by the curved line forming the junction of Commonwealth Avenue with Hobart Road, forty-four and 74-100 (44.74) feet;

thence running Northeasterly by the Easterly line of Hobart Road, one hundred fifty-five and 99-100 (155.99) feet;

thence turning and running Easterly by land now or formerly of Berger, one hundred seventy and 15-100 (170.15) feet;

thence turning and running Southerly by land now or formerly of Donovan one hundred sixty-eighth and 37-100 (168.37) feet to the point of beginning at Commonwealth Avenue.

Containing thirty thousand three hundred and seventy-two (30,372) square feet, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded and described and be all or any of said measurements more or less.

The premises are hereby conveyed subject to all easements, restrictions and encumbrances of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Oc14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph W. Swan** late of Cape Coral in the County of Lee and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and two codicils of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by **Eleanor M. Swan** of Cape Coral in the State of Florida, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Oc14,21,28

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

City Hall

1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	zItem	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Moving Furniture, Equip., & Supplies- Schools	None	10:00 a.m., Nov. 10, 1976
2.	One Tennis Court Roller Recreation Dept.	None	2:30 p.m., Nov. 10, 1976
3.	One Infield Pro Prime Mover Scarifier- Rec.	None	2:45 p.m., Nov. 10, 1976

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)Oc28

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on October 21, 1976, and October 28, 1976, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

No. 626-75 PLANNING DIRECTOR recommending amendments to Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973, Sections 24-1, 24-5(a) and 24-6(a), to provide for offices for doctors, dentists, lawyers or other recognized professionals, or for home occupations within residential districts.

No. 759-76 PHILIP S. DISALVO, petition for permissive use for existing nursing home for 9 patients at 7 PARKER STREET, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 14, Lot 6, in Private Residence District

No. 761-76 BOSTON COLLEGE, petition for treatment of Edmand's Brook under Section 24-20 of the Rev. Ordin. by the construction and alteration of water control devices at 885 CENTRE STREET, Ward 2, Section 13, Block 21, Lot 1, containing approx 589,399 sq. ft. in Residence B District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Development Board acting as a Planning Board, that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: Ellen Reckhow, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the day of public hearing.

(G)Oc21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in estate of **Russell E. Maintain** lat Newton, in said County, deceas

A petition has been presented said Court for probate of a cert instrument purporting to be the will of said deceased by **Jean Higgins** of Winchester in the Cou of Middlesex and **New Engl Merchants National Bank** of Bos in the County of Suffolk praying t they be appointed executors the without giving a surety on t bond.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file a writ appearance in said Court at Ca bridge, before ten o'clock in forenoon on the nineteenth day November 1976, the return day this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Mar Esquire, First Judge of said Co this nineteenth day of October 1

JOHN V. HARVEY
Regis

(G)Oc28,No4,11

Review

'Misanthrope' — one for the intellectuals

By RANDY MUDARRI

Moliere's classic, "The Misanthrope," is in an auspicious revival at the Boston Repertory Theater.

Originally written in 1666, translated in 1955 by Richard Wilbur, the "The Misanthrope" concerns Alceste, an honest man who cannot tolerate people's hypocrisy, practices what he preaches and in telling the truth all the time inevitably becomes a source of debate. Ironically, he has fallen in love with Celimene, a woman who embraces the deceptive and decadent lifestyle that he so abhors.

Intellectuals will feast on the sound reasoning of Alceste, who verbally bests anyone that will entreat him, except his beloved Celimene, who confounds him by simply not committing herself to an opinion.

Alceste's philosophies employ just one generalization (that man is always wrong) amid the specifics, and it is the generalization that is his only inconsistency. If man is always wrong, then Alceste must be wrong.

If man is not always wrong, then by saying man is, Alceste is wrong.

A man of logic and reasoning, his only illogical assumption renders Alceste susceptible. For if Alceste were not susceptible, it would be no contest between him and anyone he meets. It is the only person that does not trod on logic (Celimene) that gets Alceste's goat.

Philinte, the first character we see deal with Alceste, is typical of the hypocrisy that Alceste detests. When Oronte, a political bigwig, regals Philinte and Alceste with a horrid sonnet that he has composed, Philinte brims with the utmost compliments while it is all Alceste can do to keep from screaming. When pushed by Oronte to offer a candid opinion, which he freely does, Alceste matter-of-factly socks it to him.

Alceste and Celimene

Naturally, such insolence was never expected and Oronte exits in a huff.

This modern version ran smoothly; the only notable exception being a too swishy marquis, Clitandre. Two dominant performances carried the show. David Zucker as Alceste gave a flawless performance.

Despite a difficult script' Zucker mastered Alceste's philosophical tirades. To counterbalance his crusading intolerance of human failings, his vulnerability to Celimene adds a deeper dimension to his character. Zucker knew what he was saying.

In a supporting role, David Morse plays an old maid, Arsinoe. Most impressive about Morse is that he did n't overact. Minute gestures and simple expressions were handsomely underplayed in a situation where it would have been easy to go overboard. Morse was very funny.

Susan Palmer-Person played Celimene in a forced manner. her Her squealing giggle was annoying and unnecessary.

Her attempt at little girl cuteness failed; and her walking on stage with a Raggedy Ann doll was too much to bear.

On the all-to-rare occasion when Palmer-Person was not putting on her cute little girl act, she acted admirably. One gets the impression that her talent is being wasted.

Philinte, played by Charles Stransky, was appropriately dispicable. Gerald Bernstein was very good as the high class Oronte. Virginia Feingold, John Adair, Joseph Anthony Colella were fine.

Esquire Jauchem as the swishy Clitandre simply did not belong. The direction of Joseph Wilkins left nothing to be desired, save Jauchem's characterization. The set is designed by Pierre Vuilleumier.

"The Misanthrope" is a production that must be watched closely. If a few key speeches are missed, the entire theme of the play can be missed.

"The Misanthrope" will be playing at the Boston Repertory Theater through Nov. 28.

Andre-Michel Schub

Young musical pair debuts at Symphony

Two major young musicians will be making their Newton debuts at the opening concert of the 11th season of the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 7, at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m. They are pianist Andre-Michel Schub and violinist Sheila Fiekowsky. Each will be featured in a major concerto.

Schub made an acclaimed debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra earlier this month. He received his first musical training from his mother and later studied with Jascha Zayde in New York.

Rudolf Serkin was his teacher at the Curtis Institute where he was graduated in 1973. The young artist has already performed with the orchestras of Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Milwaukee and Miami. Schub is the 1974 first prize winner of the Naumberg Award

Ms Fiekowsky is the youngest and most recent member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She did her principal studies with Ivan Gamalian at the Curtis Institute of Music, later receiving a master of music degree from Yale University where she worked with Joseph Silverstein

She has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony and in Philadelphia under Max Rudolf and in numerous recitals in the East and Midwest.

Her chamber music experiences include performances at the Marlboro Music Festival, the Norfolk Festival and the Aspen Festival.

In private life the two 23-year-olds are married and among the leading musical talents in the country, according to Michel Sasson, the Newton Symphony Orchestra's musical director.

Schub will be heard in von Weber's "Concertstuck for Piano and Orchestra" and Ms. Fiekowsky will be featured in Mozart's "Concerto 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra." Other works on the program include Debussy's "La Mer" and Wagner's "Rienzi Overture." For information and tickets call 244-7560 or 969-4435.

Branfman shows porcelain, raku

Limited Editions, Inc., at 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, will be featuring the work of Steven Jay Branfman in porcelain, raku and stoneware, Nov. 6-Dec. 3.

A demonstration will be Saturday, Nov. 6. Regular hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

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'Little Women' stars Hepburn at libraries

An upcoming free film at the Newton Free Library stars Katharine Hepburn as Jo in "Little Women" Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The film will be screened on Friday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The 1933 movie directed by George Cukor, features Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Spring Byington.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, and again on Friday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville, viewers can see the first part of "Olympia," the classic film of the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany. The film was produced and directed by the controversial filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl under the supervision of the Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, Josef Goebbels. Part One covers track and field events; Part Two will be shown Dec. 9 and 10.

A different series of free films is screened each Wednesday at noon in the Trustees' Room at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Annotated film schedules for both film series, listing dates and times are available at all Newton libraries. For more information call 527-7700.

Testimonial set for Kathy Jones

A testimonial dinner for Newton Metco Coordinator Katherine Jones will be Wednesday, Nov. 10, at American Legion Post No. 440, 295 California St.

Mrs. Jones had resigned as of Oct. 15, but agreed to stay on one more month at the request of Superintendent Aaron Fink.

After two full-time staff members were cut from the staff duirng the summer, Mrs. Jones said there was not enough staff for her to run the program effectively.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Reservations and checks for $10 per adult and $6.50 per child should be sent to Friends of Metco, 21 Garden Rd., Newton, 02158.

For more information call 244-6397 or 332-5235.

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